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VOL. 56; NO. 135. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DR. EDWARD C. RUNGE SAYS JEFFERSON CLUB DROVE HIM FROM INSANE ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENCY

Alienist Defends His Business Management, and Says His Lack of Authority Made Him Powerless to Keep Grafters Out of Commissary—Physician "Fired" for Being His Friend.

Institution, He Charges, Has Been Turned Over to the Jefferson Club, and Retention of Dishonest and Incompetent Employes Has Been Required by Health Commissioner Simon.

Dr. Edward C. Runge, who has resigned his position as superintendent of the St. Louis Insane Asylum, after a service of nine years, has prepared for the Post-Dispatch a detailed statement of the reasons which impelled him to take this action. The resignation, now in the hands of Mayor Wells, is to take effect Feb. 1.

Dr. Runge charges that he has been fettered by political influences, compelled to retain in responsible positions dishonest and incompetent employes and has been subjected to repeated humiliations at the hands of Health Commissioner Dr. John H. Simon.

In support of his assertions Dr. Runge quotes extensively from letters which he has received from Dr. Simon and cites numerous incidents dealing with the conduct and management of the asylum.

His arraignment of the health commissioner amounts to an accusation that the Insane Asylum, the Female Hospital and the Poorhouse are being used to advance the political interests of the Jefferson Club.

The December grandjury will resume its labors tomorrow. It is probable that this body will reopen the investigation into grafting at the city institutions, and will take up the affairs of the Insane Asylum.

SAYS HIS FRIEND WAS BLACKLISTED

In this connection Dr. Runge reviews at length the charges which the health commissioner has brought against R. E. Lee Gibson, former chief clerk at the institution.

While declaring that he is confident of Gibson's integrity, Dr. Runge says he invites the fullest investigation of his own official conduct.

Gibson, as recently told in the Post-Dispatch, has been accused of having taken supplies from the asylum for his personal use.

One of the chief witnesses is William A. Clark, aged 65 years. Dr. Runge says that Clark was formerly an inmate of the Insane Asylum. He refers to the record which shows that Clark was entered as a patient July 3, 1900, and that a diagnosis of his case revealed that he was suffering from "hallucinations, imagining that he was loading and unloading wagons."

Going into the case further, Dr. Runge charges that Dr. Simon has been endeavoring to besmirch him.

He relates that Dr. Oatman, whom Dr. Simon promised to retain, as a dispensary physician, was discharged for no other reason than that he had been seen in Dr. Runge's company.

For some time, Dr. Runge insists, the report has been current that "Simon has been after Runge and is going to force him to resign."

Dr. Runge states that his official relations with the health commissioner began on May 11, or a few days after Dr. Simon was appointed to office.

Simon's first official act, he says, was to obtain the names and residences of all employes at the asylum. Immediately thereafter the health commissioner ordered various changes in the personnel of employes at the institution, and appointed several persons over the superintendent's protest.

June 16, O. J. Fitzgerald was made an attendant, and Dr. Runge reported to the health commissioner that Fitzgerald had been discharged several years previous on charges of incompetency and neglect of duty. Dr. Simon waited two weeks before answering this letter, and wrote to Dr. Runge that he would "look into the charge." This ended the matter, Dr. Runge says.

GRAFTER RETAINED AS COOK.

Dr. Runge did not approve keeping A. E. Piltz, a self-confessed grafter, as chief cook at the asylum. Still more was he provoked when Piltz appointed a subordinate without consulting him.

Dr. Runge complained to Dr. Simon, and the latter replied that he "need not worry," as Piltz "is looking after that end," (meaning the kitchen.)

Numerous changes followed at the institution, but in some cases Dr. Runge, who opposed the new appointees, says he was upheld by the Board of Health. He asked for an assistant clerk and typewriter, and says the health commissioner sent a plumber's apprentice to fill the position.

As a fireman, he says Dr. Simon appointed a man who admitted that he never worked in an engine room. Dr. Runge protested. Curtly dismissing the complaint, he says, Dr. Simon remarked that "your objection to this man on the ground of inexperience is not well taken."

Although the charter fixes the salaries of employes, Dr. Runge states that this matter was determined by the health commissioner. Persons who, under the charter, were entitled to only $35 a month, received, he says, as high as $45 and $65 a month, and he charges that discrimination was shown in the compensation allowed employes, particularly those connected with the engineering department. This department, Dr. Runge says, has been a source of trouble, and he tells of an incident in which an explosion was narrowly averted. This, he says, was the result of employing a "green hand" to look after the engines.

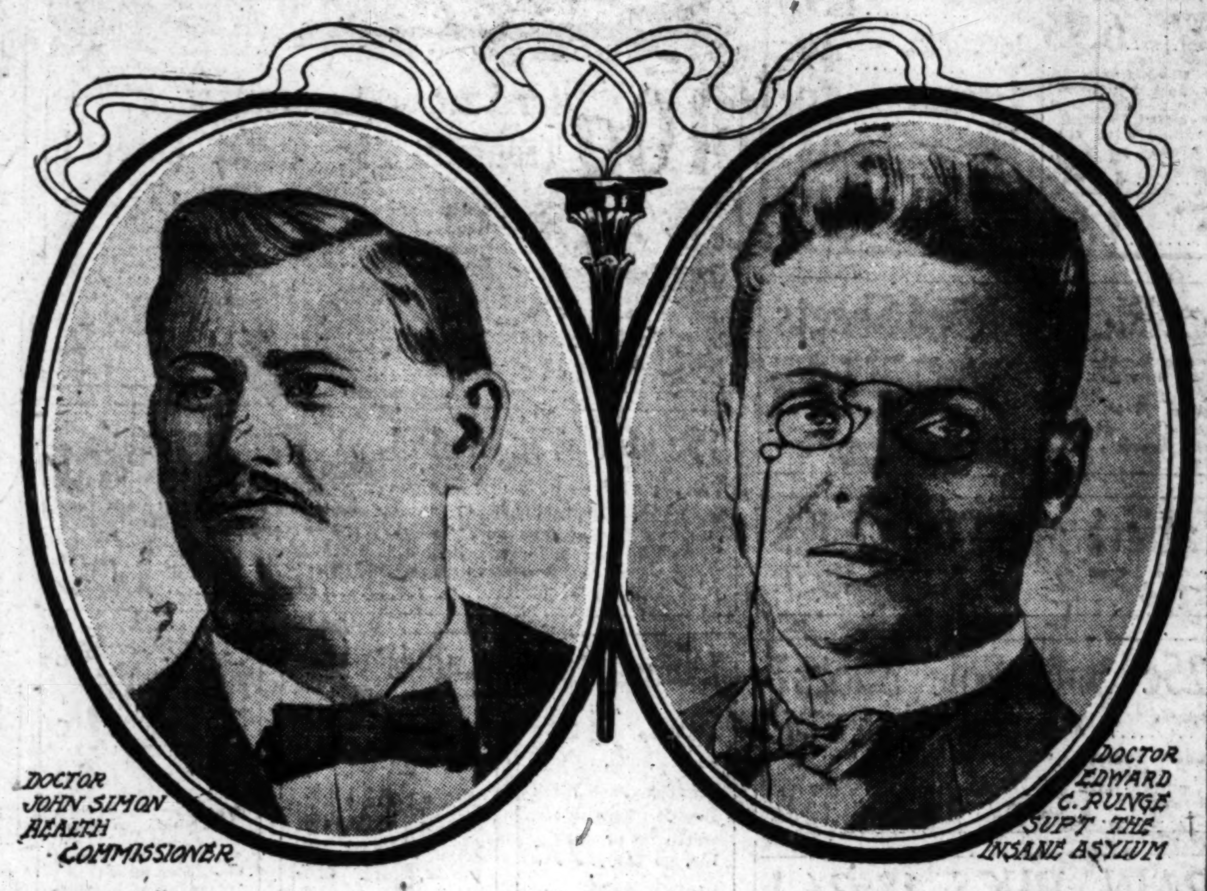
He says that Dr. Simon sent letters to many employes, who asked for promotions, stating that he could do nothing for them unless they got the indorsement of the ward organization committee of the Jefferson Club.

On one occasion, he says, an officer of the Jefferson Club interceded to get lighter work for one of the attendants. Dr. Simon, says Dr. Runge, indorsed the request saying, "the young woman is a friend of a ward committeeman, who is a friend of mine."

Under present conditions, Dr. Runge says, he fears for the safety of the 762 patients at the asylum. He holds that the city institutions, particularly the Insane Asylum, should be conducted free from political influence.

His statement in full is as follows:

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE INSANE ASYLUM WHO IS RESIGNING AND HEALTH COMMISSIONER WHOSE ADMINISTRATION HE CONDEMNS



SAMPLE OF POLITICS IN MANAGEMENT OF ASYLUM

June 27, 1903.

Dr. E. C. Runge, Superintendent Insane Asylum:

Dear Sir—I inclose you a copy of a letter which I received today from ——, secretary of the organization committee, which will explain itself. I wish you would let me have a reply, stating what, if anything, can be done in this matter.—&—, who is mentioned in ——'s letter, is a personal friend of mine, and I should like to accommodate him. Yours very truly,

J. H. SIMON, M. D., Health Commissioner.

Inclosed in the above:

Dr. John H. Simon, Health Commissioner:

My Dear Doctor—At the Insane Asylum Miss ——, of whom I spoke to you a few nights ago, is employed. She recently sustained some sort of injury to her hand, which necessitates her being placed in a position where her duties were to distribute th laundry. Within the last few days she has been compelled to go back in the laundry room, thus forcing upon her harder work. Her friends from the —— ward, including our committeeman, ——, have requested me to write you in her behalf, and ask that she be reinstated in the position as distributor in the laundry. I respectfully request, if you can consistently do so, that you make this change, as it seems o be a matter of very great interest for the committeeman of he —— ward. Very truly your friend,

"I AM NOT RESIGNING BECAUSE UNDER FIRE" SAYS DR. RUNGE

DR. E. C. RUNGE.

May 16, 1895, I entered on my duties as Superintenden of our City Insane Asylum, and have been at this post now for nearly nine years. Today my resignation is in the hands of the mayor. These two events mark the beginning and the end of my official career. The first event does not need any explanation, while the second I am duty bound to explain publicly to my employers, i. e. my fellow-citizens, in whose service I have labored these many years. Ignorance of conditions or outright malice are audibly whispering around me that I am resigning under fire.

I may be permitted to indulge here in a reminiscence. When, just three years ago, on the Black Friday of our institution, I flung defiance in the teeth of a partly cowardly, partly corrupt administration by refusing to submit to candles and to a possible holocaust endangering the lives of my charges, I surely did not prove to be of the stuff cowards are made of. By acting thus with my own poor means for those whose sacred duty it was to avert such catastrophe, I believe I contributed my mite toward arousing public conscience, which found forceful expression in the mobbing of the City Hall by some of our most representative citizens. And, best of all, the mob attained its end for the simple reason that, while not every coward in official life is corrupt—nay, we have had ultra-respectable cowards in official garb—certainly every corrupt official is an arrant coward.

The following recital should convince my fellow-citizens that my resignation had no connection with incidents of the recent past, but was the result of cumulative influences; as a proof I may mention that as far back as last July, I spoke of the possibility of such action, in a conversation with his honor the mayor.

I shall begin my statement with a review of the commissary department of our institution, as it is at present the focus of public scrutiny and discussion.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT.

In the following I shall quote largely from a lengthy communicaation addressed to the former health commissioner, dated Feb. 22, 1903, and found on page 9 sqq. in the copybook. I shall add, wherever allusion to the present affairs will demand it.

Into the successful handling of the supplies enter four essential factors: first, honest selling; second, honest buying; third, proper delivery in quantity and quality of goods purchased; fourth, proper distribution and utilization at the institution. Through my dealings with a large number of contractors, I have acquired a certain degree of pessimism regarding their absolute reliability. Most of them, with some brilliant exceptions, seem to apply a different standard of commercial integrity to dealings with the municipality from that recognized when private citizens are the purchasers.

QUESTION OF INTEGRITY.

Our bookkeeping consists in keeping that one journal, really nothing but a clean "blotter," and is almost farcical in its uncertainty, as bills are altered in two or three offices after they leave our hands, without these alterations being made known to us in time to affect our financial statements. Coal, ice, and feed for our horses is received on weights furnished by the city scales, and as the wagons are always observed to leave empty, the presumption is that we could not be mulcted in these articles, except with the collusion if the city weigher. As our storerooms are exceedingly small, being only fit for an institution getting most of its supplies on the hand-to-mouth plan, the engineer's supplies were received by the chief of that department, and the carpenter's and painter's supplies by these mechanics respectively, they making their return to the office. The daily supply of milk and bread was intrusted to the so-called basement man, who was also charged with the distribution of prepared food to the different portions of the institution, and kept the butter in a special icebox.

It is a simple system, not involving much record-keeping, except that the supplies for all other departments not mentioned above, are issues on weekly requisitions. If strictly tried and honest employes were placed in the different positions handling supplies, things may run quite smoothly. I have lately, while performing the duties of a chief clerk for over five weeks, introduced with the help of my assistant physician a store book and an issue book, but it takes men with some clerical ability to keep up even this kind of recording, and I have here, as elsewhere, no voice in the selection of those who are to do the work. Besides, it must not be overlooked that the most complete checking system as applied in our banks, does not prove a bar to dishonest dealings of their trusted officers.

The whole matter resolves itself after all in the one great question that will not down, namely the question of personality, of character, of integrity, and how in heaven and on earth am I expected to have people of such qualifications around me and under me when I am hardly permitted to ask for references from a new appointee, whose antecedents are utterly unknown in most instances to the very appointing officer, except the portion of his antecedents which proved him to be a more or less useful member of a political organization?

It is almost surprising that I have been able to keep this spirit of reliance on outside, at times absolutely pernicious, influences out of the workings of the institution. I suppose this power comes with the knowledge of the ways to manage the psychic selves of a large number of heterogeneous insane, for after all, human nature is about the same in its normal and morbid aspects.

Since my severance from public service has become known fairly well there are signs around me that the spirit I spoke of is not dead, but was simply cowed into a dormant state. One woman, recently appointed, has boasted that she was appointed with a view of watching the other employes, proving herself a rather poor detective by such open boasts. Another woman plainly informed another attendant that she will have the latter's position as soon as my sway terminates, evidently overlooking the fact that my so-called sway could not for a minute postpone the charge should Hon. X. Y. Z., representative or committeeman of Ward N, demand the change.

It has been perfectly open talk about the three institutions in this neighborhood, to a great extent kept up by a member of the medical corps of a sister institution, that "they will make it so hot for Dr. Runge as to drive him to resignation." The truth of this statement can readily be established through other channels.

HIS FRIEND DISCHARGED.

Dr. Oatman was told by the health commissioner that the immediate cause for his sudden dismissal was his having been seen on the previous day in "bad company," i. e., that Mr. John Dolan, whom I do not know personally, reported that he had seen Dr. Oatman take lunch with me at McTague's.

The few times I was able to meet the health commissioner personally I was treated barely with common courtesy, which can be attributed only to our official relationship, as we had no personal acquaintance before the health commissioner's assumption of office. Before drawing conclusions from these facts I will have to say something of the at present all-absorbing topic of "grafting," which has been utilized very skillfully through the medium of the public press for the evident purpose of discrediting my administration, and daring to cast some personal reflection upon my character.

Ever since 1899 I felt that there were some leaks in our supply department, the evidence coming to me partly through anonymous communications, partly through suspicious appearances observed by myself. I can see clearly in the retrospect how absolutely helpless I was in the face of this situation, surrounded as I was by either positively dishonest employes not of my own selection, and partly by employes guided by the false sense of honor that played the role of a most effective muzzle against any so-called tale-bearing.

It must not be thought I remained inactive, though conscious of my legal limitations and the resulting inability for a vigorous initiative. I repeatedly communicated my suspicions to my superior officers, among others to the former comptroller, requested the employment of detectives to ferret out the leaks, for the comptroller as well as the former health commissioner in the presence of the present assistant health commissioner. I do not believe my suggestion was considered practical, and was not acted upon.

My communications of this nature were made by word of mouth as I could not safely incriminate any one in particular without absolute proof of guilt. I had police officers on several occasions watch wagons at our gate and the gate at the poorhouse; I inspected wagons myself, even the garbage wagon—requested the former meat inspector, a trusted officer of the health commissioner and a man of supposedly good repute, never to leave our grounds until the departure of the empty meat wagon, which he always faithfully promised. I learned soon enough that my movements about the place were carefully watched—as one of my trusted patients put it, "They always know where the 'old man' is, or where he goes to."

I used my spy glass from the windows of my private apartments, and only last year I discovered our own wagon stop across the street and unload a barrel at the chief cook's home. Thinking that I finally had a piece of tangible evidence, I rushed over but found the barrel filled with kindling, which constitutes rubbish on our premises. I threatened immediate discharge to any one who would take our wagons without my knowledge. I called on my assistants, mostly a lot of fine young men, for assistance. On one occasion I had Dr. Greiner, late assistant superintendent, stationed for hours opposite a grocery in the neighborhood, as according to an anonymous communication an employe was to call there that day and hour for the collection of unlawfully gained money. Dr. Greiner got chilled by his wait without any other result. Years ago I instituted the rule that our side gate which served the purpose of admitting all wagons should be closed before dark and opened after dark.

Locks were repeatedly changed at places holding supplies. The cooks, almost all a shifty lot of steamboat cooks, who came from somewhere and went somewhere without inquiry or reference, were kept on the rack constantly for "wastefulness." All my personal efforts resulted finally in the great achievement of catching a small boy, a stepson of the then chief cook, carrying out half a dozen lemons.

GRAFTERS PUT TO WORK.

The chief cook was dismissed immediately, probably to give room for another "grafter," as I was not consulted as to the fitness of the next appointee. I had some difficulties in the laundry department some years ago; small discrepancies were reported to me and not satisfactorily accounted for. I dismissed the chief laundress and established a laundry office having the task of checking all the income and outgo of the laundry. We had no trouble since.

Back files of newspapers will prove that an inquiry into the dealings of a former chief cook was conducted in the former health commissioner's office, at which I testified, and also an investigation by a grandjury under direct guidance of Hon. Joseph W. Folk, but no results followed.

Being a student of civic conditions, and having had a splendid opportunity for the close study of men and motives during my nine years of municipal service, I may be permitted to put this question: What permanent improvement may we expect from the present investigation in the light of the general attitude of the present health commissioner toward the administration of this institution? The foregoing statements have, I believe, given a fairly good insight into this attitude, but now about the department most intimately associated with the present investigation? Here are some data:

May 21 my request for the apointment of an assistant clerk and typewriter, to assist the chief clerk and to take his place in his absence, is answered by the appointment of a young apprentice to a plumber, which apointment was rejected by the board of health upon my recommendation.

May 21 the chief cooks of the City Hospital and Asylum are exchanged. The health commissioner publicly stated that he made the change with a view of breaking up the gang at the City Hospital. In other words, he branded our new chief cook a suspected grafter, but failed to warn me of the fact. In this way our institution harbored a grafter unknown to the immediate management. Surely he was under direct control of the newly appointed meat inspector, whose powers were enlarged to such an extent as to make mine dwindle into nothingness. This very same cook approached the health commissioner with the request for perquisites—this incident was not communicated to me.

On Dec. 5 a cook was ordered by the hospital clerk to report for duty at the Emergency Hospital, while A. E. Piltz was to assume the office of chief cook at the asylum. This is the much-longed-for informer, who was as deep in the mud as the others were in the mire. The picturesqueness of this situation in which we are placed is best illustrated by the recent warning given to our acting chief clerk regarding this new acquisition in our culinary department: "Maj. Piltz is a reformed grafter, but don't you trust him—you've got to watch him!"

On Oct. 9 a man displaced an old employe as basement man; he is rather aged and feeble, and does not know how to keep straight the simplest record. He is in charge of a department which receives 27,000 pounds of bread and 1860 gallons of milk a month, which handles the ice, syrup, etc., and has under him a squad of patients. He was not approved by the board of health, as I at least knew him to be a sober individual.

Since Nov. 20 I have been left without a chief clerk, which compelled me to neglect my medical duties and spend my entire time in office work.

How does all this promise a radical change in the running of the commissary department? After the scare is over, "grafting" will raise its head again as the grafters are still here, and under the abominable system of political appointments a change for the better is not to be expected under any consideration. The lame excuse that good employes cannot be obtained at the wages paid is far from convincing.

POLITICS VS. EFFICIENCY.

It is the convenient subterfuge of the practical politician, who must look for his material to a source that does not breed workers, except such as are willing to work in the arena of politics; their motto has ever been "Wages vs. Sinecures."

Permit me today to go in the open market and I would show that the town is full of honest, good people who would consider employment under me a veritable godsend if they are assured of permanency in their employment. It must not be thought that the presence of half a dozen or so grafters among our 90 employes stamps the large remainder as social misfits and outcasts. Neither should the impression take root that, because of the grafting, our patients suffered; the citizens may rest assured that this part was looked after by myself and a visit among them would soon convince the most skeptical observer that our patients are a fairly well-kept and cared for lot of humanity.

This sad chapter of human dishonesty and perversity cannot be closed more fittingly than by a pen picture of the man who has been lately so prominently mentioned in the leakings of the "grafting" investigation, who has been offered immunity for his alleged offenses if he would turn up, some claim, those "high up," according to him, "Dr. Runge." I make the following statements without hesitation, as even today nothing has yet been brought to my attention which would shake my belief in the personal integrity of our former chief clerk, Mr. R. E. Lee Gibson.

The source of the testimony thus far adduced in the public prints gives rise in itself to justifiable suspicion. As far as I can remember, this testimony is based upon the statements of two self-confessed grafters, of whom one was a former cook, a sot, the lowest specimen our institution ever harbored, which is saying a good deal considering the galaxy of chefs we can boast of in the past.

Another witness is one of our former patients, who was admitted for acute alcoholism, whose original commitment papers, certified to by Drs. Nietert and Wessels, stated that he had been a very heavy drinker for several years, and that his present insanity was manifested by being noisy at times and by the following hallucinations and delusions: "He says he is going to build a number of new bridges this year; that he sees all kinds of things; that he drives horses, is unloading wagons, is looking for harness under the cot." I remember this old man very well, his rambling and shambling ways. I put him out to do some easy work, which he never did; I had to withdraw his privileges repeatedly for "canning" beer. Finally I let him go to see what he would do. The last I heard of him was some time ago, when the report came to me that he was destitute and was hanging around the City Dispensary, asking for a dime now and then.

Until absolutely unimpeachable testimony is placed before me, I shall retain Mr. Gibson's picture in my mind as a gentleman of irreproachable character; give me such testimony, and I shall be willing to admit, "Pater, peccavi!" but not before. I hope that, with a higher civic standard, it will prove less easy to condemn a public servant on first blush and without the slightest effort to sift wheat from chaff. We have only recently witnessed two instances in which a woman's reputation, the most sacred possession of our mothers, sisters and wives, was ruthlessly and maliciously besmirched, simply because she happened to be in public service. I should not have one of mine in a dependent position under the roof of a single municipal institution; begging is preferable, for there they meet with some sympathy and pity.

NO RETURN TO "HELL HOLE."

I leave the public service without regret; at the same time let me state most emphatically that I do not resign under fire, but because I have reached the end of my usefulness in my specially appointed field. In the constant struggle against the political mole, I am losing my ability to be the psychic agent to my poor charges who have looked to me for stimulation or consolation, through those nine years of intimate relationship. Unsupported by any one, with not an official body to appeal to for succor, I have fought their battles in our community, and I will continue fighting their battles outside these walls, amidst a faithful band of fearless citizens who, in their fight for a higher standard of municipal life, will not forget the sakes of their most unfortunate fellow men whose fate is committed for better or for worse into their keeping hands. No return to the "hell-hole," no condonement of brutality, no return to poorhouse methods and poorhouse feeding should be tolerated by our higher citizenship. Whether I have done my duty I leave to judge my professional brethren here and abroad in the land, and my fellow citizens. But what will follow me as the greatest boon into my life as a free, independent citizen, is the recollection of gratitude and appreciation of those whom I was called to heal if I could, or comfort if I could not.

May 11 I requested the appointment of an assistant clerk who knew some typewriting. On May 21 a man was appointed and reported for duty. He proved to have been an apprentice for a plumber, not able to spell and hardly to write. His name was not presented by the board of health until July; he was disapproved by this body on my recommendation and dropped from the payroll on July 15. He was appointed then outside-night watchman at another institution, but was recently dropped for intoxication and sleeping while on duty, the health commissioner taking serious exception to the superintendent's action.

June 3 this letter reached me: "You will notify ——, fireman, that his services are dispensed with from this date. I have appointed this day —— to this position." This was the first removal without cause.

On July 31 the services of ——, fireman, were to be dispensed with, his place to be taken by ——, attendant. On August 2 I had this to say: "Yours regarding our fireman was duly received. —— is a lad of 22, who was a hotel porter before entering our service, and acknowledges that he never has been near a boiler or engine room in his life. Such utterly inexperienced help makes for uneconomic firing and endangers the boilers, which, as you will admit, should be avoided for the sake of possible loss in life and property. I can not hold the chief engineer responsible when he is furnished such help. I presume that you have been misinformed regarding this young fellow's qualifications for the work of a fireman, which, to be satisfactory, requires brain as well as brawn. As I am under bond for the property, I take the liberty of submitting to you the facts concerning ——."

OBJECTION SWEPT ASIDE.

This was the reply, dated on Aug. 3: "I have considered carefully the matter of appointing —— to the position of fireman, and I am convinced that he will make a good man for the place. I direct, therefore, that you place him in this position. Your objections on the ground that he is not an experienced man are not well taken. You have an engineer and an assistant engineer to look after your boilers and to see that work of this nature is properly done."

(Our engineers have to spend a great part of the time in attending to emergency repairs in steamfitting, plumbing and in many other ways, which takes them away from the boilers.)

On Aug. 7 —— reported for duty as fireman, but refused to take the place, thinking it too laborious. Before his departure he offered to ——, the fireman who was to be removed, to relinquish all claims on the position on payment of $15. He also added that the payment of this amount would insure getting a place as attendant. These facts were submitted to the health commissioner in a letter dated Aug. 11, and I showed that they show the utter unfitness of this man to hold any position in the municipal service. In a letter of Aug. 14 the health commissioner treats this matter as follows: "I have looked into this matter quite carefully, at least from ——'s side, and I doubt very much whether these statements are true. I wish your fireman (i. e., the one who was fired) who made these statements, to call at my office between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., as soon as practicable after receiving this letter. There seems to be a disposition in some of the institutions to antagonize all newcomers. I desire that you look into this case thoroughly and see whether or not the information you give me is correct."

I replied on Aug. 18: "I was not in a position to learn ——'s side of the story for the simple reason that he left suddenly without giving me an opportunity for doing so. This man was appointed as probationary attendant by your predecessor some months ago, and left then suddenly after a few hours of service. The conversation in question between him and —— took place in the presence of —— assistant engineer, and was reported to me by our chief engineer, the present health commissioner's appointee. Since ——'s removal I have no jurisdiction over him, nor do I know his whereabouts. I have instructed the chief engineer to look him up and to have him and —— appear at your office at the appointed time. Anyone who may have reported to you unfair or partial dealing at the hands of this management, has been guilty of uttering an unmitigated falsehood. It has ever been my policy to give every appointee a fair show, exacting of him satisfactory service in the work allotted to him and strict obedience to essential rules. Should partiality have been shown by any of the heads of our departments, complaint should have reached me, and the corrective would have been applied at once."

This was the last of the case, as the testimony of the discharged fireman was fully corroborated by the assistant engineer. The former was appointed weeks later as fireman of a institution, absolutely nothing changed in his qualifications ability to command the proper

On Sept. 9 —— was displaced as night watchman, and on

CONTINUED ON PAGE

POPE WILL NAME AMERICAN BISHOPS

He Will Do It Himself in Future Instead of Leaving It to Propaganda.

WANT BISHOPS TO GO TO ROME

Suggestion of an American Primate Meets With Much Opposition.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Pope has told Cardinal Gotti that in future nominations of American bishops shall not be made by the congregation of propaganda, but shall be reserved to himself.

This change was brought about by the recent election of the Rev. James J. Hartley as bishop of Columbus, O., many of his colleagues had been at work opposing his candidacy, and even after his name was chosen, they continued to write to Rome against his election.

Pius X was informed of the opposition, and prevented propaganda from selecting the new bishops of Manchester, N. H., and of Helena, Mont., last Thursday, reserving to himself the right of direct communication.

The missions to the negroes in America have also attracted the Pope's attention since his reception of the Rev. Father Burke, and more priests will be assigned to this work in the near future.

The many complaints from American bishops, regarding the slow work of the propaganda and the long delay in important affairs before a decision is reached, have prompted the Pope to appoint a special committee to study a plan by which a certain amount of independence may be granted to the church in America as well as in Australia, the conditions of which have been submitted to the Pope by Cardinal Moran.

The Pope has expressed a strong desire to meet as many of the American bishops as possible, but it is inexact to say that some special members of the American hierarchy have been summoned to Rome.

Next spring and summer many new bishops will come here in order to become personally acquainted with the new head of the church, and submit to him their opinions in order that he may have a clear idea of what is best to be done for the welfare of the American church. Until then, it is probable that nothing will be done regarding the making of the American church more independent from propaganda, unless it be the distribution of numerous pending business among other Roman congregations.

A plan suggested has been that of nominating an American primate who shall have a certain amount of jurisdiction over the other bishops, and would thus be able to settle many points of dispute, but such a plan has met with objections from several of the American bishops because it would imply greater independence upon the propaganda as a last court of appeal, after all.

YOUNG BANDITS' TRIAL ON JAN. 6

Morbid-Minded Women Flock to the Courtroom Begging for Admission.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The car barn bandits—Van Dine, Niedermeier and Marx—will be placed on trial together Wednesday, Jan. 6. Judge Kersten so decreed when he overruled their motions for separate trials and refused to grant them more time either for the preparation of their case or for public feeling to become less inflamed against them.

The trio of young desperadoes seemed to realize in a vague sort of way that the first skirmish in the trial had gone against them. Niedermeier's lip trembled and the sickly smile with which he decorates his face gave way to a look of hopelessness.

Van Dine's mouth dropped as he glanced toward his lawyers for encouragement, and Marx appeared as if he were about to cry. He leaned back in his chair and tried to whisper something to Niedermeier, but the latter was too nerveless to hear him. A jail guard interfered and Marx abandoned his efforts at communication.

Roeski, who is not concerned in the car-barn cases, grinned like an idiot all through the proceedings.

In the corridor outside Judge Kersten's courtroom the crowd was even greater than at any previous hearing. When Mrs. Van Dine and Mrs Niedermeier arrived at the elevator landing three bailiffs were required to make a way for them to the courtroom door.

A tougher-looking crowd was never seen in the Criminal Court building. Most of those composing it were young fellows of the age of the prisoners, and all of them, apparently, were acquainted.

After the defendants had been taken back to the jail men and women pleaded with the bailiffs to allow them to enter the courtroom "just to look at the chairs where the boys sat."

The motion for separate trials made by Niedermeier and Van Dine was based on the ground that the confession made by Marx, if introduced in evidence, would be damaging to them. Inasmuch as both of the other defendants had made similar admissions Judge Kersten said he could see no good and sufficient reasons why they should be tried separately, and he overruled the motion in a few words.

Referring to the motion for a continuance on the ground that there was insufficient time in which to prepare a defense, Judge Kersten declared that 28 days had elapsed since the indictments were returned, a period which he deemed ample.

It was suggested by State's Attorney Deneen that in the second trial of Luetgert the attorney for the defense was engaged at 6 o'clock on one evening and began the trial at 9 the next morning, utilizing the time devoted to selecting a jury in preparing his defense.

In regard to the contention that the public mind is in such an inflammatory condition against the defendants that fair trial would be impossible Judge Kersten said:

"As to the proposition that the mind of the general public is at present in a prejudiced and inflamed state as against the defendant, I would state that this statement is vague and uncertain. If the mind of the general public is at present inflamed and prejudiced against the defendant, what showing is there that the state of mind of the public will ever change?

"Is it not likely that from the very nature of the charges preferred against these defendants these conditions will remain; and if so would it not be practically impossible ever to bring these defendants to trial? As has been very aptly stated in the argument yesterday, the general public will not try these cases, but they will be tried by a jury of their peers, by 12 men who will be selected after due examination and after it has been shown clearly and conclusively that they have no prejudice against these defendants, and who will be able to give the defendants absolutely fair and impartial trials."

After Judge Kersten had given his decision the half dozen lawyers engaged in [illegible] defense crowded around the bench and [illegible] their pleas for time, declaring that [illegible]ants were without funds to get [illegible]dence in regard to their alleged [illegible]nd to prosecute other fields of in[illegible]n. They were cut short by the [illegible] of them made exceptions to the [illegible]ings.

Event of the Year! All St. Louis Waiting for It! Every Resident of This City Knows What It Means! Nothing Can Touch It!

48TH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

Starts 8 A. M. Tomorrow! Sensational Prices! Goods at Cost and Below! Greatest Sale We Ever Had! The Chance of Your Life! Nothing Reserved!

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR STORE
Globe
7TH & FRANKLIN AVE.

29c for Ladies' $1 Flannelette Wrappers

5.00 Cheviot Cloth Jackets, double breasted 98c
Ladies' 1.25 Fur Sets now 49c
Ladies' 3.00 Fur Scarfs now 1.25
Ladies' 1.50 Flannelette Waists now 49c
Beautiful Silk Underskirts with silk dust ruffles, while they last 2.95
Ladies' 5.00 and 6.00 Coats, consisting of Kersey, Melton and Zibeline, box or tight fitted back, lined throughout, now 2.95
Ladies' 7.00 Coats, all new and up-to-date goods, now 3.95
Ladies' 10.00 Military Coats, some new pleated effects with belt, velvet pipings, now 4.95
Ladies' 12.00 Coats, silk lined, now 6.95
All our 15.00 Coats in Kerseys and Zibelines, panel or tight back, new military effect, beautifully trimmed with velvet and brass buttons, choice 7.95
Ladies' 5.00 Sweaters now 1.98
Girls' 4.00 Long Coats, cape collar, braid and velvet trimmed, now 1.49
Ladies' 5.00 Boucle and Golf Capes, some lined throughout, fur trimmed, now 1.98
Ladies' 2.00 Velvet Capes now 49c
Ladies' 2.50 Dress Skirts now 79c
Ladies' 3.00 Dress Skirts now 98c
Ladies' 6.00 Plush Capes, lined and padded, Thibet fur trimming 3.95

39c for 60c Full Size Bleached Bed Sheets

3¾c for all styles best Standard Calico.
4c for 7½c yard wide Bleached Muslin.
48c for $1 Fringed All-Linen Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long.
23c for 39c Turkey Red Table Damask.
10c for 20c Scotch Plaids, 30 in. wide.
10c for 18c Turkish Bath Towels, large size.
5c for 10c Fringed Napkins, 18x18 in.
79c for 1.25 Fringed Bed Spreads, extra size.
3c for 8 1-3c Unbleached Canton Flannel.

25c for 50c and 60c Taffeta and China Silks

19c for 50c Brocaded Damask Satins.
39c for 75c Black and Navy Pure Mohairs, 45 in. wide.
33c for 65c Camel's-Hair Suitings, 54 inches wide.

5c for Babies' 25c Soft Sole Shoes!

Men's Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, heavy soles, always 2.50, now 1.45
Boys' and Youths' Heavy Sole Lace Shoes, always 1.50, now ... 89c
Ladies' Storm Rubbers 19c
Ladies' Lace Shoes, patent tip, heavy sole, French and military heels, always 2.50, now 1.39
Ladies' Felt Sole Slippers, fleece-lined, always 50c, now 25c
Men's Storm Rubbers, 200 pairs, as long as they last 25c

25c for 75c INGRAIN RUGS, 18x36!

19c for Gray and White 10-4 Fleeced Blankets.
49c for 75c Heavy Bed Comforts, single bed size.
39c for 65c Feather Bed Pillows, 5 lbs. to pair.
95c for 1.50 Rope Portieres, all colors.
1.75 pair for 3.00 and 3.50 Lace Curtains, 60 in. wide.
49c for 85c Brussels Carpet, handsome patterns.

10c for Lace or Embroidery Trimmed 25c Corset Covers!

Gowns, empire square neck, hemstitched tucks, lace insertion and ruffles, always 75c, go at .. 50c
Drawers, with lace-trimmed umbrella ruffles, always 25c; go at 15c
Chemise, with yoke of embroidery, always 50c, go at 19c
Gowns, with yoke of embroidery insertion, ruffles and tucks, always 50c, go at 33c
Corset Covers, full front with 3 rows of lace insertion, lace edge around neck and sleeve, always 50c, go at 25c
Skirts, with deep flounce, 3 rows bowknot lace inserting, ruffle to match and dust ruffle, always 1.50, go at 95c
Skirts, with knee flounce, elaborate lace or embroidery insertion and ruffles, always 2.50, go at 1.45

15c for 75c and 1.00 Handkerchiefs!

Promtly at 8:00 a. m. we offer about 200 dozen finest imported Swiss embroidered hemstitched or scallop edge Handkerchiefs; most exquisite patterns; none worth less than 50c and many up to $1.00; they have unnoticeable imperfections, therefore, at the sensational price, DOZEN FOR 1.65, or each 15c

Ladies' 15c Hose, 7½c!

500 dozen Full Seamless Fast Black Double Sole Hose, worth up to 15c, go for ... 7½c
200 DOZEN CASHMERE WOOL HOSE — Slightly mussed; 25c kind; go for 10c

Ladies' 50c Underwear, 29c

Extra heavy combed Egyptian yarn vests or pants, silk crochet neck, gusseted sleeves, French waist bands, positively a 50c garment for .. 29c

COATS' SPOOL COTTON

200 yd. 6-cord—200 dozen, until sold 2½c
1c for 5c dozen White Pearl Buttons.
3c for 15c French Made Tooth Brushes.
3c for 10c yard Remnants of Garter Elastic.
10c for 25c Mercerized Hose Supporters.
10c for 50c Silk and Satin Belts.
25c for $1 Beaded Chatelaine Bags.

GRANITE WARE!! Almost Given Away!!

Coffee Pots. 25c kind go at .... 10c; 35c kind go at 18c
Dish Pans. 50c kind go at .... 29c; 65c kind go at 39c
Basins. 20c kind go at .... 9c; 25c kind go at 15c
Tea Pots. 25c kind go at .... 9c; 35c kind go at 15c
Drink Cups. 10c kind go at .... 4c; 15c kind go at 9c
Pitchers. 50c kind go at .... 29c; 75c kind go at 35c
Covered Buckets. 20c kind go at .... 10c; 25c kind go at 15c
Lipped Sauce Pans. 15c kind go at .... 7c; 25c kind go at 10c
Chambers. 35c kind go at .... 19c; 45c kind go at 29c
Pie Plates. 10c kind go at .... 5c; 15c kind go at 8c
Cuspidors. 20c kind go at .... 10c; 30c kind go at 19c
Fry Pans. 25c kind go at .... 15c; 35c kind go at 19c

And Every Other Kind of Granite Ware at the Same Sensational Prices.

12½c for 25c Music!

"Bedelia," "Always in the Way," "Village By the Sea," "A Wise Old Owl," "We've Got to Move Today," and all others — Clearing Sale Price 12½c

19c for Camel's Hair Tam O'Shanters!

Beginning at 8 a. m., as long as they last, 50 dozen of these Reversible Tam O'Shanters, also Toques, for 19c

55c for Men's 1.00 Monarch Shirts!

Men's Heavy 1.50 All-Wool Sweaters, in plain and fancy colors 89c
Men's Heavy 50c Derby Ribbed Undershirts or Drawers 29c
Men's or Ladies' 50c Steel Rod Umbrellas 25c
Men's 1.25 Heavy Derby Ribbed Wool Undershirts or Drawers, in blue or pink, now 69c
Men's 15c Canvas Gloves 5c
Men's 25c Fire and Police Suspenders 15c
Men's Heavy Fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers, worth 75c, now 39c
Men's 15c Heavy Shaker Socks 9c
Men's 10c Half-Hose, in brown or black 5c

88c for Boys' 2.00 Chinchilla Reefers!

Double-Breasted Suits, that were 3.00, in this sale 1.89
Knee Pants, that were 50c, now 18c
Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits, that were 5.00, in this sale 2.89
Waists, that were 35c, now 17c
Overcoats, mostly large sizes, that were 4.00, in this sale .. 2.39
Overcoats, all sizes, that were 6.00, in this sale 3.69

4.69 for Men's 7.50 Suits and Overcoats!

Men's Overcoats that were 10.00, now 5.98
Men's Overcoats that were 12.50, now 7.85
Men's Suits that were 6.00, now ... 3.98
Men's Overcoats that were 15.00, now 9.65
Men's Suits that were 7.50, now 4.69
Men's and Young Men's Suits that were 12.50, now 8.35

HOTELS.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL
Broadway and Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
AMERICAN PLAN, $2 per Day, Upward
EUROPEAN PLAN, $1 per Day, Upward
Market St. Cars to and from Union Station.
P. SHORT, Prop. N. D. LAUGHLIN, Mgr.

Lange Hotel
(European Plan) Formerly of Omaha, Neb. Rates 50c up. New Furniture; New Building; Steam Heat; Free Baths. Open all night.
1501-3-5-7 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Three Blocks East of Union Station.

Turn Over a New Leaf.

Begin the new year right by opening an account in our savings department. The deposit of one dollar, or more, secures a pass book. Interest at 3 per cent per annum credited first days June and December.

Regulations on application.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Pine Sts.

TO CURE ANY DISEASE,

The Cause Must Be Removed—Same Way with Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair-dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germs. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Remember that something claimed to be "just as good" will not do the work of genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph, Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.

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AMUSEMENTS.

GERMAN THEATER—ODEON
HEINEMANN & WELB, Managers.
—TONIGHT—
"EIN ARMES MAEDEL,"
(A Poor Girl.)
Newest Farce With Song and Dance.
Next Thursday night, January 7th,
Grand Production of Schiller's
"MARIA STUART."
GREAT CAST—MAGNIFICENT MOUNTING.

ZOO 3300 Olive Now Open
Mammoth Wild Beast Collection
ADMISSION 10 Cents

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
Continuous Vaudeville—1:30 to 10:30 Daily
Beginning Monday Matinee, Jan. 4.
WERNER AMORUS TROUPE
Celebrated Parisian Pantomimists—First Time Here.
HAINES & VIDOCQ
Incomparable Convention Comedians.
MAX WALDON
Clever Character Impersonator.
Barrows, Lancaster & Co.
Introducing "A Chip of the Old Block."
ZELMA RAWLSTON
The Vesta Tilley of Vaudeville.
WESTON RAYMUND TRIO
Satirical Travesty Artists.
ROATTINO & STEVENS
In a Striking Novelty Act.
JOHNSON & WELLS
Colored Singers and Dancers.
MADGE MAITLAND
Dialect and Musical Comedienne.
THE RAPIERS
Grotesque Singing and Dancing Specialties.
KIEFFER & DIAMOND
Presenting "The Way to Propose"—a Comedy.
THE KINODROME
The Wise Elephant in India.
15c-30c-50c
Orchestra Chairs, Reserved, 75c.

OLYMPIC
TO-NIGHT
LAST TIME
Henry W. Savage Offers George Ade's Musical Success,
The Sultan of Sulu

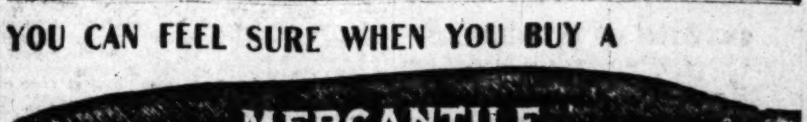
ATTEND THE
Henneman Hall Sunday Concerts
3723 OLIVE ST., 3:30 P. M.
Soloists Today. Knickerbocker Quartet.
Admission 25c 12 Admissions $2.00
Next Sunday — Miss Elizabeth Parks, soprano; H. B. Maginn, pianist.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY THEATER TONIGHT.
FAREWELL TOUR
MR. FRED NIBLO POLITELY PROFFERS
THE FOUR COHANS
And 72 People, in Their New Play
"RUNNING FOR OFFICE"
BY GEO. M. COHAN
POSITIVELY THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON.
An Overwhelming Success in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.
WEEK JAN. 10—SEATS THURSDAY—USUAL MATINEES.
John C. Fisher and Thos. W. Ryley Offer THE GREATEST OF 'EM ALL
"FLORODORA"
WITH THE NEW YORK COMPANY,
R. E. Graham, Adelaide Manola, Greta Risley, Philip H. Ryley, Joseph Phillips, Harriet Merritt, Lillian Spencer, Neal McCay, Thos. A. Kiernan.
Chorus of 70. The Famous Sextet.

CRAWFORD THEATER, 14th and Locust.
MAT. TODAY. SAFEST PLAY-HOUSE IN THE CITY. MATS. Tues. Wed Thurs. Sat.
A Beautiful Story, Pure in Thought, Action and Word
THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER
Thrilling Incidents, Startling Scenic Effects.
NEXT ATTRACTION, TWO SISTERS. Eagle Trading Stamps Given FREE at all Weekday Matinees. Four Big $50.00 Guessing Contests.

YOU CAN FEEL SURE WHEN YOU BUY A



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RUPTURE
Positively and permanently cured. Send for Booklet—5000 patients cured. Hours 10—5. Saturday 10—1. Sunday 10—12. W. A. Lewis, M. D., 604 Washington avenue.

OLYMPIC MONDAY EVENING.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
Prices 25c to $1.50.
VIOLA ALLEN
AS VIOLA IN SHAKSPEARE'S COMEDY,
TWELFTH NIGHT
WITH A NOTABLE COMPANY, INCLUDING:
John Blair, Edwin Howard, Clarence Handyside, F. Percival Stevens, Frank Currier, Zeffie Tilbury, James Young, Nora O'Brien, Scott Craven, C. Leslie Allen
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, JAN. 10TH, BROOKE BAND RAG-TIME CONCERTS.
MONDAY, JAN. 11th—SEATS THURSDAY. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
CHARLES HAWTREY in his greatest N.Y. & London Comedy Success "The Man From Blankley's"
BY FELIX ANSTEY.
The Original Cast and Production. Direct from 100 Nights Criterion Theater, N. Y.

IMPERIAL EVENING PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
25c—DAILY MATINEES—25c
WEEK STARTS MAT. TO-DAY.
The New New Yorkers in the Spectacular, Sensational Melodrama,
SEARCH-LIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY.
SEE The Reliance and Shamrock III International Yacht Race—The Explosion of the Fire Works Factory, the Ferry Boat at full speed with 75 People Aboard.
Next Sunday Mat.—"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."

GRAND MATINEE TODAY. MATINEES Wednesday, Saturday. GOOD SEATS, 25c
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
BROADHURST & CURRIE PRESENT THAT UNIQUE COMEDIAN,
NAT M. WILLS
IN THE BEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES, A SON OF REST
A COMPANY OF
60—CLEVER COMEDIANS—60. 40—PRETTY GIRLS—40.
The Handsomest Gowns Ever Shown in Any Play. Twenty of the Brightest Musical Numbers Ever Sung.
THE REAL AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOW.
Next Sunday Matinee—ROSE MELVILLE as SIS HOPKINS.

HAVLIN'S The Recognized Family Theater and the most popular Playhouse in the City, and at popular prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Most all Car Lines in the city pass the door.
25 CENT MATINEES TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY NOTHING HIGHER And You Can Reserve Them
MATINEE TODAY. The Night Before Christmas.
Sunday Matinee, January 10—Jacob Litt's in Old Kentucky and 60 Pickaninnies.

"NEVER," CRIES MARY ANDERSON

"It Would Be a Great Trial for Me to Return to My Former Profession."

POOR CALLED AND I ANSWERED

It Was Proposed That She Make Like Appearances in the United States for the Poor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Mary Anderson, as Mrs. Navarro is still known to the public, paid an "angel's visit" to London this week to sing and recite in the People's Palace at the East End for the benefit of the Catholic poor. On being asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent whether or not she would consider any proposition to return to the stage, the famous actress most emphatically said:

"Not I, not I. The poor have called me, and to their cry I have answered, but the stage again—no, never."

"The temptation must be great to forswear that 'never,'" the Post-Dispatch correspondent suggested.

"No," the American actress responded. "On the contrary, it would be a great trial for me to return to my former profession. I have made my choice and it is final."

Mrs. Navarro looked as beautiful in her more rounded contour—perhaps more beautiful than when she left the stage. Her expression has a repose which marvelously heightens the attraction of her classical loveliness of face and form.

She was dressed in a pink silk costume at the People's Palace.

All the eyes of the immense audience were turned upon this charming and talented woman, who had stepped out from the most attractive of all professions to the successful when at the zenith of her fame.

She sang "The Throstle" in a mezzo soprano voice of much sweetness and full of tender feeling. She followed that with "The Land of the Almond Blossom," which provoked a tempest of applause.

She recited the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth" with a tragic force no actress on the English stage today could approach. The audience was held spellbound, and at the close again stormily applauded.

Father Bernard Vaughn it was who induced her to leave her Worcestershire home to assist this charity.

The following night she appeared, and a large sum of money was obtained.

A proposition has been made to "Miss Anderson" that she make a limited number of appearances in the United States purely for charity, but it is not believed that anything can induce her to abandon her resolution to remain in private life.

A HALF MILLION FOR NEW LEVEES

Mississippi River Project to Protect Property in the State of Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.—The projects to be sent to the Mississippi River Commission for the coming year will show the necessity for a sum somewhat more than $500,000. These plans, or estimates, will be sent to the river commission by the end of the present week by Capt. E. W. Van C. Lucas, in charge of the First and Second Mississippi River Improvement districts. Whether this amount will be allowed can not be stated, but it is believed that it will be shaved very little, if any.

For some time past Capt. Lucas has been making inspection tours of his district. On each of these trips he has familiarized himself with the conditions and needs of the different sections which have been viewed from time to time by the commission and the engineers in charge.

In many of them there must be new work, there being little or no levee at some important points. In others there are repairs needed. These repairs do not mean that there has been a break, but that the high water of the past has shown that the levee is either weak or that it is not high enough to keep the water within its bounds.

In speaking of the matter yesterday, Capt. Lucas said that the subject of levees was one of vital interest to all the people of this territory, one that seemed to take precedence over almost anything else. He said that he fully realized the conditions and as far as possible the needs of each particular section.

The levee boards take a vital interest in all such matters and set forth the requirements of their section. These, together with all of the facts as Capt. Lucas finds them, are carefully weighed and when he makes up his plan, the recommendation for each section is included. There are but few instances where these are not observed. They are sometimes shaved, but the river commission realizes that the high class of engineers who are in charge of the districts have gone into the matter fully and know what is best for each part of the country needing levee protection.

Capt. Lucas Talks.

In discussing the matter Capt. Lucas said: "There are some cases where the general public does not understand the repair work that we are called upon to do. For instance, there is a portion of a levee that was shown to be weak when the water was at its highest point. These must be strengthened. In some cases we have to reinforce them; that is, build an additional bank behind and adjoining the weak part. This addition becomes a part of the original levee.

"Another proposition that confronts us, but which is of much less cost and trouble, is topping the levees. This is done where the old levee is wide and strong enough, but is a few feet below what we regard as safe in case of extreme high water. Sometimes the levees become too narrow to put on a top that is safe and we have to widen and top them also. The widening and strengthening, or reinforcing, is done in the same manner. When this is done, the height is raised to a point that is deemed safe.

"The amount that our projects will call for is large. It means the employment of many men and in some cases some difficult work on the part of the engineers and the assistants. But when the results are accomplished, it seems but a small affair. Yes, there is a great responsibility. This district embraces a little more than 600 miles, extending from a point below Cairo to a few miles below Vicksburg. It is the largest of all the levee districts. I will be very busy for some time getting my plans in shape to send to the commission. I expect them back in two or three weeks. Until they return I cannot state what they will recommend. We always have use for much more money than we can get. This work which is projected will, I think, put the districts in my charge in good shape. The work done thus far this season, which will be finished by Feb. 1, will be realized should we have as high a stage of the river as last season."

Dr. Hans Meyer, the famous German explorer, passed through New York City the other day on his way home from Ecuador, where he spent all last summer studying the glaciers and ice fields of the high Cordilleras. It was Dr. Meyer who reached the top of Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain of Africa, after about 20 vain attempts had been made by others.

SPAIN SEEKS THE MONEY

But the Pope Turns Down Her Desire for That From Friars' Lands.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

MADRID, Jan. 2.—The Spanish government has made representation to the Vatican in an effort to obtain part of the money which the United States will pay for the lands of the friars in the Philippines.

It is contended that nearly all these lands were really the property of the crown and that the religious orders only had them in trust.

Pius X was annoyed by this request, and through Cardinal Delval sent a dignified reply to Spain, representing that nearly all the lands in question had come in the possession of the religious orders through legacies; therefore, it would be impossible for the Vatican to accede to the request.

George S. King, who built the first steel furnace at Johnston, Pa., which eventually grew into the plant of the Cambria Steel Co., celebrated his 94th birthday recently.

Rev. David Hogan of Vermont County, Missouri, has to his credit a list of 1007 marriages solemnized by himself in his long ministry of 68 years.

PNEUMONIA IN NEW YORK

It Kills More Gothamites Than Any Other Disease.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Pneumonia now kills annually more New Yorkers of all ages than any other disease.

It has become a worse scourge than consumption.

The revised figures of the health department, just completed, show that there were 9491 deaths from pneumonia in New York City during the year 1903.

The borough most free from the ravages of pneumonia was Richmond, Staten Island, where the disease took only one in every 511 of the population.

The ratio of pneumonia mortality by boroughs was as follows: Manhattan, 1 in every 330 of population; Brooklyn, 1 in every 400 population; Bronx, 1 in every 430 of population; Queens, 1 in every 430 of population; Richmond, 1 in every 511 of population.

The beggars of China have organized a regular system of blackmail. Every town has a band of them with a "king." The "king" goes about among the merchants and others, collecting tribute, in return for which he gives a signed document insuring them against all annoyances for a certain length of time.

A Great Store's End! To Close Tight in 8 Days!

NOT A CLEARANCE OF UNSALABLE STUFF, BUT A FINAL SACRIFICE OF EVERYTHING IN THIS GREAT STORE!

Muslin Underwear Sacrifice!

WE CLOSE FOREVER IN 8 DAYS! THEY MUST GO!

5c for CORSET COVERS!

50 dozen good muslin Corset Covers, worth 19c, as long as they last.......... 5c

CORSET COVERS, such as others sell up to $1.00, our price 45c, 35c and...... 25c

CORSET COVERS, such as others sell up to $3, our price, $1.25, 95c and.......... 75c

35c for WHITE SKIRTS!

50 dozen White Petticoats, 2 rows lace insertion, ruffle to match, worth 75c, as long as they last... 35c

SKIRTS, such as others sell up to $3.00, our price $1.39, $1.10 and................ 89c

SKIRTS, such as others sell up to $10, our price $4.45, $3.00 and............. $2.25

10c for MUSLIN DRAWERS!

50 dozen good Muslin Drawers, yoke band, deep hem and tucks, worth 25c, as long as they last 10c

DRAWERS, such as others sell up to $1.00, our price 50c, 35c and.............. 25c

DRAWERS, such as others sell up to $3.00, our price $1.25, 95c and................. 75c

99c for $2.00 CORSETS!

$2.00 R. & G., American Lady, Thompson and W. B. Corsets, now............. 99c

$5.00 FANCY SILK CORSETS, any make, now...... $2.00

$15 IMPORTED FRENCH MODEL CORSETS, now...... $5.00

19c for LADIES' GOWNS!

50 dozen Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke and ruffles, worth 50c; as long as they last................ 19c

GOWNS, such as others sell up to $1.50, our price 40c, 50c and.............. 29c

GOWNS, such as others sell up to $6.00, our price $3.00, $2.00 and............... $1.00

Hand-Made French Imported Lingerie and Infants' Wear will be sold for any reasonable offer.

Fine Infants' Wear! Awful Sacrifice!!

35c SHAKER FLANNEL PINNING BLANKETS, now . 19c

50c CAMBRIC SKIRTS, now 25c

50c SHORT OR LONG DRESSES, now............... 23c

75c LONG OR SHORT DRESSES, now............. 35c

$3.00 and $5.00 DRESSES now $2.00 and.............. $1.25

$2.50 INFANTS' CLOAKS, now.. $1.25

$5 and $6 INFANTS' CLOAKS, now $3.00 and....... $2.00

BABY BIBS, including silk and lace, also finest hand-made and embroidered, former price up to $3.00, now $1.00, 50c and............... 25c

25c for Ladies' Oxford and Strap Slippers!

LADIES' STORM RUBBERS... 15c

LADIES' LACE SHOES, patent tip, heavy soles, were $2.50, now........... . 98c

MEN'S LACE SHOES, patent leather. Goodyear welts, were $3.50, now....... $1.98

2c Now for 10c Brush Binding!

SKELETON FOUNDATION COLLARS that were 15c and 19c.......... 5c

HOOKS AND EYES, 2 dozen on card, that were 10c..... 3c

STAMPED LINEN, 20x20—that was 25c............... 10c

RICHARDSON'S SILK that was 4c a skein, each.... 1½c

AMMONIA, violet perfumed, that was 15c............... 5c

BATTENBERG PATTERNS, all perfect, small and medium sizes—that were 10c......... 1c

39c for $1.50 Ladies' Kid Mittens.

100 dozen Ladies' real Mocha Leather Mittens, fur tops, fleece lined, positively 1.00 and 1.50 kind, for. 39c

9c for 25c Ladies' Hose

100 dozen Ladies' Heavy fleece lined Hose, former price 25c, now........ 9c

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Cloaks At Your Own Price!

Only 8 Days to Sell Them All!

$5.00 COATS, LIKE CUT, 98c.

Come early and get choice of these handsome black cheviot Coats like cut, that formerly sold up to $5.00—for........ 98c

MONTE CARLOS, LIKE CUT, $2.98.

This $7.50 coat of all-wool kersey and zibeline, like cut, with full box front and half-tight back; elegantly tailored for.... $2.98

$8.50 COAT, LIKE CUT, $3.98.

Popular 27-inch length, with tight back and box front; new collarless effect with broad cape, like cut; guaranteed lining; this garment. $3.98

$12.50 MILITARY COAT, $5.95.

Like cut, of black or castor; tight back, full box front, stitched velvet military collar and deep military cape; no other store could sell such a coat for. $5.95

$14.50 CORSET COATS, $6.95.

Exactly like cut; 25 gores, fly front, tight back, tailor-made sleeve, man-shaped collar, satin-lined—ridiculous at $6.95

$25.00 MILITARY COAT, $9.95.

Exactly like cut; none prettier in St. Louis; 32 in. long, box pleat in back, velvet collar, military cape with tabs, gilt buttons; almost given away.... $9.95

Ladies' Elegant Skirts, Suits, Furs, also Children's Garments Almost Given Away! They Must Go in the Last 8 Days at Any Price!

A Circus in the Basement!

We Close for Good in 8 Days! Goods at Your Own Price!

MEN'S SHIRTS that were 75c, 3 for $1.00; each.............. 35c

BLUE CHAMBRAY that was 7½c 3c

BUNTING, every color, that was 7½c 3½c

CALICO, heavy German blue, that was 12½c 5c

BED SHEETS, unbleached, full size, that were 50c 25c

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS, 4-ply, were 10c, each 2½c

OUTING FLANNEL, dark, that was 7½c............. 3¾c

SHAKER FLANNEL, white—was 12½c 5c

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, 18x36, that were 10c 5c

TABLE DAMASK, Turkey red imported, that was 50c 25c

FEATHER BED TICKING, fancy, was 20c 9½c

BED BLANKETS, white, 11-4, were $1.50 pair.............. 69c

SCOTCH PLAIDS for children's dresses, were 25c 10c

BLEACHED MUSLIN—yard wide, that was 8 1-3c.......... 4c

WHITE INDIA LINEN, that was 20c 10c

79c for 1.25 36-in. Black Taffeta Silk!

TRICOTS AND FLANNELS, 38 inches wide, that were 50c.............. 29c

BRILLIANTINE, navy blue, 45 inches wide, that was 75c.............. 39c

HOP SACKING, black, all-wool, 54 inches wide—that was $1.25............. 69c

ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SERGE, BLACK, 56 in. wide, that was $1.50 .... 79c

PANNE VELVETS, all colors, that were $1.50 .... 75c

HABUTAI WASH SILKS, white, 21 inches wide, that was 50c............... 25c

Carpets and Draperies! Big Sacrifice!

BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS, 9½x12 feet, that were $25 ...... $11.95

INGRAIN ROOM RUGS, 9x12 feet, that were $8.50, now.. $3.75

OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES, 6 feet long, that were 40c.. 15c

ROPE PORTIERES, all colors, that were $2.00 .... 95c

LACE CURTAINS that were $3.50, pair............. $1.49

SILKOLINE, yard wide, was 12½c... 6½c

15c for 50c 12-Yd. BOLT Valenciennes Lace!

ALL-SILK CHIFFONS, all colors, 45 inches wide, were 50c............ 25c

NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES that were 65c.............. 25c

BLACK SKIRT NETTING, 45 inches wide, that was 75c.............. 25c

15c for 50c All-Wool Stocknit Toques!

Men's and Boys' Clothing! ½ Price!

Men's $10.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ $4.90

Men's $12.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ $5.55

Men's $15.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ $6.75

Men's $16.50 Suits and Overcoats now............ $8.75

Men's $17.50 Suits and Overcoats now............ $9.75

Men's $20.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ $10.75

Boys' $2.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ 79c

Boys' $2.50 Suits and Overcoats now............ $1.19

Boys' $4.00 Suits and Overcoats now............ $2.19

A BREATH OF PINE BALSAM IN EVERY CAKE.

Men find HARFINA indispensable for shaving, as a shampoo, to keep the hair and beard in fine condition, and to remove and cure dandruff.

Women recommend HARFINA highly as a hair wash, for all sanative purposes, for the eradication of blackheads, pimples, freckles, moth patches, liver spots, to stop hair falling and to make the skin soft, clear and beautiful.

Children in their baths are much benefited by its use, as it keeps the pores open and the skin free from blemish.

Babies are always sweet and healthy if washed with HARFINA, the best toilet and complexion soap in the world. Prevents chafing.

HARFINA SOAP, sold at leading druggists, 25c per cake or 3 cakes for 65c. Mailed on receipt of price by HAY SPECIALTIES CO., 231 Lafayette Street, Newark, N. J.

Free Cake Harfina Soap and a book telling how to have beautiful hair and complexion, sent for 2c stamp to cover postage, by Hay Specialties Co.

HARFINA SOAP AND HAY'S HAIR HEALTH sold by the following druggists:—

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

BLOOD POISON

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Our MAGIC CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

We have a NEW SECRET REMEDY absolutely unknown to the profession. Permanent cures in 15 to 35 days. We refund money if we do not cure. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guaranty. With those who prefer to come here we will contract to cure them or pay expense of coming, railroad and hotel bills, and make no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers on any parts of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary blood poison we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years we have made a specialty of treating this disease with our MAGIC CURE, and we have $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty.

WE CURE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY.

Our patients cured years ago by our Great Discovery, unknown to the profession, are to-day sound and well, and have healthy children since we cured them.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have the ONLY cure. Absolute unchangeable proofs sent sealed on application. 100-page book free. NO BRANCH OFFICES. Address fully as follows:

Cook Remedy Co., 1537 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

Always restores youthful color to gray or faded hair. Stops hair falling, positively removes dandruff. A high-class dressing, keeping hair soft, glossy, healthy, abundant.

Satisfy yourself by sending now for

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

Cut this coupon out, write your name and address here

....

and mail with 5 cents for postage.

And we will send you free Hair Health, Harfina Medicated Soap, Illustrated Book, 32 pages, tells you how to have beautiful hair and complexion. Address

PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO.,
229 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J.

LARGE 50 CENT BOTTLES AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
Ask for Hays Hair Health. Refuse all Substitutes

The Home of Old Whiskey.

The product of Kentucky,
And the pride of that fair state,
Is that famous brand of Whiskey,
THE TEN-YEAR-OLD WESTGATE,
'Tis sold to everybody—
Poor man, prince or lord,
For three-fifteen per gallon,
Or eighty cents per quart.

WESTGATE DISTILLING CO., St. Louis.

DENTISTS.

Reliable Dentistry

FREE. FREE. FREE.
OUR PRICE UNTIL JAN. 1, 1904.

Full Set of Best Teeth, $2

GOLD CROWNS (cost of material about)	75c
GOLD FILLING (cost of material about)	35c
BRIDGEWORK (cost of material about)	85c
SILVER FILLING	Free
EXTRACTING	Free

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

By the use of Vitalized Air. We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely Harmless and Painless. All work guaranteed 10 years.

Union Dental College

6 2 OLIVE ST., SECOND FLOOR.

Southeast corner of Seventh and Olive. Open daily. Sunday, 10 to 4; evenings till 9.

TEETH

Save the Natural Teeth by filling or crowning. Restore the missing ones by Bridges or Plates.

DR. E. C. CHASE,

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

DENTISTS.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work. Our methods are absolutely painless. WHY take chances on others? Examination free. 22-k Gold Crown..... $3. Full set of Teeth $2. A protective guarantee for 20 years with all work.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

FULL SET OF TEETH	$2.00
BEST SET (S. S. WHITE)	$4.00
GOLD CROWN, 22K	$3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH	$3.00
SILVER FILLINGS	25c UP
GOLD FILLINGS	75c UP
CLEANING TEETH	50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING	25c

The reason so many failures in plates is because other dentists do not know how to insert our patent double suction.

If your plate falls or tips loose our Double Suction is inserted for $1.00. It never fails.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 OLIVE.

Open daily till 9 p. m. Sundays, all day.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

Boston Steam Dental Rooms

415 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles, 4th Floor. Take Elevator.

Bridge Work Per Tooth... $3

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

SET OF TEETH	$3.00 and up
PURE GOLD CROWNS	$4.00
GOLD FILLINGS from	$1.00 and up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS	50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	25c

Open Evenings Till 7. Sundays 9 to 1.

DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor.

DR. A. E. MOSER,
DENTIST.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY.
EXAMINATION FREE.
610 FRANKLIN AV. Entire 2d Floor.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain—Gas Given FOR 25c

$3.00

Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Gold Crowns	3.00
Bridge Work	3.00

Eastern Painless Dentists

615 LOCUST STREET.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS.
LEADING DENTISTS.

Established 42 years. Northwest corner Broadway and Olive. Entrance, 500 Olive st. Largest and oldest dental establishment in the city. We employ the most skillful men in the profession. Do not look for cheap work, but come to us and get reliable work at lowest prices. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 12TH ST., SUITE 712, HOLLAND BLDG.
BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

YOU MUST COME TO US SOONER OR LATER.

To be strong! To feel young again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life, as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling, to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women. Such is the wish of the brokendown man, and it may be gratified.

There is no man who is suffering from lack of Power, Losses, Drains or Impotency that we cannot restore and bring back the pleasures of youth and the hopes of other years—and he will stay cured.

Dr. Meyers' Staff of Physicians.

OUR GUARANTEE IS
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.

Varicocele

is a condition that men suffer from more than all other conditions combined, and is the direct cause of nervous prostration and early loss of mental, physical and all powers, which in turn unfits one for ordinary duties of life. We accomplish a permanent cure in all such conditions as Varicocele without a cutting or tying operation, or loss of time to the patient.

Blood Poisoning

of a specific nature is a condition that the innocent as well as the guilty may acquire, inasmuch as it is very often heredity. The first symptom is an ulcer, then pains in the bones and joints, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue, falling out of the hair and eyebrows, and a copper-colored rash over the body. If you have any of the above symptoms, we ask you to consult us at once, as we treat and permanently cure every case that we accept, without the use of mercury or iodides, thereby insuring you when cured that your bones and your tissues are not destroyed.

Rheumatism

in all its forms, acute or chronic, enlarged and stiffened joints, muscular rheumatism, lumbago, gout, sciatica, by our system of treatment shows signs of improvement at once and in a very short time is permanently cured.

Nervous Debility

youthful dissipations, weakened nerves, brought on by excessive brain work, partial or complete loss of strength, are quickly and permanently cured by our system of treatment, irrespective of the time you have been afflicted.

Bladder and Kidney

symptoms of which are pains in the back and loins, frequent and scalding urination, puffiness of the eyes, and a swelling of the feet, sleeplessness, and a thousand other symptoms better known to the sufferer. We treat and permanently cure all such conditions.

Ulcers

any part of the body, we care not how long standing nor of what nature, as we dry them up at once.

Eczema

Pimples, psoriasis, blackheads, erysipelas or any eruptive disease of the skin, by our system of treatment are permanently cured and the skin left smooth and velvety in appearance.

CONSULTATION FREE. Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you cannot visit our office. Every man can take our treatment because our charges are moderate, and never any more than one can conveniently pay. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated our methods and terms. Office hours, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.; 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Address or call on

DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, ST. LOUIS, MO.

B. & O. ROYAL BLUE TRAINS, FINEST FASTEST SAFEST } IN THE WORLD

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

For Particulars Call at or Address
Passenger and Ticket Office B. & O. S-W. Olive and Sixth Streets.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

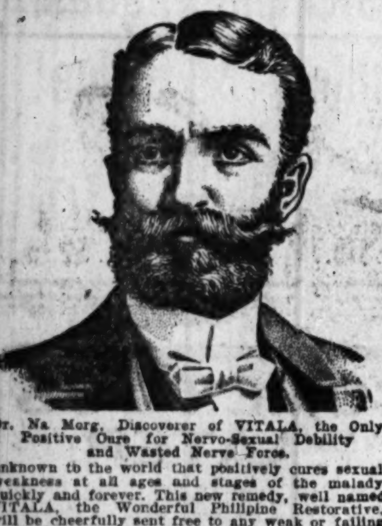
A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Manhood is Never Lost

New Philippine Remedy Discovered That Positively Cures all Nervo-Sexual Diseases. It Never Fails.

SENT SEALED AND FREE TO ALL.

Manhood is never lost. A triumph of modern medical exploration entirely disproves that old-fogy theory of the medical fraternity. Any man desiring a private home treatment that is absolutely sure and guaranteed to restore superb manhood, stop all unnatural weakening drains and give full strength, manly size and vigor to the wasted and weakened parts should not fail to avail himself of this remarkable offer by the world-famous Doctor Na Morg of Jackson, Mich. This eminent Physician and Scientist has discovered a marvelous, never-failing formula heretofore



Dr. Na Morg, Discoverer of VITALA, the Only Positive Cure for Nervo-Sexual Debility and Wasted Nerve Force.

unknown to the world that positively cures sexual weakness at all ages and stages of the malady quickly and forever. This new remedy, well named VITALA, the Wonderful Philipine Restorative, will be cheerfully sent free to any weak or failing man who writes for it. It matters not how many times you may have been disappointed by so-called cures, "free receipts," "C. O. D." schemers, or the false promises of specialists. It makes no difference as to the cause of the weakness, whether from injury, sickness, early indiscretions, excesses, mental worry or physical over-exhaustion; this great remedy will redeem the very worst cases from their misery and bring health, hope and pleasure back into lives that have long been saddened by the privation of manhood's choicest treasure. Manhood is never forever lost; beneath the ashes the old fires of passion still glow, only to be rekindled and set in action by the proper force, when it shall again flame forth in all the exuberance of Youth and perfect Manhood. Every man lacking in manly power is earnestly requested to try this great remedy while the Doctor's free distribution of it is going on. The "Harvest of Neglect" need not come to any reader of this paper who will accept this generous free offer now, as it may be withdrawn at any time.

VITALA is without a doubt the most potent and powerful specific the world has ever known for sexual failure; purely vegetable and harmless, it stands today the only recognized cure for weak men where the advanced stage of epilepsy, paralysis, consumption or insanity has not been actually reached. Dr. Na Morg believes in the true glory of a manly man and wants every sad sufferer to reap the benefit of his discovery. Whoever may read these lines is welcome. A simple letter addressed to DOCTOR NA MORG, LOCK BOX 650, JACKSON, MICH., will bring the treatment to you free and postage paid by return mail, just as stated, and no questions asked. There are no C. O. D. charges to pay now or ever, and no marks or advertisements on the plain sealed cover to indicate its source. Doctor Na Morg is an eminent physician and scientist of world-wide fame who may be relied upon to keep all correspondence in strictest confidence and will extend true courtesy and a positive cure to all who write him.

INDIAN THANKSGIVING
Is Celebrated by a Corn Dance.

The Seneca Indians of New York celebrate Thanksgiving on their reservation by a corn dance, in which old and young participate. This dance is a thanksgiving to the Great Spirit for the return of the crops. In 1902 a great thanksgiving was held, in which more than eight million persons from all parts of the civilized world gave thanks to the Great Spirit for the wonderful curative powers which Divine Wisdom had placed in the herbs and plants composing Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound and for their complete restoration to health. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Constipation and all diseases of the blood and stomach yield quickly to this wonderful remedy. 25c buys a thirty-days' treatment from any druggist.

Whirling Spray

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., Room 219, Times bldg., New York.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av.; Raboteau & Co., 700 North Broadway; Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive.

WORK STARTED ON ENDEAVOR HOTEL

St. Louis Men Who Will Build Hostelry Expect to Fill It From the Start.

ACTIVE MARKET LOOKED FOR

Real Estate Men Have Large Deals Involving Property in World's Fair District.

The real estate market was noticeably uneventful the past week. This is usually the case as regards the real estate business Christmas week.

Real estate men look for decided improvement in their business, however, from this time forward, believing that the next few months will be the most eventful of the new year. This prediction is based upon the probability that many deals involving property in the World's Fair district, which have been hanging fire for a long time, will have been adjusted and brought to an early completion.

The business during the World's Fair period will be marked by most pronounced lull according to agents who have the situation well in hand, but at the close of the Fair they believe the market will throb under the press of accumulated trade.

In this connection the deal for the construction of the mammoth Christian Endeavor Hotel has just been consummated, and active building operations already begun.

The corporation which will build it is composed of leading St. Louis men. The entire project has been thoroughly financed, and will prove most valuable to St. Louis and the World's Fair, as the accommodations will all be contracted for before the opening day of the exposition, it is said, by prominent people from every civilized part of the globe.

The company owns two entire city blocks on the southern park front, due south of the Art Palace, facing the Inside Inn. The site is one of the highest in the city, and will be reached during the Fair from the Union Station without change by the Market street, Laclede and Chouteau avenue car lines, each of which will pass the hotel. A terminal depot for several railways will be on the hotel company's own ground, directly opposite one of the entrances to the Exposition. The building is 400 feet wide by 450 feet long, three stories high, and constructed with a view of perfect safety and sanitary conditions. The entire interior of the hotel will be plastered and papered, and all the floors will be covered with matting. The plan of the building is unique, and so arranged that every room is an outside room. There will be wide verandas, a large rotunda, offices, parlors, bath rooms, numerous concessionary rooms, lunch counters, restaurants and a dining room with a seating capacity for more than 3000 guests. The buildings now on the ground will be arranged for the accommodation of many more patrons. It is the purpose to erect a large auditorium adjoining the hotel where Christian people and educators may hold their meetings and rallies, and have the privilege of hearing some of the world's greatest orators. The Christian Endeavorers were the prime movers in the enterprise, but they have been joined by kindred organizations and finally the school teachers have come into the plan and are arranging for accommodations at the hotel for their many friends.

F. C. Bonsack is the architect and Nicolson Bros. are the contractors for the erection of the building.

The members of the advisory board of the educators are:

Prof. H. B. Brown, president, Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Ind.; W. J. Hawkins, principal, Columbia School; E. D. Lucky, principal John Marshall School; I. C. McNeill, president State Normal School and ex-treasurer National Teachers' Association, Madison, Wis.

The members of the Christian Endeavor advisory board are:

H. H. Hodgon, president St. Louis Union; H. W. Metcalf, vice-president St. Louis Union; A. R. Thursby, ex-vice-president St. Louis Union; R. O. Bolt, chorister St. Louis Union; John L. Brandt, chairman pastors' advisory board, St. Louis Union; Guy Withers, president Missouri State Union; Charles Hamilton, secretary Lincoln Trust Co.

The entire cost of the hotel plant is estimated at $200,000.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the following sales for the past week:

No. 1318 Market street, a three-story brick dwelling, in good condition, leased at a very low rental for $840 per year; lot 25x72 feet 6 inches; from Michael Salter to E. J. Kramer for $10,000, who bought for an investment.

No. 1336 Walton avenue, a two-story brick dwelling of two flats of five and six rooms each, with hall, bath, water closet, furnace, etc., lot 30x130, renting for $630 per year, to Henry Bergjans for $4750, who bought for investment.

No. 3714 Salena street, a one-story, three-room brick cottage and stable, lot 25x180, from Robert Heitz to M. Dundenhoffer for $1450, who bought for a home.

Lot 25x125, west side of California avenue, south of Sidney street, from H. Knueppel to Frank Sudhoff for $750, who will improve.

South side of Hunt avenue, west of Newstead avenue, 75x178 through to Racecourse avenue, from E. Simon to A. Krebb for $2500.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co. closed out the past year with the sale of two pieces of central property on Fourth street and Lucas avenue near Union market.

No. 405 Lucas avenue, having a front of 27 feet 6 inches, on which there is now a two-story brick, with store on first floor and rooms above, from the heirs of Elizabeth Flori, who were represented by Fisher & Co., was sold for $7000.

Nos. 407 and 409 Lucas avenue, having a frontage of 44 feet 2 inches, on which are three stores with rooms above, from L. Weil, who was represented by A. J. Weil, formerly of St. Louis, was sold for $15,000.

The Henry Hiemenz Realty Co. has closed a fairly successful year and while the company does not report all its sales, it has, however, reported 141 private sales made in 1903 and for the first time in 15 years made no auction sales. The times did not seem propitious, and while several clients importuned to have their property sold at auction, the company declined to make such sacrifices of properties as would have occurred. The demand for vacant lots has increased very materially.

Contractors seem willing to take chances again because of the low price house builders can now buy lots for and are making contracts at small profit with a "strike clause" that will keep them occupied during the winter, and it is hoped will lead to a building boom in 1904. It is a notable fact that some of the first clients of the late Mr. Hiemenz are now clients of the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co. and continue to receive their monthly check for rent collections as thye have been doing for 20 years.

FISHER & CO.

Fisher & Co.'s sales are six in number and aggregate $52,000, as follows:

40 Washington terrace (Bell place), an elegant home, containing 14 rooms, built of select red brick, heavy walls, plate glass windows; first floor contains central hall, 13x28, finished in oak; parlor finished in white, library in mahogany, dining room finished throughout, including wainscoting and cornice, in oak; kitchen, butler's pantry and closets finished in curly pine; second floor contains five bed chambers finished in bird's eye maple, mahogany and yellow pine; two bath rooms, linen closets, etc.; third floor billiard room, three bedrooms, bath room and cedar closet. The cellar is cemented and divided into furnace room, which contains hot water plant, man's room, bath room, laundry, store room and wine room. The lot is 100x195. It was the property of J. B. Desnoyers and was sold to Henry H. Culver, president of the Wrought Iron Range Co., for $30,000. Mr. Culver will move into his beautiful new home at once.

Fisher & Co. also sold 4338 Morgan street, large substantial, three-story, 13-room brick dwelling, in excellent condition and contains every modern convenience. The lot is 50x195. The property was owned by William B. Morgan and sold to John F. Conrad for $9000. Albert G. Blanke represented the purchaser in this transaction.

Also 2815 Stoddard street, large three-story stone front dwelling, arranged in flats of four and seven rooms; baths, hot and cold water and all conveniences. Lot 25x118, renting for $50 per month. The property was owned by Mrs. May Hotchkiss and was sold to Stephen Dempsey for $4500.

No. 2804 Bernard street, a two-story nine-room dwelling with gas, bath, hot and cold water. Lot 25x125, through to Randolph street. Property of Mrs. Mary Burrowes and Mrs. William F. Lawler, sold to Mrs. Margaret Tierney for $3100, who purchased for residence purposes. John Duckery & Son represented the purchaser in this transaction.

Also 1869 Blackstone avenue, a two-story nine-room buff brick house, reception hall, furnace, bath, hot and cold water. Property of Miss M. C. Dillon; sold to Mrs. Cecelia Bentley for $3600, who purchased for a home.

Fisher & Co. also sold vacant lot, 33x132, on west side of Arkansas avenue, between Magnolia avenue and Sidney street, property of James Shaw. Sold to William H. Tritschler for $40 per front foot, or $1320. Mr. Tritschler will improve this lot with a two-story brick dwelling. Charles F. Vogel represented the purchaser in this transaction.

HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO.

Howard Gambrill & Co. have closed a profitable week. Among the transactions which were made by this firm, they are at liberty to report the following:

Southeast corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues, modern apartment house building, consisting of 18 apartments of from five to eight rooms each. These buildings are of light-colored brick, with very massive stone trimmings. The property is rented to good tenants and yields an income of $8300 a year.

The property was owned by J. H. Hurst and sold to E. R. Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt purchased as an investment and proposes to make many improvements to this property, with a view of increasing its desirability as high-class residence property.

Also property known as 3111-13 and 3121-23 Brill avenue, consisting of a brick building of four flats of two rooms each, and also a new and modern stock brick building of four modern flats, together with lot 100x134.8 feet.

This property rents for $1176 a year and was sold by the Scalzi estate to Frank B. Meyer for $7750. Mr. Meyer purchased as an investment. Howard Gambrill & Co. have lately secured quite a large number of very valuable rental accounts, which have added largely to their already large rental department.

This firm has not had a single vacant flat, house or store on its lists for several weeks.

This firm has also lately been placing a number of desirable real estate loans at 5 per cent per annum interest and has noted an increasing demand on the part of investors for choice real estate paper.

B. F. ADDINGTON.

Negotiations were completed and papers recorded today by D. F. Addington in the following matters:

Sold southwest corner Eighteenth and Pine streets, 131x109, with three-story and basement building, to D. N. O'Neil.

Also closed a five-years' lease on said corner to the Haase & Bohle Carriage Co.

Also sold to Haase & Bohle Carriage Co. southwest corner Twentieth and Pine streets, 50x109, with four-story and basement improvements.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

report the following six sales and feel that the good business of the past year will be continued throughout 1904. A dozen inquiries were made for various properties advertised on the first day of the new year, showing a good demand.

Sold 89x70 feet on the south side of McPherson avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah, for John G. Schultz of St. Louis County to Frank J. La Barge, represented by Waldeck & Aratar, who bought for investment for $5340.

Sold business property 4666 Easton avenue, with lot 25x189 feet, for A. R. Newcomb to Mrs. Mary V. Talbot for $4050. Mrs. Talbot bought for investment.

Sold 50 feet fronting on the north side of McPherson avenue, between Union and Lake avenue, having a depth of 190 feet, for $7200, to Mr. William Ferriss, who will build a handsome apartment on the lot. Messrs. Albert Blanke and Martin Newberry were the grantors.

Sold frame residence 3040 New Ashland place, Adolph F. Lempardt to Charles Strudel, for $850 for a home.

Brick and frame dwelling 2813 Scott avenue (railroad district), with lot 25x110, to T. T. Coran for $1600 for Mrs. Clara Schick.

Sold lot on north side of Tyler avenue, being 50x207, between Jamieson and Ivanhoe avenues, for $750 cash to J. Sartori.

Renting is excellent and the demand for good real estate loans is fair.

R. C. Kerens Buys Lenox Place Home.

C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., has closed the sale of No. 3 Lenox place, built by the Royal Investment Co., to R. C. Kerens for $20,000 cash, who presented the house to Capt. Frank B. McKenna, his son-in-law.

The Mercantile Trust Co. represented Mr. Kerens in the purchase.

This house is a full three-story building, located on the northwest corner of Lenox place and Walton avenue. The brick work is all No. 4 red stock, trimmed with white Carthage limestone. There are 12 large rooms, 4 very fine bathrooms, billiard room and plenty of closets. The third floor, except billiard room, is finished in mahogany. The billiard room, rear hall, kitchen and pantry are stained green. The entire second floor is finished in old ivory white. The main hall and second floor hall are beamed and finished in French walnut. The library and dining room are beamed with panel wainscoting, bookcases built in library, plate rail in dining room, all finished in mahogany.

All floors are double and polished oak.

Capt. and Mrs. McKenna will occupy their new home about Jan. 15.

The Hess Realty and Financial Co. has closed the sale of Nos. 1517 and 1519 Washington avenue, 36.8x132, from the Excelsior Realty Co. to the Elberta Peach and Land Co. for $45,000.

Also the southwest corner of Franklin avenue and Eighth street, 92x24, from the Missouri Pharmacy Co. to Elberta Peach and Land Co. for $65,000. This property yields a net rental of $5200 per year.

Also No. 4137 Lindell boulevard, 25x150, a three-story apartment house known as the "Kenilworth," from Excelsior Realty Co. to the Van Raalte Investment Co.; consideration $40,000.

Mr. Hess confined his operations to big deals and his record during the past year is an enviable one.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.

No. 2351 Prairie avenue, two-story brick dwelling, from George Zevengrish and wife to Charles Herzberg and wife, for $1400. Mr. Herzberg purchased the property for his home.

Nos. 3217-19-21-23-25 Kossuth avenue, northeast corner Peck street. This purchase consists of a store with five rooms and eight four-room flats, store with five rooms above and eight four-room flats, from a client to Victor Handschulte, who purchased for investment. Lot 90x115, price $14,000.

PILES

Cured Quickly and Without Pain.

There are pile remedies without number, but there is only one cure, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is in the form of a suppository and is applied directly to the seat of the trouble.

Any physician will tell you that for the proper treatment of Piles nothing can compare with a suppository, whereas the greater number of preparations that are offered to you for the treatment of this disease, are lotions, salves, and ointments. Why? Because they are not so expensive as a suppository, which is bound to contain more costly ingredients, and which requires special machinery to make it; moreover, a suppository inserted up the rectum, comes in direct contact with the cause of the complaint and no other form of treatment does so.

Wallace Cookman, Hallerton, P. Q., Canada, writes: "I have had two surgical operations for piles and they were not a success; after using three boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure I feel as though I never had piles, and they have afflicted me for twenty-five years."

B. H. Palmer, Winsdor, Calif.: "After suffering from piles for fifteen years and trying different salves and ointments in vain, I was completely cured by the use of two fifty cent packages of Pyramid Pile Cure."

These and thousands of similar letters go to show that piles can be cured, are cured. Cured to stay cured. Cured so they won't come back. Cured without cutting. Cured without danger. Cured without pain. Cured without detention from work. Cured without indelicate examinations. Cured in privacy of home. Cured by a self-applied treatment. Cured with very little expense. Cured without the dread and publicity of waiting your turn at the surgeon's office. Cured without a dangerous surgical operation, its period of enforced invalidism, tedious convalescence and heavy expense. You simply buy and apply a cheap and convenient remedy, it does the rest.

All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure at fifty cents a package, and we urge all sufferers to write the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on "The Causes and Cure of Piles," which is sent free for the asking.

FREE

Dr. Marshal Beaty, the Nose, Throat and Lung Specialist, of Cincinnati, recently completed a series of trial treatments of his Antiseptic Medicated Air Cure on one hundred patients; some were consumptives in the lowest emaciated stages, others of a catarrhal, asthmatic and bronchial nature. The record of each patient kept by the Doctor as the home treatment progressed, was very interesting. The most remarkable and gratifying features in connection with the treatment was the rapid healing of the cavities and tubercles of the lungs and the raw, ulcerated surface of the mucous membrane of the entire breathing organs. This is phenomenal, and ample proof that this great discovery has solved the problem of a permanent cure for the thousands of sufferers from all catarrhal, bronchial and lung troubles. In his account of it, the Doctor says: "No germ of Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis or Consumption can live under the action of this powerful antiseptic. When taken internally and breathed and inhaled into the air passages, bronchial tubes and cells of the lungs, the germs are at once destroyed and expelled from the system, and the disease is arrested and cured by removing the cause."

THE COMPLETE CURE
16 OUNCES ONE PINT
DR. M. BEATY'S Antiseptic AIR CURE
8 OUNCES ½ PINT
ANTI-GERM HEALINE
PATENTED INSPIRATOR

To introduce and prove beyond doubt that this great treatment will cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Weak Lungs, Dr. Beaty has decided to make another test offer to others of a **Full Month's Treatment, Free**, including Inspirator and all medicines complete, exactly as shown in illustration.

The Doctor will keep in close touch with all patients during the progress of the treatment, and will make no charge for his professional services, consultation, and the necessary correspondence.

When Dr. Beaty makes such a liberal offer as this, thereby saving patients the large sums they usually expend for medicine, advice, prescriptions, consultations, etc., there can be no excuse why sufferers should hesitate to put his treatment to the test.

Do not delay, but write at once, addressing Dr. M. Beaty, 204 West Ninth st., Cincinnati, Ohio, and tell him the nature of your head, throat or lung trouble, and how long the disease has had a hold on you. This test course is intended to prove the genuine merits of the treatment and costs nothing.

POLITICS CAUSED HIM TO QUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

appointed as fireman, having no other qualification for this work except his former occupation as a baker.

Sept. 24 the following reached me from the health commissioner: "The boiler inspector of the city has called my attention to the following conditions: He states that at the poorhouse Insane Asylum there are persons employed around the boilers and pumps who are patients of the institution, and he considers that having the insane about the boilers or anywhere where there is machinery in use, is wrong and dangerous. If insane patients have been detailed to assist in shoveling coal or working about the boilers or engine room, this practice must be discontinued at once. I do not wish this class of people to be placed in any capacity where they may cause any damage or comment."

EXPLOSION BARELY AVERTED.

I replied on Sept. 26: "I will say before everything else that our patients have nothing whatever to do with the boilers or machinery; they simply work about the coal and ashes, and their assistance is absolutely needed, as the chief engineer will confirm. The patients are under constant supervision of the engineers and the firemen. The boiler inspector probably does not know that in properly equipped hospitals for the insane the latter are largely employed in industrial plants furnished often with very complicated machinery. Our laundry patients work daily in close proximity to machinery, and we have yet to hear of an instance of damage done to either patient or machinery. The occupation offered our patients is for their benefit, and to restrict this still more would be entirely uncalled for and almost cruel. Our working patients are selected by me personally, and I wish I could offer a greater number the boon of useful employment. The latter must be regarded as a therapeutic measure, the merits or demerits of which can hardly be judged by the boiler inspector. Our chief engineer would sorely miss the assistance of his faithful helpers and is willing to cover any remote risk with his license."

The patients are still at their post, and no damage is thus far traceable to their presence. During my connection with this department the question of employing patients, has been raised repeatedly; the questioners were found to be people interested in "jobs." A few nights ago —— reported for duty as assistant engineer who had promised to produce his license, but failing to do so, was dropped at once.

Before his departure he and the green force of firemen employed at night, when not a patient is on duty, managed to injure one of our new boilers by having the coal banked high against the base of the boiler, which caused a big "blister," through which the steam broke a hole. Happily the steam pressure was unusually low, otherwise an explosion was imminent. There seems to be a special providence protecting our unfortunate charges against the inexcusable inefficiency and stupidity of some of our help. How does my abovementioned plea for experienced help appear in the light of such an occurrence? If I had full authority here, this help primarily would not be with us, and if employed previous to my accession would have been dismissed summarily.

Sept. 22 —— —— was appointed dynamo-tender at a salary of $65 a month, fixed by the health commissioner. I was questioned by this man as to his prospective salary, and not having heard of the health commissioner's action at that time, I told him that he presumably would receive the salary stipulated by the comptroller, i. e., $35. He expressed amazement at this and said that they told him at the "club" that he would get $65. The club proved better informed than I.

My worst fears have been realized, as our engineering department has given more trouble than all the others combined on account of the constant fluctuations in its personnel. The character of most of the men appointed was not such as to guarantee stability of service; they came to find sinecures, but finding actual work, they left. If I had today the authority to go into the open market I could fill almost every place under me fairly creditably. But had I to confine myself to recommendations of a soulless organization committee I would most ignominiously fail.

The first actual proof of such influence at work was given in a letter (which was, unfortunately, lost) addressed to a former attendant, now student at the Marion Sims-Beaumont Medical College. He applied for the position of assistant clerk at the asylum, and received a communication signed personally by the health commissioner stating that no applicants for any position in the health department would be considered except those endorsed by the organization committee of the Jefferson Club. Such letters were sent broadcast at the beginning of the health commissioner's term, as can be ascertained from the reliable late clerk of the board of health, Mr. Max Kaufman.

He can also elucidate the so-called catalogue system, from which names of employes were culled by the health commissioner with a view of ascertaining the political heresy of their backers and the urgency for their decapitation. Dr. Louis J. Oatman would make a splendid witness in telling the story of how he lost his position of dispensary physician.

Nov. 12 and 18 three other absolute misfits were appointed as male attendants; one of these left, the two others are awaiting their fate at the hands of the board. One of the latter was discharged from one of the hospitals recently for intoxication.

On Dec. 2 an old, decrepit man reported for duty, who cannot remain for the simple reason that a vacancy is not to be filled by a vacuum.

We had at times seven vacancies in the corps of our male attendants, and I suggested a source from which we had derived some very good material, but, as usual, my recommendation was ignored.

Now for one of the blackest events of my official career, blackest from the point of view of the physician and philanthropist:

On Oct. 28 I dismissed abruptly an attendant for inflicting severe blows on a patient who was perfectly defenseless, being led by two other attendants toward the building. This occurred within the range of my own vision. The action and incident were reported to the health commissioner. On Nov. 22 I recommended the promotion of one of our experienced attendants to the vacancy thus created, and was shocked by the following letter:

"I do not approve of the promotion of —— in place of —— until I have first approved of the discharge of ——. I shall look into this matter as soon as possible."

This was written a month after the brutal occurrence, and simply because the offender happened to be closely related to an official in the health department. I shudder when I think of the fate of my poor friends after my retirement if such offenses are to be condoned. To them this hospital will again turn to a "hell-hole," as they used to style it.

In the light of such appointments and such attitude it appears almost preposterous to charge me with the entire responsibility for certain mishaps, which the health commissioner did in his letter of July 7, when he says that "in his opinion," i. e., a patient's "escape during the July Fourth celebration, does not speak well for the discipline of the Insane Asylum."

5000 DEEDS ARE UNCLAIMED

Recorder's Report Says Many Persons Have Neglected to Call for Them.

The report of the Recorder of Deeds for 1903 shows that the business of the office increased $3,402.95 over that of 1902. A fact shown by the report is that more than 5000 original deeds, taken to the office for record, remained uncalled for, the people who took them there evidently believing that they should be left, whereas they should be reclaimed after they have been recorded.

The best month for filing deeds for record was in June, when 2418 were filed. The total for the year was 22,594. The marriage licenses numbered 6782.

POST-DISPATCH PUZZLE WINNERS.

THE second set of "Something Wrong" puzzles was published Dec. 27. There was really a great deal wrong with them, but not many readers were able to point out the defects. Many hundreds tried, but of the whole number there were but a very few correct answers.

For instance, one young man points out that in the picture where the rat stands before the hole in the wall of a prison cell, the sun's rays are not proper, because the sun does not shine into dungeon. This is a long shot. The picture did not indicate that the place was a dungeon. In fact, it showed the place to be near enough to the surface for the window to admit the sunlight. What is the matter with the rat being unable to gnaw a hole through a stone wall? That is what is wront with the picture, but not many people saw it.

There were some others that stumped the answerers. For instance, there was the picture of the lecturer speaking from a rostrum. What was wrong with that picture? O, some people saw the fault readily; the man was throwing an impossible shadow. What was the matter with the man having his thumb on the wrong side of his hand? It was the correct criticism.

Another picture showed a man with two right shoes on his feet. People labored long and earnestly without being able to see it, though a good many did see it and sent in the correct answer. If this were the season when boys and girls run around barefooted they could be more easily forgiven for their failure to notice that both the shoes were for the right foot. But it is shoe season, when we should know all about shoes.

There is another set of pictures on the Funny Side today. Look sharp for some of the faults are not readily detected. The announcement that the answers are to be published two weeks after the pictures are issued is a mistake due to an inadvertence; the answers will be published regularly a week after the pictures are exhibited.

The Puzzle Editor has awarded the prizes for Dec. 27 as follows:

To J. E. Stewart, Barnard, Mo., the first prize of $10.

To Mary L. Watson, 5178 Fairmount avenue, St. Louis, Mo., the second prize of $5.

To Miss C. H. Vatterlin of 407 Monroe street, Topeka, Kan., the third prize of $5.

To Raymond Marlow of 224 West Ninth street, New Albany, Ind., the fourth prize of $5.

The best article of 25 or less words on the pen was written by J. E. Stewart of Barnard, Mo. It reads:

"The pen has spread civilization and enlightenment. It is the strongest link binding together the American people."

The correct answers are as follows:

1. The pen will not write when the point is held up. 2. There should be more footprints in the snow. 3. The ripples from the boat are running the wrong way. 4. A rat could not gnaw through stone. 5. The parachute should be lower than the balloon. 6. The man is wearing two right-foot shoes. 7. The man's thumb is on the wrong side of his hand. 8. The horse is too large for his surroundings. 9. The fat boy should be down and the smaller boy up. 10. An elephant cannot so bend his legs. 11. Smoke rings do not go down, but up. 12. The magnifying glass is not magnifying the object, but making it smaller.

Six Books For The Sick
What I Learned After 30 Years

Which	Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Shall	Book 2 on the Heart.
I	Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Send?	Book 4 for Women.
	Book 5 for Men (sealed).
	Book 6 on Rheumatism.

No money is wanted,

Simply select the book you need.

It is my experience as a specialist of 30 years. In the book I tell how at last I found a way to reach difficult, deep-seated diseases. Thirty years of earnest, ardent toil in hospitals and at bedsides, made it possible for me to write these books.

The books tell how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize these nerves.

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in each 40 treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to the sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me—like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They agreed to co-operate with me. Now by any sick one

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Can be taken at my risk. For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk.

Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near you who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "it did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubt as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to help.

Get my book now—today.

Address Dr. Shoop, box 5688, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggists.

THE WIZARD OF PARIS

Strange Being Who Throws Others Under His Spell By a Mere Glance of the Eye.

This is a picture of Svengali, the great hypnotist of Paris, who hpnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world, and the sensation of Paris. According to the story, the photograph alone of this weird-looking gentleman was sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. See how long you can look his picture full in the eye without feeling a strange sensation creeping over you. This simple test will give you an idea of the wonderful fascination of the hypnotic eye. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengali in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write can become a hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did, and more. You can now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours' study you can learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify all your friends by placing anyone you wish under this weird and magic spell, and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can sway the minds of others, perform the most wonderful feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. You can do a thousand amazing things that other people cannot do, and make yourself famous in a week's time. If you want to make money you can do so by giving entertainments, curing diseases or teaching the art to others. These are three sure and easy ways to win a fortune. Why be poor? Why work for others when you can master this money making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out all about it. Prof. Harraden, the world-renowned hypnotist, has issued a large and elegant FREE BOOK, entitled, "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism," and anybody can get a copy of it without one cent of cost, merely for the asking. Simply send for it by letter or postal, and it will be sent you free and prepaid by return mail. It is the most beautiful, interesting and valuable book ever published. It contains hundreds of beautiful pictures and is a marvel of elegance and splendor. The cover is a gem of art, and the printing and other features are simply perfect. Best of all, this charming book tells you just how to become a hypnotist. Every secret and mystery is here explained in the simplest language, and you are amazed to find that you can master all these powers yourself and wield the subtle forces of mind as well as any operator in the land. You are also shown how you may heal the sick, relieve pain, cure bad habits, give sleep to the restless and comfort to the sorrowing. And for yourself, as this free book shows, you can win promotion, social and business standing, increase of trade, the influence, friendship or love you most desire, and, in short, all that is needed to make you rich, esteemed and happy as long as life lasts. This book also treats fully on Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing and kindred subjects, and how to cure yourself of any pain, ache or disease. In spite of its great value and precious contents, this book is free to you—free as any gift ever held out by a generous hand. There is no cost, no charge whatever. Simply write for it and it will be sent by next mail, all charges paid. Don't send any money, not even a stamp, but send your name and address TODAY.

Prof. L. A. Harraden, Department 85, Jackson, Mich.

Go to CUBA

THE LAND OF ETERNAL SPRING.

To Havana via Mobile

The Shortest, Quickest, Best Route.

MUNSON LINE

J. M. BEALL, A. G. P. A., M. & O. R. R.,
318 Olive street.
D. BOWES, A. G. P. A., C. & A. R. R.,
6th and Olive streets,
ST. LOUIS.
A. L. RULAND, G. P. A.,
27 William St., N. Y. City.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. [illegible] PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DON'T GET GRAY.

Sunlight Hair Tonic restores Gray Hair to its natural color. Moisten the hair with the tonic; sunlight will make the hair assume its natural color in fifteen minutes. One bottle will keep your hair in proper order for a year. Also colors moustache and whiskers. One liquid, no stickiness, no lead, no sulphur, entirely harmless. All shades of color may be produced by following directions. This is a new preparation far superior to anything in the market; one bottle equal four bottles of old style goods. Trial size 25c post paid or full size bottle (5 times as much as trial size) $1.00, express prepaid. $5.00 will be refunded if it fails.

SUNLIGHT HAIR TONIC CO.,
3660 Laclede Av. ST. LOUIS, MO.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Broken Heart, 16 S. B'way, near Southern Ho

CORBETT vs. HANLON

The greatest of all fights taken at the ring [illegible] Perfect in every detail. Today and every [illegible] Over 3 miles of [illegible]. Admission free to [illegible]

WOMEN ARE ESPECIALLY SUBJECT TO WINTER CATARRH!

Pe-ru-na Cures a Cold Before It Develops Into Chronic Winter Catarrh.

Coughs, Colds and La Grippe Are All Winter Catarrh and Will Develop Into Chronic Catarrh if Not Checked at the Onset.

Pe-ru-na Is an Absolute Protection Against Catching Cold.

It Cures Catarrh in All Phases and Stages, as Thousands of Thankful People Testify.

MISS EMMA LOESCHER

MISS GRACE LAWSON.

Severe Winter Weather Causes Catarrh, Cough, Colds and LaGrippe.

Miss Emma Loescher, Menasha, Wis., writes:

"I am pleased to say that Peruna cured me in less than three months of a most chronic case of catarrh, the result of a bad cold which I neglected. I was annoyed by catarrh of the head for some time, it then went to my throat, and then to my bronchial tubes. My breath was bad, my appetite poor, and I had continual headaches, but immediately on taking Peruna I was relieved and in time it cured me."—Miss Emma Loescher.

Keep Pe-ru-na in the House to Use at the Slightest Symptom of Catarrh.

CATCHING cold is really the acute stage of catarrh. A sudden chilling of the surface of part of the body drives the blood to the interior of the body, and its presence in unusual quantities causes temporary congestion of some organ, which may continue long enough to produce the disturbance called "a cold."

CATARRH OF THE NOSE, THROAT AND LUNGS COMMONEST IN WINTER

The mucous membranes of the respiratory tract are oftenest damaged by this rush of blood to the warmer parts of the body because of their loose structure, which affords little or no support to the delicate vessels turgid with an unusual supply of blood. Peruna acts directly on the vasa-motor system of nerves, which give tonicity to these overcrowded vessels, and enables them to regain their usual elasticity, and thus prevents further derangement.

Chronic catarrh is so undoubtedly and directly the result of an ordinary cold that it would be quite correct to call chronic catarrh a settled or old cold. At least one-fourth of the inhabitants north of the fortieth degree of latitude are more of less afflicted with catarrh in some form. To say that this vast multitude of people is miserable is only to give a mild statement of the case.

When to Treat a Cold,

The treatment of colds ought to begin with the appearance of the first symptoms. Since a cold has the invariable effect of producing congestion of some mucous surface, the remedy for it ought to operate there also. The compound Peruna was devised with especial reference to this effect. It operates by increasing the circulation in the mucous membranes of the whole body, and, no matter where the cold may have settled, whether in the head, throat, lungs, kidneys or uninary organs, Peruna will immediately relieve the congested membrane and stop the discharge.

Miss Grace Lawson, 21 Smith street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For several years I was troubled with catarrh of the head, having headache almost constantly. The discharge from the catarrh which made my breath very bad kept dropping in my throat. A few bottles of Peruna soon relieved me of this terrible disease, and I cannot say too much in praise of your medicine."—Miss Grace Lawson.

Mrs. H. E. Adams, ex-President Palmetto Club of New Orleans, La., writes from 110 Garfield court, South Bend, Ind., as follows: "I am pleased to indorse Peruna, as I took it about a year ago and it soon brought me relief from a cold on my lungs, which threatened to be serious. The lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple of hours every night and I felt something must be done before my lungs became affected. I tried Peruna and found that it was able to bring about a speedy cure."

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A Wonderful Medicine.

Beecham's Pills

FOR ALL

Bilious and Nervous Disorders

Sick Headache, Constipation,

Wind and Pains in Stomach,

Impaired Digestion,

Disordered Liver and Female Ailments.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE PROPRIETOR,
Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Eng.
Sold by all Druggists in United States.
In boxes, 10c. and 25c.

—FOR HONEST TREATMENT.—
LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

715 Locust St. (Kaken Bldg.), Rooms 30, 31, 32. Hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 only. Consultation, book and advice free. Call or write. NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK MEN, Exhausting Drains, Organic Weakness, from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, causing Self-Distrust, Melancholy, Ambitionless, Unfitness to Marry, Business Inability, treated with success. Blank 91 FREE. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases cured for life. Blood Poison Taints, Eczema, Etc. Blank 94 FREE. KIDNEY and BLADDER Affections, as: painful, difficult, too frequent, milky, bloody urine, and PRIVATE matters promptly cured. Blank 93. SURGICAL Cases, whether congenital or ac-

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN

There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Cures and prevents COLDS, COUGHS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA, DIFFICULT BREATHING. Cures every pain, sprain or bruise throughout the human body.

The Hon. George Starr of New York writes: "With me your Ready Relief has worked wonders. I have had severe attacks of Sciatica. Tried almost everything without benefit until I used your Ready Relief. The first application gave me ease and comfort at once and soon effected a cure."

W. C. Baker of 930 Julia street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or even take off my shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever."

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF sold by druggists. Send for "Fortune Teller," also 1904 Calendar. Both sent free on receipt of your address. DR. RADWAY & CO., 51 Elm street, New York.

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR—THE GENUINE

The most wonderful record in all history—merit made it. Advertising has served to make CASCARETS known, but the greatest advertisement ever printed could do no more than get a person to try CASCARETS once. Then comes the test, and if CASCARETS did not prove their merit there would not be a sale of over A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. This success has been made by the kind words of our friends. No one who tries CASCARETS fails to be pleased and talk nicely about them. CASCARETS are easiest to buy, to carry, to take, to give—THE PERFECT HOME MEDICINE. They are a perfect cure for Constipation, Appendicitis, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Bad Blood, Pimples, Piles, Worms and all bowel diseases. Genuine tablet stamped C C C. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. All druggists. 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free.

Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES
Greatest in the World

SOCIETY WOMEN IN "A GENTLE JURY"

Wednesday Club Entertains Wives of Visiting Scientists With a One-Act Farce.

FAILED TO REACH A VERDICT

The Twelve "Tried and True" Found Gossiping of Greater Interest Than the Trial.

On Friday evening the women scientists who have been in St. Louis for the past week attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were entertained with a one-act drama, "A Gentle Jury," and banqueted by the members of the Wednesday Club at the Washington Hotel. The members of the association were guests of the Shaw Memorial Association.

By the will of the late Henry Shaw no women are ever entertained at his memorial banquet, held annually. The men of the association were loath to be royally entertained and neglect the fair members of the association.

The Wednesday Club was called to their assistance, and of the two entertainments the women scientists claim to have had the better. They were all conveyed to the Washington in automobiles. The banquet was informal, there were no menu cards, and the guests and club members, with a number of the husbands of the club members, were in congenial groups of six or eight.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, the club president, in a few well chosen remarks, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Anita Newcomb Magee of Washington and Mrs. Isabel Bevier of Illinois gave short addresses. Mrs. John Grenn, as chairman of the program committee, "staged" the play which followed, and was congratulated upon its success.

The "Gentle Jury" illustrated the first woman's jury held in the West, and the charge was bribery. A woman charged with this crime by a man. The various members of the jury discussed the case. The sheriff, in long coat, black wig and beard, was presented by Mrs. George C. Vien, who marshaled her forces and in loud voice called each of the twelve jurors by name to order.

Mrs. Everet W. Pattison was the forewoman of the jury and her vain endeavor to keep peace in the jury room was especially clever and witty. Mrs. Halsey Ives was the hysterical sister juror. Mrs. Ellen Lee and Miss Virginia Stevenson were the spinsters, strong minded and dictatorial, in short skirts and cork screw curls. The woman with the sick children, who wanted to hurry the decision, was played by Mrs. Benjamin Taussig, and Miss Emma Taussig represented a placid portly pleasant New England woman who was reminded of our church sewin' meetin's "down Vermont way." Mrs. Samuel Scott, Miss Caroline Rumbold and Mrs. George Mepham played the melting, teary, pathetic and sentimental parts. The society women, members of the jury, were represented by Miss Alice Vay, Mrs. Chaddock and Miss Adele Howard. They deemed cotillon favors, gowns, home interests and modern receipts of so much more importance than jury duties. The jury adjourned without coming to a decision.

The reception committee were Mesdames Goodman King, Louis M. McCall, Edwin Harrison, Francis Lane, George Shields, William Hardaway, Mary McKittrick, Henry Blackman, James Larson, Wallace Delafield, Dwight Treadway, John Ockerson.

The guests of honor were: Mrs. F. M. Webster, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie B. Coulter, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mathilda E. Riley, St. Louis; Mrs. H. M. Whelpley, St. Louis; Miss Mary E. Mathews, Painesville, Ohio; Mrs. R. H. Richardson, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. H. Snow, Lawrence, Kan.; Miss A. I. Mulford, St. Louis; Mrs. C. E. Bessey, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Mary F. Leach, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Powell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Washington, D. C.; Alice B. Liveedy, Miss C. A. Barbour, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Edward R. Taylor, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Dr. Vida A. Latham, Miss Isabel Bevier, Urbana, Ill.; Miss E. D. Putnam, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. F. E. Clements, Lincoln, Neb., and Miss L. A. Owen, St. Joseph, Mo

NO TIDINGS OF MISS REVELLE.

Reward Will Soon be Offered for the Missing Heiress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MERIDAN, Miss., Jan. 2.—Unless Miss Ethel Revelle, the missing girl who is said to be heiress to $8,000,000, is found within the next few days a reward will be offered by her relatives. Her uncle has just returned from Mobile, where he went in the hope of finding that the girl was there. His search was fruitless.

It was learned from a Meridan detective that Miss Revelle was seen here Thursday before Christmas, but at that time it was not known to the police that the girl was missing. She is said to have been in the company of a stranger who had been hanging about the city for several days.

MONKS WITH WINCHESTERS.

Prowlers Have Been Killing Their Cattle at Mellary Monastery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBUQUE, Io., Jan. 2.—Farmers in the vicinity of New Mellary Monastery, just outside Dubuque, have experienced a novel sight the last three nights in the form of monks patroling the monastery grounds armed with Winchesters. This state of affairs has been forced by reason of the slaughter of cattle belonging to the monks by midnight prowlers.

At first it was believed that the cattle were killed by reckless hunters, but when shots were heard last Friday night and 20 cord of wood set afire it was evident that the culprits were seeking revenge for imaginary wrongs.

Directors Agreed Upon.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Merchants' Buying Association of Missouri the following directors were agreed upon: Frederick H. Fricke, William F. Ittner, Alfred H. Pauley, H. Edward A. Medler, Emil Stegner, Fred G. Udell, G. W. Smith, W. F. Angermueller, Robert G. Reilly, H. W. Friedewald, Theodore F. Hagenow, H. F. Hassebrock and George F. Steinhauser. The next meeting will be held tomorrow morning, and all city druggists are invited. At this meeting the officers and directors will be elected. The object of this corporation is to install moving window display machines in each store whose owner becomes a subscriber.

THE GREATEST YEAR BOOK IS JUST OUT!

The Post-Dispatch Edition of the WORLD ALMANAC for 1904.

Every business man, housewife, schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have one.

Price 25 Cents.
By Mail 35c.
Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

MOURNERS' HOTEL IN UNDERTAKER'S SHOP

Fills Long-Felt Want for Relatives of the Dead, Who Demand Privacy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A firm of undertakers on Eighth avenue, near Nineteenth street, have established a hotel for mourners in connection with their shop. One would think such a hotel would be too uncanny to attract custom, but here is what the manager of the firm says about it:

"We have long had in mind the project of furnishing quarters like these for our patrons, because on a number of occasions we have been obliged to find rooms in houses near our place for relatives of the dead whose funerals were to be held in our establishment. A few weeks ago we had the body of a man whose home was in the West. He had died in a hotel on Fifth avenue. The hotel managers refused to allow the body to remain under their roof. Two members of the dead man's family, on arrival here, were so indignant with the hotel people that they refused to patronize a hotel and appealed to us for a room in our building. We gave them one and they seemed well pleased, uncanny as some people might think it to be.

"The family paid well for their accommodations, and we decided to fit up rooms on the fourth floor of the building to be used in case we had such a request again. Now we have eight rooms, which are rented at the rate of $2 per day, and for an additional dollar we serve meals. We have a caterer who each day submits a menu equal to that of any hotel in the city, and the meals are served in a private dining room. It is seldom that the relatives of one of our dead meet those who are staying in another room, and for that reason a good many of those who stay in our building do so for the sake of privacy.

"The fact that we have two chapels in the building to be used for funerals makes our building attractive as a hotel to those not wishing to hold funerals in their homes, and another reason is that some persons dislike calls of well-meaning people who offer sympathy and say things in some cases not agreeable. Here no one can see the relatives of a dead person except by invitation from the relative.

"There have been a good many changes in the undertaking business during the past few years. Chief among them is the remarkable number of colors in which caskets are now made up. In one undertaking shop in the city there are no less than a dozen cloth-covered caskets of different colors on exhibition, all of which are popular. One is a dull red, and is trimmed with gun metal handles and plate. There are also pink and rose-colored, purple, gray and drab, as well as white and black."

POPE WOULD NOT TRADE.

Bishop Offered a Gold Watch for His Mother's Nickel One.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Jan. 2.—In conversation with an Italian bishop a few days ago the Pope, having occasion to consult his watch, drew from his pocket the famous nickel watch.

The bishop offered to exchange watches with the Pope, giving his own, which is of gold.

Piux X said his old watch had more value in his eyes than all the precious things that could be offered, as he had received it from his mother, and with it had marked the hour of her death.

NO PIANOS IN CHURCHES.

Pope Urges a Return to Gregorian or Palestrinaus Music.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Pope has issued a letter on church music in which the use of pianos or other chorded instruments is prohibited in the churches, and the general adoption of the gregorian chant or of the palestrianaus compositions strongly advocated.

These measures, however, will not affect church music in the United States, but only in Italy and France, where abuses, such as described in the Pope's letter, have greatly increased in the churches.

Wabash Lines. Change of Time.

Commencing Sunday, Jan. 3, train 24, Toledo and Jacksonville express, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 6:45 a. m., instead of 7:16 a. m., as heretofore.

BIG KANSAS NATURAL GAS DEAL

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 2.—The Consolidated Oil and Gas Co., successor to the Independence Gas Co., has sold its gas interests to the New York Oil and Gas Co., in which R. M. Snyder and M. M. Sweetman of Kansas City are the principal stockholders.

The consideration is $550,000. The Consolidate company is to retain its oil interests.

RICH MEN ARE NOT ALL HAPPY

Croesus, King of Lydia, Had Troubles of His Own, and There Are Others.

Croesus, the John D. Rockefeller of the kingdom of Lydia, was very well to do in worldly goods and chattels. "As rich as Croesus" is a saying about 2,500 years old. He had his troubles, however, and some of them were full grown. He was taken captive once by Cyrus and only saved himself from being burned alive by quoting a saying of Solon, the Sage. He finally had to flee his kingdom for parts unknown.

Many of the rich man's troubles today come from high living and could be avoided. They are brought on by eating all kinds of rich, heavy foods at irregular times, lack of proper exercise, undue mental strain, unnatural stimulants, etc., and are commonly known as indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach. They are serious troubles all right, but not only can they be avoided but can also be cured, and that without loss of time or proper food and nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the certain relief of dyspeptics, rich and poor alike. There is no such thing as stopping their onward progress now. A great nation has placed its stamp of approval upon their noble work. The thousands and thousands of cures they have effected and the happiness resulting therefrom have made their name a household word throughout the land.

The story of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be told in a word. They actually do the work that the weak and wasted stomach is unable to do and allow it to recuperate and regain its strength. They contain all the essential properties that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids do, and they digest the food just as a sound and well stomach would. They relieve the stomach just as one rested and refreshed workman relieves the one on duty that is tired and worn, and Nature does her own work of restoration. It is a simple, natural process that a child can understand. You can eat all you want without fear of results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Druggists all know better than to try to get along without them, as the demand for them is great and universal.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch may have a Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I had tried so many remedies without their having benefited me that I was about discouraged, but in a few days after taking your wonderful Swamp-root I began to feel better.

I was out of health and run down generally,

MRS. A. L. WALKER.

had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. L. WALKER,
46 West Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases, when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when, in fact, disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles. Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and, at times, despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by treating the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

How I Cure Weak, Puny Men

Give me a man broken down by dissipation, hard work, or worry, from any cause which has sapped his vitality. Let him follow my advice for three months and I will make him as vigorous in every respect as any man of his age.

I will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and sturdy. Even that man I can make better than he is; but the man who has been strong and has lost his strength I can make as good as he ever was.

I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature.

A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps badly, awakes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined to brood over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt supplies.

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon your animal electricity. When you lose that in any manner my Belt will replace it, and will cure you.

Mr. Wm. Nielson, 4261 Humphrey st., St. Louis, Mo., writes:
I wish to say that I am well satisfied with your Belt. I have no more pains or trouble whatever.

Letters like that tell a story which means a good deal to a sufferer. They are a beacon light to the man who has become discouraged from useless doctoring. I get such letters every day.

My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It braces and invigorates them and stirs up a great force of energy in a man.

I make the best electrical body appliance in the world, having devoted twenty years to perfecting it. I know my trade. My cures, after everything else has failed, are my best arguments.

Mr. Thos. A. Cook, French Village, Ill., writes:
I consider your belt is the greatest remedy for nerve exhaustion that there isin the world.

Give me a man with pains in back, a dull ache in his muscles or joints, "come and go" pains in his shoulders, chest and sides, sciatica in his hip, lumbago, rheumatism, or any ache or pain, and my Belt will pour the oil of life into his aching body and drives out every sign of pain. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn.

Every weak man should have one of your electrict belts
MR. C. E. JOHNSON, 9132 Commercial av., South Chicago, Ill.

They come every day from everywhere. There is not a town or hamlet in the country which has not cures by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as in old style belts.

Send for my beautiful book, full of the things a man likes to read if he wants to be a strong man. I send it sealed free.

Cut out this ad.

Dr. M. C. McLaughlin,
162 State St., Chicago, Ill.

PILES NO MONEY TILL CURED. 25 YEARS ESTABLISHED. We send FREE and postpaid a 200 page treatise on Piles, Fistula and Diseases of the Rectum; also 100 page illus. treatise on Diseases of Women. Of the thousands cured by our mild method, none paid a cent till cured—we furnish their names on application. DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN Young, Middle-Aged, Elderly. If you are weak, no matter from what cause, undeveloped, have stricture, varicocele, etc., MY PERFECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure you. No drugs or electricity. [illegible] developed. TEN DAYS' TRIAL. Free booklet sent sealed. Guaranteed. R. I. EMMETT, 388 Tabor Block, Denver, Colo.

J.P. 137 Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One bottle will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

NOW FOR VIOLA ALLEN AS VIOLA IN TWELFTH NIGHT

Will Chicago's Disaster Take Away from the Stage Forever the Beautiful Extravaganza?

THE awful disaster at the new Chicago Iroquois Theater has flashed sorrow the most poignant around the whole world. The stage has had great tragedies, but none equalling this except in the single instance of the Ring Theater at Vienna, where the loss of life was perhaps a little heavier than it has been in the Iroquois.

The next greatest stage horror in America occurred at the Brooklyn Theater in the '70s, when Kate Claxton was playing to a night audience in "The Two Orphans." In this fire the loss of life was 295.

Next to Chicago the tragedy has come nearer home in St. Louis than in any of the big American cities. One reason for this is that Chicago and St. Louis are more closely related than is generally supposed. They are 300 miles apart, to be sure, but the number of persons in either city having relatives and intimate friends in the other is remarkable. They are theatrically a sisterhood to themselves. New York, Boston and Philadelphia occupy the same relation in the East. Theatrical travel between St. Louis and Chicago is of such proportions that the railroads have had for years trains leaving either city at midnight for the convenience of theatrical people more than any other class. Manager Davis of the Iroquois is a St. Louis theatrical man, who not many years ago was in charge of the Century Theater on Olive street. "Mr. Bluebeard," which was playing at the Iroquois when the holocaust occurred, went from St. Louis to Chicago, it having been at the Century Theater from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.

• • •

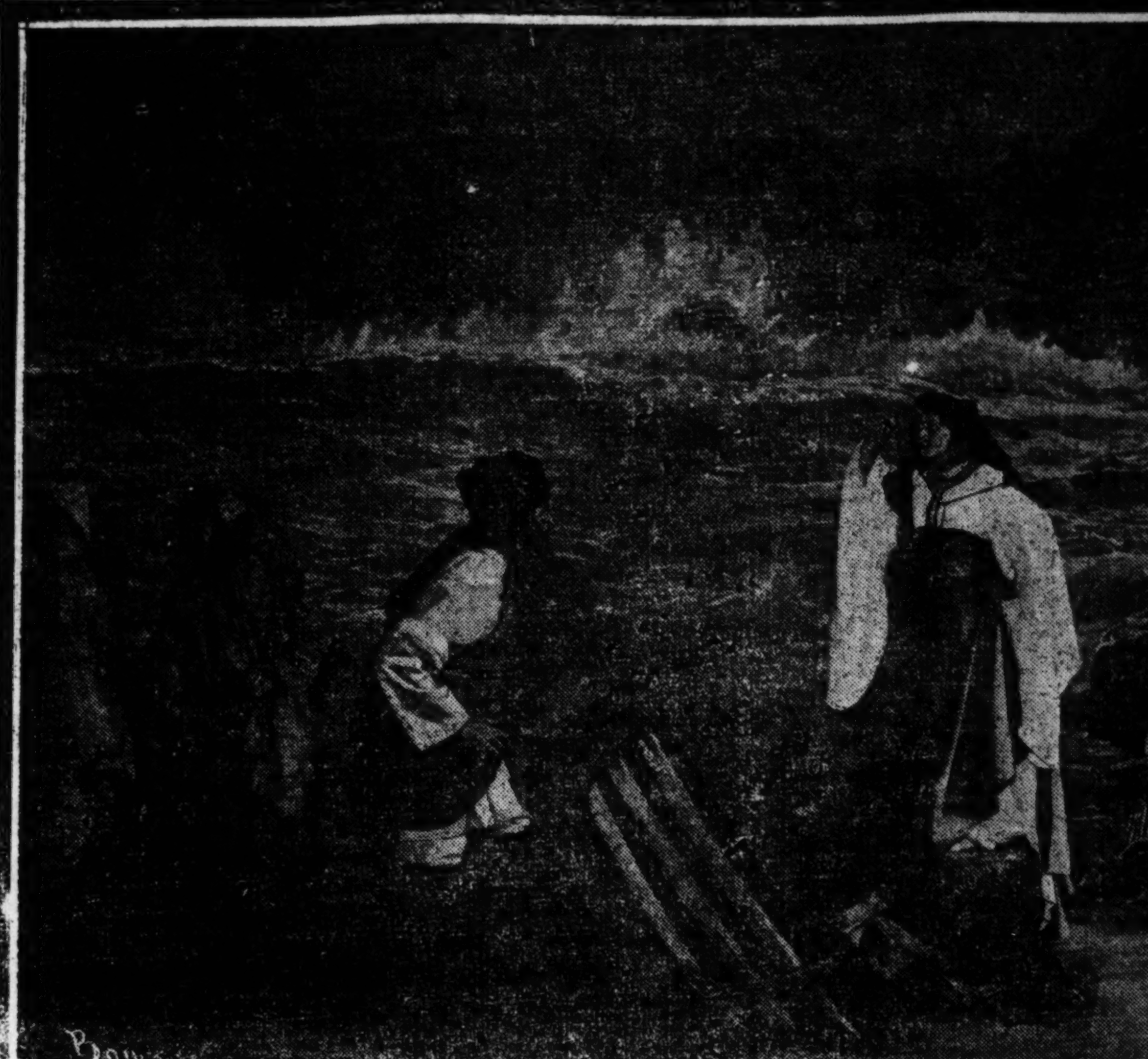
The fact that the greater portion of the theater-goers of St. Louis saw the Klaw & Erlanger extravaganza when it was at the Century served to intensify local interest in every detail of the catastrophe, for, aside from sympathy and curiosity, we could not have failed to have thought at once of the likelihood that this same tragedy might have occurred in St. Louis. The same combustible fairyland filled the Century stage; the same aerial wire stretched from the stage to the gallery; the same precautions against fire on the stage were taken here, just as the same dangers of fire existed. Possibly, too, our own inability to have been cool in the face of danger would have been as pronounced as was that of the theater-goers of Chicago. We are told, and truthfully, it seems, that the Iroquois Theater was not fully prepared for a fire, and we are assured with what seems incontrovertible proof that the Century Theater in the same stress could easily be emptied before a fire could spread out into the auditorium. But that "Mr. Bluebeard," was for two weeks upon a St. Louis stage without a thought of danger upon the part of the audience, which saw it, only emphasize the power of the stage to divert the human mind completely, even from the bogey of fire.

• • •

There are tears for the human destruction wrough in the Chicago disaster, and so, too, are there sighs for the death blow this frightful affair has given the modern extravaganza. "Mr. Bluebeard" was more than pretty. It was beautiful. We had not thought upon the dangerous combustibility of all that made it beautiful until now. Now we must realize, as the producers of the extravaganza must also, that so much inflammable material crowded upon a stage is death to the audience if flames come to consume these rare morsels spread for their hungry maw. This is regretable, for now that "Mr. Bluebeard" has burned, and a multitude has burned with it, it is doubtful if we shall see its like again. It was like "She," who fell in the fatal flame, to reappear nevermore.

Whatever the negligence of the stage employes in taking precaution against the very thing that happened, the theatrical world cannot but deeply sympathize with Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger in the horrible denouement of their effort to give the American stage the most pretentious compliment ever paid to popular love for the beautiful.

That they should have reaped this ghastly harvest when they were seeking to gratify the esthetic tastes of theatergoers is pitiful, indeed.



A SCENE IN "TWELFTH NIGHT."

WHY THE SHAKSPEREAN PLAY WILL AROUSE THE CRY "NOT SHAKSPEARE"

EVERY new Shakspearean presentation that comes along is productive of merriment. The occasion for this glee is the very various comments of the students of the Bard of Avon. The devotees of Shakspeare seem to be laboring under the impression that there are some hard and fast rules which apply to the delivering of the lines and the business of the play. This is all very funny, not to say diverting. When it is considered that despite all the ripe scholarship that has been devoted to the study of the plays, there is still a variety of opinion on every little point quite baffling to every one, except those, of course, who know "what Shakspeare is." It, then, would be quite interesting to know where these ardent devotees get their information, or, indeed, their notions, as to the exact shade of meaning of the poet's expressed intention regarding the scenery and properties essential to each of his plays.

When an actor sets about to produce a Shakspeare play he at once examines the prompt books and studies carefully the "business" and the "traditions" of the drama. He finds such a variety of opinion and direction regarding certain scenes that he is shortly at his wits' end to decide which is nearest the meaning, which is closest to Shakspeare. After all his close study and thought over the play, and after all the sifting of the lore of ages, the drama is presented, when, lo and behold, the devotee, who hasn't given one hour's study to these matters, who has not examined the "traditions," rises up and cries: "It is all very well, but it is not Shakspeare.'

These reflections are apropos of Miss Viola Allen's appearance here tomorrow evening as Viola in "Twelfth Night." The fact is, Shakspeare cannot possibly be acted as he is written; it is absolutely necessary to rearrange him to suit modern usages. Shakspeare wrote for a bare stage or the most meager of scenery. Besides, if his plays were given in their entirety, no modern audience would sit one of them through. Three hours is the limit of a modern audience's patience to devote to a play, but it would require four to four and one-half hours to present any one of his plays ast hey are written.

Dion Boucicault was an ardent student of Shakspeare, but the humbug cry against the rearrangement of the text to suit modern usages goaded him to desperation. Some years ago he said: "The so-called student of Shakspeare is ordinarily a narrow-minded fellow who seeks to torture the palpable meaning of trivial passages in the text into what are termed 'new readings.' If such fellows could arouse the sleeping spirit of the grand old man, recall him like the ghost in 'Hamlet' to revisit the glimpses of the moon, and then submit to him their new readings, I can imagine his reply:

" 'What on earth does it matter? Either interpretation will serve. I cannot remember what I intended. My dramas were written under the spur of necessity, to meet the crying need of the theater of which I was one of the managers. They will be found to contain errors and blemishes. Let them be so, and do not encourage infatuated worshipers to turn defects into beauties. These trivial details you bring to my notice do not affect the purpose and shape of my play. If my existence had depended upon these text-grubbers, I should have been shelved two centuries ago between Ben Jonson and Massinger, or buried with Beaumont and Fletcher. I owe my existence to the stage, to the actor. I owe my existence to such actors as Keane and Garrick, who joined spirits with me, embraced my passions and embodied my character.' "

The Shakspeare student who knows nothing of acting or of the traditions of the stage, does not take one important thing into account: that is, that the actor must not only give the proper expression to every passage or incident the author has thrown into his part, but he must frequently add new ones; he must not only accentuate but create graces of which the author gives no hint in his play.

When the devotee discovers there what actors call "business," the very life and soul of acting, he sets up the old cry above referred to: "It is all very well, but not Shakspeare."

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VIOLA ALLEN.

ELEANOR ROBSON'S TOUR DE FORCE

ELEANOR ROBSON, who has accomplished a triumph in the recent production of Israel Zangwill's new play, began a New York engagement of three months' duration at the Garden Theater on New Year's day. Liebler & Co., her managers, have just signed contracts with Charles Frohman, whereby the entire "time" of the Garden Theater is placed at her disposal until the close of the current theatrical year. Miss Robson begins her metropolitan engagment with "Merely Mary Ann" (in which play she will visit St. Louis prior to the New York engagement), and one month later, despite any condition of success attending the already brilliantly received work of the Jewish poet and novelist, Liebler & Co. will produce for her Mrs. Humphry Ward's and Louis N. Parker's entirely new play, entitled "Agatha," in which, of course, Miss Robson will assume the title role.

One month later still, and again regardless of any condition of success, the new work of Henri Bataille (author of "Resurrection"), which was written especially for Miss Robson—"Mlle. La Vallire," will be put on. "Agatha" is a modern society play of problem type, while the latest work of the gifted young French dramatist is said to be a poetic drama of strength and beauty, vying in miracle as well as dramatic charms with Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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THE LOCAL DRAMA

VIOLA ALLEN'S coming in "Twelfth Night," in which she opens at the Olympic theater tomorrow night, will be the notable event of the week in the local drama. There are said to be few things more delightful in the present theatrical season than Miss Allen's Viola, and there is naturally much eagerness to see her upon the part of those whose admiration she has won in the three plays with which she has appeared in St. Louis as leading lady since she became a star.

While this will be Miss Allen's first appearance in what is technically known as a "boy's part," it will not be her initial appearance in a Shakspearian role. When a mere slip of a girl she was the leading lady for the elder Salvini, and with that great actor and his lamented son, she essayed the roles of Juliet, Desdemona and other Shakspearian heroines with very great success.

Viola, in "Twelfth Night," is a character especially well suited to Viola Allen. Her performance should prove a revelation and a delight. Miss Allen has surrounded herself with a splendid company, which includes John Blair, Clarence Handysíde, James Young, Frank Currier, Scott Craven, Edwin Howard, C. Leslie Allen, F. Percival Stevens, Nora O'Brien and Zeffice Tilbury. The production may be counted upon as being one of magnificence.

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The Four Cohans will open at the Century tonight in a new piece, "Running for Office," successor to "The Governor's Son." The play was produced for the first time when the state of Vermont voted for its local option bill, which was carried victoriously. "Running for Office" has been styled a rural comic opera by many writers, and, by the way, the term is most correct. The scenes of the play are all laid in Tigersville, Vermont. It is not on the map, but is in the city, nevertheless. George Cohan pictures life there in a most alluring light. The musical numbers from his pen are said to be most tuneful. The Cohan company, which is under the direction of Fred Niblo, is now on a tour of the United States and British Columbia, and will cover a distance of 20,000 miles. This extensive trip commenced on Sept. 3, at Newport, R. I., and will not be finished until June 25, 1904, at New York City. The aggregate railroad fares and charges will be $31,000 and the Pullman expense is over $10,000. The company will play in 28 states and in British Columbia and Canada, while 37 states and territories will have been traversed.

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The Grand Opera House will have for its attraction commencing with matinee today and for the week, the comedian Nat M. Wills and his company of sixty people. He will present Broadhurst & Currie's musical comedy, "A Son of Rest." The piece is a musical melange full of lilting melodies, clever specialties, witty sayings, interesting dialogue and is capped with many situations, both startling and grotesque, while its climaxes are said to fill the stage with beauty and song. Mr. Wills will be surrounded by sixty people, chief among them being Susanne Bocamora, Mona Wynne, Alene Colin, Georgia Irving, George E. Murphy, Thomas J. Grady and little Will Archie, the most diminutive actor of the midget class. One of the features of the comedy is the music, twenty numbers being provided. Next Sunday matinee, Rose Melville as Sis Hopkins.

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"Florodora" will follow the Four Cohans at the Century.

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The Werner Amorus Troupe of pantomimists will be the leading attraction on the Columbia's bill, which opens tomorrow afternoon. This is their first appearance here, and an act of unusual novelty is promised. Pierre Amorus is the only juggler who has accomplished the feat of juggling nine balls. Haines and Vidocq, conversational comedians, will occupy the next place on the bill. Max Waldon will offer some very clever character impersonations. Mr. Waldon is the foremost female impersonator in the country. The Barrows-Lancaster Company will present a bit of comedy by Edmund Day, entitled "A Chip of the Old Block." James Barrows will be remembered as one of the best impersonators of old men characters ever seen here. They will be assisted by Miss Helen King Russell and Mr. James A. Dickson. Other performers who will add flavor to the bill are Zelma Rawlston, the Vesta Tilley of vaudeville; the Weston Raymond Trio, satirical travesty artists; Madge Maitland, dialect and mimical comedienne; Rosttino and Steens, singers and dancers; the Rapiers and Keiffer and Diamond.

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The Imperial Theater announces for the week, starting this afternoon and with regular daily matinees, "The New New Yorkers," a new dramatic organization of players especially selected for the realization of the variegated characters peculiar to the higher class of sensational melodrama. The company numbers, among others, Herbert Corthell, Arthur Evers, Irving Walton, Andrew McLeod, William Burt, William R. White, William Kohl, J. Wesley Barrett, Marion Clifton, Irene Langford, Cordelia Roberts, Helen Barrows, Adele Moncriefe and Frederick Murray.

Next week "The Little Church Around the Corner."

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"The Night Before Christmas" will be at Havlin's this week, starting with today's matinee performance.

A dissolute son of Judge Phillips, who later becomes governor of the state, becomes involved in a fight with a village idler and strikes him down. As the man drops a tramp, who recognizes in him the despoiler of his home, stabs him and makes his escape unnoticed. The judge's son is accused of murder. He is arrested and in an intensely interesting court scene, Judge Phillips is forced to the awful duty of sentencing his own son to death.

Next week Jacob Litt's "In Old Kentucky."

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This is the fourth season of "The Convict's Daughter," which will appear at the Crawford today. The story of "The Convict's Daughter" went straight to the heart. The opening act, Col. Gould's home, has such an atmosphere of love and sunshine in it that it crept over the footlights and nestled among the audience. In fact, the scene was so realistic they did not see the approaching clouds that were slowly but surely shutting out the pretty picture.

There is only one way to appreciate this pretty melodrama—come and see it. It is especially written for the family and presents the drama true to life in a great many households.

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The new farce, "Ein Armes Maedel" (a poor girl), which could not be given last Sunday night on account of the illness of Leonie Bergere, will be given tonight with augmented orchestra and a full chorus. "Ein Armes Maedel" has been presented on all foreign stages with immense success, because, contrary to the usual run of farces, this one embodies more than ludicrous situations, funny talk and indissoluble complications. The authors have attempted to show in the plot that a wealthy heiress is often loved for her money only, and that if she would wed for love, she must make herself poor. In this attempt the playwright has been most successful without losing sight of those elements of comedy which make up the farce. Good Sunday night entertainment is promised from its presentation.

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A new and thrilling act in the animal arena will be introduced at the Zoo today. Pauline Lawrence will exhibit a group consisting of lions, pumas, jaguars and bears, which will perform difficult tricks.

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A Roman ring act, with special scenery, presented by Vontello and Nina, will be the headline number on the Hashagen's vaudeville offering, commencing this afternoon.

THE ORIGIN OF "TWELFTH NIGHT"

THE origin of the comedy "Twelfth Night" offers an interesting study. In the old novels of most languages occurs the incident of a lady disguising herself as her lover's page, and being employed by him to woo some other damsel on his behalf. Chiefly does it make its appearance in those Italian romances which worthy Roger Ascham, some forty years before the production of "Twelfth Night," deplored as being the favorite reading of the young Englishmen of his time, and with which, as we have seen, Master John Manningham, the bar-student, was not unacquainted. One of the most popular and prolific of all these continental tellers of stories was Hatteo Bandello, who died a bishop, in 1562, but whose holy office did not deter him from giving to the world a collection of tales of which some were grossly indecent. Among these is to be found one containing the germ of the love adventures of Viola, Olivia and Orsino, which was adapted for the stage by Nicholas Secchi, in 1562, and Curzio Gonzaga, in 1592, under the title of "Gl' Inganni" ("The Cheats"), and by an unknown author, in 1550, and called "Gl' Ingannati" ("The Dupes"). Shakespeare may have known Bandello's novel, and all or any of the three plays founded upon it, but there is every reason for believing that he had recourse rather to some English work of fiction in which these comedies and stories were embodied, than to those comedies and stories themselves. Bandello found a French translator in Belleforest, and from the latter's "Histoire's Tragiques" Barnaby Riche, author and soldier of fortune, cribbed "The History of Apolonius and Silla," which appeared about 1581 in his "Farewell to Militarie Profession: verie pleasant discourses fit for a peace tyme, gathered together for the only delight of the courteous gentlewomen of England and Ireland." But Shakespeare, although a very frequent, was a very modest and a very moderate plagiarist. From "The History of Apolonius and Silla," he borrowed but the idea of the similarity between Viola and Sebastian and the complications arising therefrom, and even these he invested with a new life and fresher interest. Not a line of the dialogue in "Twelfth Night" is taken from Riche, while that immortal quintette which comprises Malvolio, Maria, Sir Andrew and The Clown is entirely of the dramatist's creation.

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Mrs. Fiske's Engagement.

The music for "Mary of Magdala," in which Mrs. Fiske will be seen at the Grand Opera House Feb. 1, is one of the features of a great production. The overture is the Vorspiel from "Parsifal," and other music from the great work of Wagner's is used for certain preludes during the play. This music is employed because in the whole range of composition there is nothing else so significant of the character and spirit of the Heyse drama. Certain incidental music for the play has been composed by Mr. Charles Puerner, the musical director of the Manhattan Theater, this including the vocal numbers and the music for the Egyptian dance, all in the spirit of the play. In going to "Parsifal" it was not only with the intention of adopting something sympathetic with this drama, but also to give reprsentation to the highest in musical art. In the third act occurs a Jewish lament, and in writing the music for this Mr. Puerner has tried as nearly as possible to reproduce the character of Jewish music of the time.

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"The Man From Blankley's."

It is a new and blithesome comedy in which the English comedian, Charles Hawtrey, will be seen at the Olympic Theater during the week of the 11th inst. Its title is "The Man Fronm Blankley's," and it is to come here direct from the Criterion Theater in New York, where it has been holding forth since September. The play is well fitted to the comedian's art, and it is consequently not unlikely that he will win even greater favor than he did when he was here in "A Message From Mars." There is no similarity whatever, according to the judges, between the two pieces. The Mars play held Mr. Hawtrey's propensity for humor somewhat under restraint, but in "The Man From Blankley's" his spirits are said to be given free rein for merriment. The company supporting him is his own London organization brought hither by Mr. Frohman for this American tour, and they were identified with Mr. Hawtrey's original London production of the piece that was made before his engagement to Mr. Frohman.

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Weil's Band Today.

This afternoon Weil and his band will be heard in the first concert of their sixth season at the Odeon, beginning at 3:30.

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Miss Cohan's Filipino.

Miss Josephine Cohan has been the recipient of many strange and curious things in her career, but last week some one took the cookie by sending her a nicely polished skull. The skull was accompanied by the information that it had once upon a time ornamented the shoulders of a bloodthirsty Filipino, who was killed in battle at Bong Pong or Pong Pong, or some other equally remote locality. Miss Cohan remarked that, judging from the skull, its owner must have been a handsome dog. She immediately had some interior changes made by one of the stage mechanics, and is now serves as a very acceptable and useful ash receiver in the apartment of her brother, George, to whom she gave it. George thinks the material it now contains is probably equal in value to the original contents.

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Richard Platt's Success.

St. Louis music lovers will be pleased to learn that Richard Platt, the St. Louis pianist, is arousing much enthusiasm on his tour of the East. A recent issue of the Boston Globe says:

"A noteworthy and thoroughly enjoyable recital was given in Steinert Hall last night when Mr. Richard Platt made his first appearance before a critical and quite enthusiastic Boston audience. iHs program showed a wide range from the opening solidity of a Beethoven sonata (opus 28) to the daintiness of the trio of Brahm's fantasies; and throughout his playing was marked by a rare ability to interpret and keen comprehension of light and shading.

"Mr. Platt has made good use of his student life abroad as a pupil of Stepanhoff, and not only his St. Louis home people but his numerous Boston friends, may well take a pride in his evident ability."

Mrs. Langtry's Tour.

Mrs. Langtry is making one of the most extensive tours of this country she has made for several years. After playing all the large cities of the East she has entered southern territory, intending to play New Orleans and then go to the Pacific coast.

THE FOUR COHANS—CENTURY.

Daniel J. Sully, the Greatest of Cotton Kings, and His Wonderfully Simple Creed

He Learned That the Demand for Cotton Is Increasing Every Year and the Supply of Cotton Is Not Increasing Fast Enough to Keep Up With the Demand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king, who has violated tradition by staying in a bull market for months and making eight to ten million profits, has decided to become a banker in a general way in 1904. He has added to the firm of D. J. Sully & Co. Walter H. Crandall, who has been for some years a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Hereafter the firm will do a general banking and brokerage business in addition to its cotton specialties.

Mr. Sully has boomed the price of cotton on a simple system. In its briefest form his creed is this: "The demand for cotton is increasing every year and the supply of cotton is not increasing fast enough to keep up with the demand." When you remember this basic fact it is easy to understand why he is calm, placid, imperturbed, with much leisure to devote to smoking stogies, no matter how prices in the cotton pit may be tumbling.

What if he loses a million or two dollars (on paper) in the course of one day's trading? He feels sure that that million and more will come back to him as profits very soon. He has the superb, smiling confidence of a great and bold gambler, who feels that he is playing an invincible system. Napoleon was not surer of his star than this man is of cotton dogma.

What Will Sully's Finish Be, the Question.

True, there have been other cotton kings, now kings no longer, who bark and howl and fling arms about in the pit for daily bread as common brokers. They had dogmas and systems, too; nevertheless they are now fretting their brains away and tearing their throats for mere commissions, the last vestiges of their greatness forever departed. Will Sully end like this? Sully sees all these things. He is often in the pit, standing on the elevation near the brink, like Napoleon enjoying a battle. He devotes time and thought to the nice flicking away of the ash from his long, black, oily stogie, a curious roll of rank American tobacco, whose fumes are awful, a smoke that none but strong men can enjoy.

He stood on Wednesday at the outer edge of the maniacal pit, the most placid and imperturbed man in that scene of passion. Within 24 hours he had seen at least $2,000,000 of his profits swept away and prices were still sinking. The 500,000 bales of cotton held by him and his supporters had been worth $35,000,000 at 14 cents a pound. Already $2,000,000 of the money made in the gigantic stroke of speculation was gone and the word had gone forth that the market would be smashed flat.

Mr. Sully watched the brokers with the air of a disinterested spectator. He was dressed in a loose suit of gray, a black owl's head with ruby eyes in his coat lapel, an emerald flashing on his purple cravat, his black bowler hat tilted slightly over his eyes. His hands were thrust deeply into his trousers pockets, a white woolen vest, dotted with black, covered his comfortable stomach.

Master of the Pit, the Cotton King.

Not a sign of emotion in the gray eyes. Not a droop to the broad shoulders. The plump hand, with its seal ring, removed the stogie and caressed the short brown mustache, oh, so carelessly. It would have meant distraction to show signs of agitation in the presence of that master of the pit.

Keen eyes watched his every movement. Young brokers left the pit, whispered to him and plunged back into the roaring ring of brokers. He drew a notebook from his pocket and glanced at it with a lazy air. Was he not the master of the world's market, the cotton king?

Had he not increased the selling value of the American crop at least $200,000,000? And what did those howling Dervishes know about the future? Cowards who so lately trembled before him. Had he not cleared a profit of $8,000,000 in the rise of cotton only a few months ago?

Yet, as he stood there musing, the market was being smashed and his foes were prophesying ruin for him. The hand of the clock was almost on the closing minute.

The boys at the big blackboard of the exchange were writing down disaster in lower and lower prices. Telephone calls were sounding peremptorily. The clamor in the ring swelled into a continuous shriek as one selling order after another was executed.

Mr. Sully pushed his way into the pit and pressed against the circular brass railing, around which friends and enemies were howling. The man on his right rammed him in the ribs. He was jostled on the left. A man behind pressed him down on the railing, leaned over him and yelled a new price.

Mr. Sully took it all calmly. He moved his hand, shouted a price or two, smiled across the pit at young Mr. Wilson, the high-collared youth who was cotton king two years ago, and with a word or two set a new chorus of voices in motion. The gong sounded, a few shouts followed and then Mr. Sully walked away, a million or two poorer, but still playing the part of a man at peace with himself and the world, for one must be a very great actor to tread that stage successfully.

Once a Poor Man, Now Juggles With Millions.

Back of it all is the sustaining power of his creed, cotton is not increasing as fast as the demand for it increases, therefore the price must still rise.

Not the least interesting detail in Sully's remarkable career is the way his appetite for millions has grown with what it fed on. It is a standing joke among those who know him best that he wanted to quit the game one year ago, when he was $50,000 ahead. The tradition is that his "little partner" persuaded him to stay in and take all the riches he could get. The young man from Providence felt that $50,000 was a sufficient competence to retire on. That, of course, the effect of having lived for years on $75 a week. Today he juggles with millions as if they were white chips at a poker table. So much for effect of the great metropolitan gambling spirit on a man.

DANIEL J. SULLY.

The history of this cotton boomer is curious in this respect. It was not until he had passed his 40th birthday that he began his wonderful career of speculation.

During all the years up to that time he had been cultivating the faculties which now make him the master of the pit. He began life amid the stimulating influences of Yankee atmosphere. He was born March 9, 1861, at Providence, R. I., of Yankee stock that had not made any great impression in the financial world. He attended the public schools in Providence and prepared for Yale at the famous old free academy at Norwich, Conn.

Instead of getting to college he became a clerk in the office of the Providence company. His life was humdrum. No indication yet that one day the name of Sully would shake the cotton world. He married in 1885 Miss Emma Frances, only daughter of Col. David M. Thompson, general manager of the cotton mills of Robert Knight, the largest manufacturer of cotton goods in the world.

It was upon this theory that Sully, associated with Col. William P. Brown of New Orleans and other capitalists, cleared a profit of more than $3,000,000 last spring. It is still soaring.

The rise in price due to his operations fired the imagination of the cotton states. The planters began to buy options. Their friends bought options. Their faith in the cotton king was absolute. He had swept away all opposition and gathered in millions of profits only last spring.

It was to the interest of speculative planters to talk about a short crop. Their speculations made the demand appear greater than it really was. The gambling spirit spread in every direction. The cotton centers in New York and New Orleans took fire too. Prices advanced by leaps and bounds.

The Whole South Has the Cotton Fever.

There are about 20,000,000 inhabitants in the cotton producing states of the country, and it is believed that about one-fourth of this population depends directly or indirectly on cotton raising. This gives some idea of the immense multitude to whom Mr. Sully's speculative cotton boom appealed, not to speak of the cotton gambling public in New York, New Orleans and other large centers.

Sully was taken into the employ of this firm. He was sent South to study cotton in its native fields. He learned how it is planted, cultivated, guarded from pests, harvested, ginned, baled, stored and transported. He has the seeing and a keen memory.

When Sully came to New York two years ago he brought an idea with him. Here is his own account of how the creed came to him.

"I observed while riding along the Yazoo and Mississippi railroad that great quantities of cotton were lying out in the road exposed to freezing weather. Casually I wondered what must be the effect of this frost on the cotton crop.

How Sully Learned the Cotton Business.

"I knew from my observation planters would not take the trouble to pick out the frozen, but that they would sow it just as it lay on the fields and in pens.

"Before he sells his cotton staple the planter has his first chance to get ready money by selling cotton seed. Makers of cotton oil used to pay $13 a ton for the seed. Now they pay $22. Before the farmer bales his cotton he hurries off his seed to the oil mills and gets cash for it and this seed is always from the first picking, which is the best.

"It is certain that the seed from the second picking of cotton is inferior. This thing has been going on for years. It is going on at this moment. The cotton has deteriorated. It will continue to dwindle until the government steps in, or the planters of their own accord save their best cotton seed for planting.

"The demand for cotton is constantly increasing. Under the wasteful sytem of planting that has gone on for years our supply fails, and will for some time continue to fail up with the increased demand. The price, therefore, is bound to rise."

It is said that a milliner in Augusta, Ga., bought 100 bales of cotton, made a profit; bought some more, made more profit; then persuaded the ladies who came to her millinery shop to buy cotton, and gradually worked up such a fever of gambling that her broker ran a telegraph wire into her shop, and she became a sort of bucket-shop operator for her friends. Similar tales are told of the effects of Mr. Sully's boom throughout the South.

The speculative rise in the price of cotton to 14 cents a pound, the highest figure it has touched in 25 years, has closed cotton mills all over this country and Europe and thrown many thousands of men and women out of employment.

Meantime, the cotton king has been casting an anchor to windward. His Christmas gift to his wife was the fine new house at No. 6 East Sixty-second street, which cost him $275,000. There he and Mrs. Sully and their three children will make their home instead of at the Waldorf Astoria, where they have been staying.

LONDON SETS PACE FOR STOCK DEALING

The Probability of War Between Russia and Japan Gave the Cue.

THE RESULT WAS A DECLINE

The Spell in the Cotton Market Seems to Have Ended Without Serious Consequences.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Evening Post in its Wall street review today says:

It was London which set the pace for the opening market of the new year, and it was the war situation which gave the cue. Before business had started in New York, British consols had fallen three-eighths below their very low price of Thursday, going within three-eighths of the low level of the year, and simultaneously, all other markets, such as African gold mine shares and English railways, lost ground rapidly. London was also an early and urgent seller on our stock exchange.

The consequences, so far as regarded security values here, was immediate. On a fairly heavy volume of selling, prices for all active shares broke with real violence. Stocks like St. Paul, Louisville, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific fell 2 to 3 points apiece, and this weakness was shared by Steel preferred, Amalgamated Copper, and pretty much the entire list. There was practically no recovery before the close; in fact, the markets, both here and abroad, had all the earmarks of the familiar "war scare." Cotton and grain exchanges being closed, it was impossible to judge how far this sudden decision to be alarmed, when alarm had not been displayed before, would effect these other markets.

The bank statement was not a factor of importance, but it at any rate did not help matters. Cash holdings increased a couple of millions, as everyone had expected; but a $16,000,000 increase in loans offset all this, and served to but cut off $3,000,000 from the surplus over required per centage to liabilities. This is rather a poorer showing than at this time in other recent years, and the surplus is, therefore, rather below the period's usual showing. Judgment may be suspended, however, until it is seen, from the next two or three weekly statements, how far this large expansion is a merely temporary result of dividend financing and company "window-dressing."

Of the cotton market it may be said that finance in general has increasing grounds for looking without disquiet at the episode. The two really serious possibilities have been, first, that the speculative mania might go so far as to become itself a danger; second, that the crop predictions of the "bull clique" and the department of agriculture might turn out correct. Neither possibility seems at the moment particularly alarming. The spell in the cotton market has seemed, this week, to have been broken. Whatever happens hereafter to the price, we shall hear less of the lately popular argument that cotton was going higher because it ought to go higher, whatever the trade statistics showed.

As for the crop itself, Col. Shepperson's estimate, this week, merely added one more voice to the unanimous concensus of expert opinion, fixing the probable yield in the neighborhood of 10,700,000 bales. The interest of the Shepperson estimate lay rather in its reduction of the estimate of spinners' needs to 10,500,000 bales—leaving, in other words, a sufficient margin over. For the present it would be wiser for the benevolent Mr. Sully to postpone his plan of educating them to believe in his 9,500,000 bale estimate. It would cost more than $275,000 to do this, but the results—if attained—would be more instructive.

ZINC MARKET ON THE BOOM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 2.—The zinc ore market is on the boom, and prices are fast approaching the $40 mark, where it was preceding the slump of a few weeks ago, which caused the shutdown and a curtailment of the ore production. The highest price reported paid this week was $38 per ton, an advance of $3 over last week's prices.

Competition among buyers was keen, and the purchases this week were heavy. The agents of two of the oldest smelters were in the market for all they could obtain at the current prices, and some of the smelters that were practically out of the market increased their purchases. Buying is even more spirited than last week, an unheard of event for the end of the year, and the stock of unsold ore is gradually being wiped out. The Edgar Zinc Co. was the largest purchaser. The long-lying surplus at Aurora was bought up by this company on an assay basis.

Some of the producers are holding their ore in anticipation that $40 will be the market price before long. At least the present outlook is that the price next week will reach the $40 mark, as competition is setting in between the old smelting institutions and the new ones just starting.

The car shortage, which prevented the shipment of considerable of the purchased ore last week, has eased up and loading has progressed all over the district with unusual vim.

Conditions in the Joplin district are rapidly assuming old time form. The spelter market is advancing by stages and an eastern authority states that the metal manufacturers are in no hurry to dispose of their product.

The mild open winter has created a revival in mining operations and today there is more prospecting, both with drills and in shaft sinking than has been known for years. The outlook for the mining industry for the first week of the new year is far brighter than at a year ago.

FINANCIAL.

Alex D. Grant,
Bonds, Stocks, **Broker** Investment Securities.
202-203 COMMONWEALTH TRUST BLDG
ST. LOUIS.
Kinloch B 849. Bell 1751 Main.

LARGEST DIVIDENDS
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Are paid by us annually. Our passenger and freight business growing enormously. A monopoly which we absolutely control. Stock now 25 per cent above par and will advance to 100 per cent. To provide for additional equipment to meet a literally swamping passenger and freight traffic, further stock is allotted to the public. This company is earning more money for its stockholders on less capital than any other transportation company in the world. For stock and full information address Tabasco Transportation Co., Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago.

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288 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. Private Wires. (Adjoining Board of Trade.)
Send for our "Bulletins" and "Daily Letters," also our book, Professional Traders and Their Successful Methods, free on request.

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SPECIAL PRICE AND INFORMATION.
FREDERICK DAILY & CO.,
82 WALL ST., NEW YORK CITY.

$80,000,000.00

Already produced by the mines immediately surrounding our properties. We want charter members at 3c a share, par value $1.00, non-assessable; $30.00 per 1000 shares—cash or installments. Last shipment ran $100 to the ton; $400 ore in sight. Send for free illustrated prospectus, sample of gold ore and how to get 500 shares free.
THE GILPIN MINES DEVELOPMENT CO.
350 Cooper Bldg. Denver, Colo.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Bremen Bank, St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1903—At a meeting of the board of directors, held this day, a dividend of $8 (eight dollars) per share was declared, payable to the stockholders on demand. A. H. BELLER, Cashier.

FEATURELESS WEEK FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Trading Was Light and the Fluctuations Were Within the Range of a Point.

MONETARY CONDITIONS BETTER

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

The past week in local stock and monetary circles has been one with fewer features than any similar period for months. Trading has been light and fluctuations extremely narrow. New gossip concerning the various issues traded in on the exchange has not been forthcoming, and it has been a week of trading in small lots of stock, seemingly for small investors and for evening up the close of the year.

Money conditions have improved somewhat during the week, but it cannot be said that in any sense is money a drug on the market. Rates are a trifle lower and money for commercial purposes is easier to obtain, the banks, however, being decidedly careful as to the character of the paper they accept. Funds continue to return from the crop centers, and bankers say that they will continue to do so for some time. The southern farmers are apparently in no rush to market their commodities, and are sending in their cotton or grains in large quantities. This necessitates the holding of funds in the country banks to handle the products when called upon.

In Transit the price seems to have returned to a period of narrow range, the fluctuations during the week being less than a point. The usual dividends on the senior stock has been declared and the interest on the bonds provided for. The company is said to have made an addition to the loans it obtained at the time the new bonds were issued, but it is said that this was for the purpose of paying for betterments, this company deeming it better to borrow on the bonds as collateral than to sell the bonds in the present condition of the money market. Opening he week with sales at $13.50 the price went to $13.75 the next day and back to $13.50 at the close Saturday.

United Railways preferred opened at $58 and closed at a small fraction less on Saturday. The aggregate sales were small, but 90 shares changing hands during the week.

The bonds of the United Railways Co. were in good demand during the week, the earlies sales being at $78.25 with sales Saturday of $11,000 at $76.25, with the coupon of $2.50 off, making $78.50.

There was light trading in Missouri-Edison 5s at $96.75 for the larger bonds and $97 for the small denomnations. There continues to be a quiet picking up of these bonds, either for retirement or investment. Brewery bonds were higher and in better demand, probably on account of the report that the association is to make an advance in the price of its product. City 365s to the extent of $2,000, sold at $101.25, and a single Broadway cable brought $100 25.

In the miscellaneous list National Candy common showed the most sales, the price being easy at $15. Central Coal and Coke had but one sale, that being 25 shares at $58.62½.

I hear continued complaint as to the inability to obtain any authentic knowledge of the operations of transit and many of the brokers say that if the company is really earning as much as it apparently is doing, that a statement to that effect by the officers of the company would go a long way toward lifting the price of the stock.

WAR OR ARMOUR THE BULLS' HOPE

General Legitimate Conditions Favor the Bears in the Wheat Situations.

BULLS HAVE POSSIBILITIES

Large Receipts and Increased Supplies—Light Export Demands—Conditions in the Corn Market.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

The December wheat deal may continue for some time to come a source of trouble to those directly interested, but fortunately for the trade at large, the influence that it has had upon the general market, particularly the cash market, has passed away. That—the cash market—should now settle to an actual requirement basis, but if the people who now own the stock of contract grade in this market should hold their basis of sales of their cash wheat above what millers can pay, it will be curious to note whether the current receipts of soft winter, more especially No. 2 red, the contract grade, will sell anywhere near the price the December manipulators made as their settlement figures, or will these daily receipts fall to their legitimate commercial value. This commercial value of the grain is the basis the people who defaulted upon their sales for December delivery, will fight for a settlement of the contracts they failed to fill by actual delivery of the cash grain. The rules of the Merchants' Exchange give them that right and they naturally will avail themselves of it; if not all of them, at any rate those who were the greatest defaulters. This question of defaulting on contracts is not regarded as a serious offense on the commercial exchanges, as is evidenced by the rules in force for their protection. Not infrequently contracts on which the delivery of the actual grain is contemplated, cannot be met by such delivlance of the crop year, unless the price ery and are then settled on a basis of market value of the grain. In cases of "corners" these defaults are always large and among the defaulters have been houses that stood and some of whom now stand, high in commercial circles. In the case of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, however, the rule on defaulted contracts is so one-sided in affording no punitive damages to be assessed against the defaulters, that it should be at once amended by a certain per cent being added to the settling price for failure to deliver the actual grain.

* * *

The evil effect of the recent December "corner" on the soft winter miller and the greatly increased business it brought to the hard winter miller is shown by that well-informed miller, C. H. Seybt, in his regular last-of-the year letter, reviewing the situation in America. It also indicates that soft winter flour business will continue of a most limited character for balof the soft wheat is adjusted to a basis that will permit of a resumption of foreign and domestic consumption. Mr. Seybt says: "The exporting of soft wheat flour will grow more difficult until a new crop is harvested; aside of the question of price the lack of wheat supplies precludes all possibility of doing more than a mere nominal business during the next six months. The millers' stocks are small at a cost largely above the export values, while the farmers' holdings will barely suffice for domestic requirements. The St. Louis elevators hold about 5,000,000 bushels of so-called No. 2 red winter wheat, and that is the only accumulation anywhere in the States. That wheat is held by a clique of speculators, who are abundantly able to take care of it. The present market price is two to three shillings above what European flour-buyers are offering. The millers grinding hard wheat are in better position as far as supplies are concerned; however, there is such demand for Kansas turkey wheat that wheat prices are above flour values. Every mill in Kansas is working overtime, their flour in many cases is merely dumped on the market, many mills further East in the soft wheat country get their supplies from Kansas, large quantities find their way to the Northwest, while the exports via Galveston are counted by millions. The Kansas crop was undoubtedly large, but it can not hold out forever, when all hands reach for it. The smallness and poor quality of the spring wheat crop would have become apparent much sooner if it were not for the supplies the Northwestern mills draw from Kansas; it is now a public secret that Minneapolis flour can be made out of hard winter wheat.

* * *

It is still a case of war or Armour with the wheat bulls, just as it was "Night or Blucher" with Wellington at Waterloo. They had what was called a bullish government crop report this past week, bullish in this that the final estimates on the 1903 yield showed a smaller crop than had previously been figured out, but it was really fear of hostilities breaking out unexpectedly between Russia and Japan, the manipulative operations of the Chicago market-maker and apprehensions of damage to the growing crop that were their strongest influences. The large movement of winter wheat I spoke of last Sunday continued, especially heavy being that of Kansas hard winters, which were extraordinarily large for season of the year. As exports were small, for the week in flour and wheat aggregating less than 2,300,000 bu, which far below the average, and the visible increase of 1,800,000 bu for previous week above the average for the close of the year, it will be seen that the actual facts favored the bears and possibilities and manipulation (the latter might just as well be included among the possibilities so far as the outside trade can call its outcome) favored the bulls. Both the official visible increase of 1,800,000 bu and Bradstreet's world's visible decrease of 800,000 bu, indicated either a reduced general consumption or a much larger movement in than out of sight than one year ago, when the official visible increased less than 900,000 bu and Bradstreet's decreased 2,500,000 bu. It is certain that European importing countries, even with a war menacing, that may eventually involve even them, the Argentine export movement not yet fairly started and that of eastern Europe decreasing, have not increased their purchases in America and those they have made confined practically to the comparatively low-priced hard winter variety. Without real war, and that likely to involve general Europe, I can see no good reason for higher-priced wheat in America.

* * *

That this country will have enough wheat to meet all requirements until another crop is harvested and ready for market, and then have enough to make an average amount to carry over into the new crop, is as certain for the crop of 1903 as it has been for the past crops. I have seen too many of these short crops on which it was figured the country would just scrape through on practically bare bins, or even, perhaps, force importation to make up the deficit. I have never yet seen either condition arrived at, and never expect to. Very frequently these short crops have very long tails and farmers who held back and marketed slowly during the first half the crop year, letting go with a free hand during the last half. With the total yield of wheat in 1903 about 638,000,000 bu, and the amount carried over July 1 on the farms 77,000,000 bu, and in available supplies of wheat and flour 42,000,000 bu, this country had 757,000,000 bu to meet all requirements until another crop was ready for harvest. Estimating domestic requirements (outside seeding) at 410,000,000 bu, at which the figures for the crop year of 1902-03 indicated them to be, the seeding of winter and spring wheat at 69,000,000 bu, and the exports in flour and wheat for the first half the season of 1903-04 at 80,000,000 bu, there would be left for exportation and a carry over into the 1904 crop, 198,000,000 bu. If the exports for the last six months of the present season are no larger than the first six months, the carry over on July 1, 1904, would be 118,000,000 bu. If the exports are as large as for the last half of the record-breaking export season of 1900-01, the carry over would be 77,000,000 bu.

* * *

That final report of the government was a bullish influence in corn, it showing a reduced yield from the previous estimate of the statistician and cutting down several of the principal corn-raising states largely. Coming in connection with the hold-back in the hold-back attitude of the farmer, which had already excited bullish sentiment by increasing the belief that the 1903 crop had been largely overestimated, the effect upon the speculative element was to develop increased buying, which in turn advanced values. No large speculative buying, however, has been notable, and as in the case of wheat it was confined principally to the professional contingent. An increased movement to market would be likely to reduce bullish sentiment and speculation, as there is not as yet any evidence at the markets of any increased demands either for domestic or foreign account. It might be stated also that the crop, though below previous estimates, will be found fully equal to meeting all requirements until another crop is gathered. Only a general European war could be counted upon to bring about 50-cent corn in America.

The Bryant & Stratton College.

Winter term of the day and night school will begin Jan. 4. Apply at the College, fifth floor of Century building, corner Olive and Ninth streets.

SOLD SEAT ON EXCHANGE.

St. Louis Stock Exchange Membership Reported Sold for $4000.

It was reported Saturday afternoon that a seat on the St. Louis Stock Exchange had been sold for approximately $4000, a decline of $3500 from the last previous sale some months ago. Ernst Michaelis, a Fourth street broker and member of the Exchange, who acted in the matter for the purchaser, refused to give the name of either the seller or buyer at the present time, giving as his reason that the application has not yet gone to the board of governors of the Exchange for action and that the publication of the names at present would be premature.

There are but 50 seats on the Exchange, one of which is in legal controversy. Even at the present price the seats of the exchange bring considerably more than either the Chicago Stock Exchange or the Chicago Board of Trade, the limited number accounting for the high price.

Resigns as Cashier.

E. F. J. Elbrecht has resigned as cashier of the Vandeventer Bank and will go into a mercantile business. Mr. Elbrecht has been succeeded by Mr. R. L. Gurney, formerly connected with the Hamilton Trust Co.

A Conspiracy

From the Saturday Evening Post.

When William J. Bryan was defeated for the presidency in 1900 his supporters in all parts of the country sent him bushels of telegrams of consolation. Some of them were cheerful and some were sorrowful.

Probably the most plaintive note was struck by a county chairman in Ohio, who wired:

"My county has gone for McKinley by 300. The people are in the minority. God

Millions Made By Fire Insurance Companies

VALUE OF STOCK OF SOME
NEW YORK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES, 1903.
DIVIDENDS PAID AND INCREASE IN SURPLUS.

NAME	Capital	Annual Dividend	Increase Surplus 10 Yrs	Market Value Stock
CONTINENTAL	1,000,000.00	30%	4,142,367.00	827
GERMAN AMERICAN	1,000,000.00	30%	3,040,046.00	725
GERMANIA	1,000,000.00	16%	1,582,551.00	320
GLENS FALLS	200,000.00	90%	1,080,886.00	1400
HOME	3,000,000.00	14%	5,875,714.00	348
NIAGARA	500,000.00	14%	801,518.00	285
PHENIX	1,000,000.00	14%	1,596,718.00	250
WESTCHESTER	300,000.00	16%	887,748.00	400
WILLIAMSBURG	250,000.00	30%	663,747.00	601

Many other companies have made similar profits.

There is $8,000,000 less fire insurance capital than there was 20 years ago, and in the meantime values in all great business centers have more than quadrupled, resulting in rates being from 25 to 40 per cent higher than they have averaged for that period.

Over $217,000,000 was paid for premiums of fire insurance in the United States during 1902, which cost $97,650,000 for expenses, or 45 per cent, being a sum almost equal to the total capital invested in the business.

There is now being formed THE LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY EVER ORGANIZED, the IMPORTERS AND TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, with a paid-up capital of $2,000,000 and a paid-in surplus of $1,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of $100 each, to be sold at $150 per share, which may be paid in ten (10) equal monthly installments. The excess above par creates the surplus, which all modern financial institutions consider necessary in order to produce the best possible results.

This company is being organized upon modernized methods, dealing directly with its policy holders, permitting them to share in the profits, transacting its business at wholesale instead of retail, paying no commission to agents or middlemen, insuring preferred risks only and inspecting such risks at frequent intervals. By these means its expenses are limited to 15 per cent, whereas other companies average 45 per cent, and experience demonstrates that by the methods adopted an almost equal saving will be made in its fire losses.

That the business can be done in this manner is evidenced by the fact that, before completing the organization, correspondence was had with premium payers, from whom contracts were secured or written obligations had in sufficient amount to guarantee to this company a premium income of over $5,000,000 for the first year, which, under any reasonable contingency, should produce a net profit of more than one-half of that sum, which income and net profit should be more than doubled the second and succeeding years.

As an evidence of the belief in the wisdom of the plans of this company, through correspondence alone, over $600,000 of the capital has been subscribed for by the leading business men of this country, including five Bank Presidents.

The financial management will be vested in the Board of Directors, composed of the largest and most influential stockholders, who will have the custody and invest the funds of the company under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

The management announce that the Presidency has been accepted by Mr. P. B. Armstrong, an Underwriter of national and international repute, who has effected many reforms in the business, such as low expense of management, the general introduction of Automatic Sprinklers, slow-burning construction, systematic inspection of risks, etc., etc. He was the Founder and for many years President of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New York—a company which during his management made a larger underwriting profit than any joint-stock company in the history of fire underwriting. Mr. Armstrong has agreed, with the approval of the stockholders, to remain President for a period of 10 years, using his 36 years' experience in this business to make the company one of the largest dividend-paying institutions of this country. Mr. Armstrong on his own behalf guarantees the stockholders that the operating expense of this company during his entire management will be less than one-half that of the past 10 years' average of any other joint-stock fire insurance company doing business in this country. He also guarantees that not one dollar of the money paid in by stockholders will be given or used for promotion fees, and that each and every stockholder will be on perfect equality.

Mr. Armstrong is willing to become the trustee of any stockholder who desires him so to act, until the company is duly authorized by the Insurance Department of New York to transact business; or arrangement will be made with any Trust Company in the city of New York to act in the same capacity.

This company is being organized because it enters a field that offers larger legitimate profits than any other adjunct of commerce.

Subscriptions will be received at the office of the company for the remaining unsold shares of its capital stock at the rate of $150 per share, payment therefor may be made in ten monthly installments of $15 per share, for which receipts will be given by the Treasurer, exchangeable for non-assessable stock certificates upon subscriptions being paid in full. Stock will be allotted in accordance with priority of subscription on which the first monthly installment has been made. Remittances should be made either in the name of IMPORTERS AND TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, or P. B. ARMSTRONG, Trustee, 49 LIBERTY STREET, SUITE 151, NEW YORK.

This is the FIRST public offering of stock in a fire insurance company on an easy payment plan, enabling people of moderate means to participate in the profits.

The company will commence business as soon as the first $300,000 has been paid in, and will be incorporated accordingly and increased as installments are paid.

It is the belief of the management that this, as an investment, is as safe as the most conservative banking; that prior to the installments having been paid in full, the company will be on a large dividend-earning basis, and that within 18 thereafter the stock will be selling at double the present cost price.

SAFE.

The management of this company invites inspection of its business methods. Conservatism prevails in all its dealings. The officers will be glad to consult with any who contemplate opening either CHECK or SAVINGS accounts, on which highest rates of interest will be allowed.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 8 O'CLOCK MONDAYS.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

KING IS PARTIAL TO FAIR AMERICA

By His Direction Mrs. A. P. Paget, Lady Essex, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester and Miss Yznaga Are Honored.

HIS FREAK FOR NEW THINGS

Wherever He Goes as a Guest Neither the Bed Linen Nor the Table Cutlery Nor Anything Else Must Have Been Used.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 2.—King Edward's marked preference for the company of American women is evidenced by the fact that four out of the eleven ladies in the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire's Chatsworth house party, arranged for him are Americans—Mrs. Arthur Paget, the Countess of Essex, Consuelo (dowager), Duchess of Manchester, and Miss Yznaga.

The King now wants everything used by him at any house he visits to be brand new, never used by anyone before. This order extends from bed linen to table cutlery.

Owing to the premature disclosing of the topical burlesque arranged by Leo Trevor for the Chatworth party, the whole piece had changed and a new one is being rehearsed for the theatrical entertainment next Monday evening.

His society has been astounded to learn the king and queen will visit the Chatsworth theater in which Miss Muriel Wilson is to play a leading role.

The queen does not approve of Muriel Wilson, especially on the stage, where her startling costumes and daring attitudes are copied from the French theater.

Last year when the royal visit to the Devonshires was given up at the last moment under sensational circumstances it was understood that the reason was that the queen did not know until the day before that Muriel Wilson was to appear in the theatricals and that she then refused to go.

But the queen never holds out long against the king's friends, although it is said that this affair has borne a strong resemblance to the one years ago when the queen was forced to receive Mrs. Langtry.

RODE ON BEAR'S BACK

While Hen Morse Was Eating Tart Bruin Started for Him—Animal Slips and Falls Under Man.

SHREWSBURY, Vt., Jan. 2.—Pete Jackson has nothing to do with this story except as a witness to what hapened to Hen Morse and to vouch for the accuracy of the details.

Both men, veteran woodchoppers, had been sent to repair a log chute on Shrewsbury mountain side. The chute is a quarter of a mile in length. The top of the chute rested against the edge of a platform rock, just back of which was the entrance to a cave. The repairs having been made, the men seated themselves to eat their dinner.

They were thus engaged when, in defiance of the custom of going into retirement for the winter, a bear appeared at the entrance to the cave and sniffed and eyed a big, home-made preserved raspberry tart out of which Hen Morse had just taken a bite.

Jackson, who had finished his meal and was smoking his pipe, made one bound for a tree, and in a jiffy was seated on a branch yelling to Morse, who stood paralyzed with fear.

"Drop that tart and git; it's after sweets, not you," he shouted.

Palsied with terror, Morse was unable to rise from the edge of the snow filled chute. The next instant the bear was in the trough, and, losing its footing, slid down, upsetting Morse, who, in some way, landed on Bruin's back. He had sense enough left to bury both hands in the long fur and hang on.

"They're off," yelled Jackson.

"Good-by, everybody!" shouted Morse.

A cloud of snow marked the descent of the pair, as they made a lightning like passage. They struck a hummock at the bottom, bounced high in the air, and, whirling in somersaults, disappeared in a deep snowbank. Bruin was first to dig himself out, and made himself scarce down the mountain side, leaving Morse, badly frightened but unhurt, to rescue himself.

Makes "Old Men" Boys Again

Free receipt that restores youthful vitality to men of all ages can now be had of the discoverer without cost—Cures nervous debility, prostatic trouble, emissions, etc., and restores normal nerve-power almost instantly.

FULL DIRECTIONS FOR HOME CURE.

Now that they have found a new ingredient that makes cures 50 per cent quicker than formerly and practically gives the desired effect over night the

Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, the world's greatest authorities on the cure of vital weakness, want every weak man to write them for the free receipt that does this wonderful good, and full directions how to cure yourself privately at home. There is no man so old that this receipt will not make him feel like a youngster again; and middle-aged men who think their best days are gone will have a happy surprise in store for them. It is a blessing indeed to any man who is not as good as he used to be, and whether you are in the 20's or in the 60's the effect will be equally satisfactory and quick.

From what those who have used it say, a man can expect the change in less than 24 hours and a permanent cure in a short time. It cures nervous debility, premature discharge, undeveloped organs, emissions, varicocele, stricture, lack of power, exhaustion, etc., and cures it permanently to stay cured. It acts directly on the muscular tissue, mucous membranes, nerves and glands, and the effect is a comforting one indeed.

If you can make use of a receipt that brings about such happy results send your name and address today to the Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 842 Building, Detroit, Mich., and it will be sent mail together with directions for a cure and a descriptive booklet on all in an unmarked package.

DOWIE'S GOOD-BY TO THE ZIONITES

He Hurls a Parting Shot at Lawyers, Newspapers and His Creditors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—John Alexander Dowie likened himself unto Socrates of old in playing upon the sympathies of his auditors during his farewell sermon at the Auditorium.

With dramatic accompaniments he told his followers that the righteous were always persecuted and hated and then he declared: "But after a while the truth dawns upon them and they think he has the message. It is like when Socrates took the cup of poison and said: 'Today you win, but tomorrow the people will wake up.'"

The trip around the world is to consume six months, and Dowie endeavored to impress upon his followers that he was not attempting to "steal away" and that he intended to return.

Takes Shot at Lawyers.

Elijah III took advantage of the occasion to throw a parting shot at the lawyers who were engaged in the bankruptcy proceedings, the newspapers and the firms seeking to recover the money due them.

He was somewhat more docile than usual and when he referred to the cartoons of himself printed in the daily papers he spoke in a facetious vein. "When I feel melancholy," said he, "I take these cartoons out—oh, yes, I've saved all of them—and I have a good look at them.

"I take up the worst one and look at it and then say to myself: 'Well, I'm not as ugly as all that, anyhow.'"

In attacking his creditors Dowie said he hoped Congress would pass a law making it impossible for "irresponsible lawyers to throw a $1,000,000 estate into bankruptcy on a $1000 claim." He threatened to take up the weapon of trade unionism and boycott the firms that attempt to collect any of their bills through bankruptcy proceedings. "My people will refuse to patronize these hounds if they persist in this course," he asserted.

With much warmth of feeling the ruler of Zion branded as cowardly lies the report that his wife, Jane Dowie, had taken with her to Australia $7,000,000 in gold coin.

"They even say I'm not coming back," he continued. "Why shoud I run away after all the trouble I've been to in building up Zion City? I lead a happy life in Zion and when I want a fight all I have to do is to come to Chicago. I love a good fight, and I guess it is about time for me to have a round with my old enemies. Don't you think I need a rest? (Cries of yes, yes, yes.) Anyway, I'm going, and I'm not going to sneak away. I'll not tell you what depot or the hour, for I fear there would be too many of you on hand to bid me farewell."

Triumirate to Govern Zion.

Dowie announced that the interests of Zion City would be left in the hands of a "triumvirate," composed of Rev. John G. Speicher, overseer of the Christian Catholic Church; Deacon Charles J. Barnard, "who will be intrusted with important powers of attorney," and V. V. Barnes, who is to act as "chief counselor to the two brethren already named."

In his "around-the-world" visitation, Dowie will be accompanied by Overseer John Gabriel Excell, Deacon Carl F. Stern, his personal attendant; Deacon Arthur W. Newcomb, general associate editor of Zion publications, and Deacon Ernest Williams, special photographer and stenographer. He will meet his wife in Australia, where they will conduct a number of meetings.

Dowie's party will visit Louisiana, Texas and California and embark on the steamer Sonoma, Jan. 21. Dowie says he will return to America in June and after holding a meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, wend his way back to Zion City.

FLIM-FLAMMED THE THIRSTY

A Stranger Disposed of Many Quarts of Water at One Dollar Per Bottle.

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The details of one of the smoothest and boldest bunco games ever perpetrated upon a verdant and unsuspecting public have just come to light in this city.

On a public day recently, when there was an unusually large crowd in the city, a well dressed stranger drove into this good dry town of Huntingdon in a buggy. The outfit was mud-besmeared and had the appearance of being a hired rig from another town.

In the rear of the vehicle was a large, mysterious-looking box. The stranger halted in the midst of a large crowd of horse swappers and soon had the throng of curious ones gathered about him. The peddler, for such he appeared to be, took from the box a quantity of medicine cartons with pink cover, upon which were printed in large letters, "One Full Quart. Price $1."

The stranger explained to the now thoroughly interested listeners that he would proceed to sell the "preparation" out at the price stated, and that the goods were the very finest to be had for the price. The only condition to the sale was that each purchaser must not open his package until the salesman had disposed of his stock and had left town. He said that he was running a very great risk and the purchasers must agree to keep quiet until he had made good his escape from the town.

Thereupon the slick-tongued artist proceeded to do a land office business for about 15 minutes and disposed of about 75 cartons of the mysterious beverage to the crowd of parched throats, who readily gave up their coin for what they supposed to be pure old Lincoln County. The whole transaction occupied only about 15 or 20 minutes, and the con man soon had an empty box in the rear of his buggy and a full pocketbook.

He then gave rein to his horse and drove through the crowd, disappearing in a moment from their view and struck out at a rapid gait up the Paris road. It then seemed to dawn upon some of the victims that they had been flim-flammed out of their hard-earned lucre, and an examination of the packages verified this fact.

The bottles contained nothing more than a poor quality of wet water, containing a chemical that had been used to color the liquid and carry out the deception. It was undoubtedly the slickest game ever worked in this section, and those who bit are keeping the matter very quiet. Nothing more has been seen or heard of the get-rich-quick artist.

CZAR MAY ABDICATE

Since the Tragic Death of the Little Princess He Has Become More Religious Than Ever.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Since the sudden and pathetic death in his arms of little Princess Elisabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt, the Czar has been more than ever devoted to his religious duties. He always has been religious but now he spends hours at his private devotions and in writing prayers, Russ and Slavonic, for the imperial family.

A strong rumor is current in both Moscow and St. Petersburg that if the child expected next June should be a son the Czar will abdicate in favor of his brother, who will become regent until the Czar's son becomes of age.

Forty Pupils Given Bank Books.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Each of the 40 pupils enrolled at the South Edmiston school has been given a bank book with $1 to his or her credit in a local bank. The giver is a well-to-do resident, who has promised to add another dollar to the account of each child who attends regularly and works diligently for an entire year.

HIS BLISS LASTED JUST SEVEN DAYS

Marion, Ind., Man, in Divorce Suit, Tells Tale of Very Brief Matrimonial Experience.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 2.—Frank Kline, a man past middle age and who is a day laborer, married Lillie Houston, aged 24, last August, aften seven days' acquaintance.

Now, Mr. Kline informs the authorities that he will apply for divorce, the marriage not terminating in domestic bliss.

As a widower he had his washing done away from home. He went after the washing one evening and met Lillie Houston, then in company with his washerwoman. The girl pleaded destitution, saying she had neither friends nor money. Kline was interested.

"Now, look at me," said Kline. "Look me straight in the eye. Do you think we could get along together. I need a housekeeper and you need a place. If it is agreeable to you, we'll marry."

It seemed to be agreeable to Miss Houston, for she straightway became Mrs. Frank Kline. She lived with her husband a week and left him. Then he found her and promised forgiveness if she would return to his home. After more disagreement she disappeared again.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

Leo XIII'S Library Dispersed.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Jan. 2.—The splendid library of Leo XIII which contained more than 5000 volumes, most of them magnificently bound presents, has just been dispersed by order of Pius X. A close examination of each volume was made and those which were of the greatest importance were placed in the Vatican library. All the others have been distributed among the ecclesiastical colleges of Rome.

BOY COOL WITH HAND CRUSHING

Eight-Year-Old Child Releases Horribly Mangled Member, Despite the Pain.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 2.—Rex, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCallip of Orinoco, accompanied his father to the barn and while taking the cobs from a corn sheller had his right hand caught in the knives.

Not being able to release the little fellow's hand, his father ran to a neighbor's to bring assistance in prying the knives apart.

When he returned he found that the child, not being able to turn the wheel with his left hand, hand turned the wheel with his foot despite the pain and released his hand, which was horribly mangled.

FERRY ADRIFT IN A WILD GALE.

Battles With Storm Through Night, Finally Gaining Wisconsin Port.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 2.—Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, Capt. John J. Doyle, had a thrilling experience on Lake Michigan.

The ferry left Milwaukee en route to Ludington with a full load of freight cars.

When out but a few hours it was struck by a fierce northwest gale and a car loaded with steel rails was overturned, breaking the vessels steering gear. The ferry went into the trough of the sea and the others cars ran amuck.

With both wheels working the boat finally was headed into the storm until the wrecked cars were straightened. It was then worked over to the west shore in smooth water. Several passengers who were on board were badly frightened and left the boat upon its arrival here.

DRUG STORE SCENE OF UNIQUE WEDDING

Princeton Couple Drop in Casually, and, Meeting a Minister, Are Married.

PRINCETON, Ind., Jan. 2.—Wallace Jeffries and Miss Elizabeth Comstock strolled into Bigg's drug store looking for Justice J. A. Sprowl.

The justice could not be found, but while the couple were in the store the Rev. Dr. Pitkin, pastor of the First M. E. Church, entered.

He was introduced to the couple, and the groom asked him to perform the ceremony.

The necessary documents were displayed, and without further ado the minister spoke the words that united the couple.

The Last Week of This Great Clearance Sale.

EVERY RING MUST BE SOLD.

Our $10,000 Guarantee...

We absolutely guarantee Barrios Diamonds to retain their brilliancy forever, and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction. We will give $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone which proves unsatisfactory. Barrios Diamonds will stand acid, heat, alkali, etc., and, in fact, they may be washed and cleaned the same as genuine diamonds. They are such exact imitations that even Government experts have been deceived.

$4.50 TO $12.00

RINGS TOMORROW AND WHILE THEY LAST—YOUR CHOICE

$2.00

Mail Orders...

Send us $2.00 in a letter with a picture of the ring you want and it will be sent you by return mail, postpaid, with the distinct understanding that if the ring is not exactly as represented your money will be refunded. To take advantage of this price your order must reach us this week.

$2.00 ***Tomorrow And While They Last.***

$2.00 ***Tomorrow And While They Last.***

Any of the magnificent rings in this stock—Single Stones, Clusters, Plain, Engraved. The same rings that sold before Christmas for as high as $12.00. Not one reserved; every one must go regardless of cost or former selling price. Such values have never been offered before and never will be offered again after the close of this sale.

ADDRESS

Barrios Diamond Co., 616 Olive Street.

YOUR WORDS ARE FEW
When you speak of
The things you cannot buy
By using P.-D. Want Ads—
You'll believe it when you "try."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
That if you wish
To rent a house or flat,
The way is easy—P.-D. Wants
Are "up in G" at that.

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PAGES 1—12

"FEARS OF FORTHCOMING TROUBLES IN KISHINEFF ABSOLUTELY UNFOUNDED," CZAR OF RUSSIA CABLES TO THE POST-DISPATCH

THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
JANUARY 3.
58—PAGES—58.
IN SEVEN PARTS.

INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES.

Including the Regular 4-Page Colored Comic Weekly, the 4-Page Woman's Supplement and a 10-Page Magazine Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

BE SURE
Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

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6—Dramatic.
7—Simple Creed of Cotton King Daniel J. Sully.
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Four Pages of the Doings of the Funniest Folk on Earth.

KISSES MAY CAUSE EPIDEMIC.

Several Persons Caressed Corpse of Diphtheria Victim.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 2.—Kisses may mean death to several residents of Miners' Mills.

The health authorities discovered today that the corpse of Cecilia Gaska, a diphtheria victim who was buried yesterday, was kissed by a large number of friends who did not know the risk they were incurring.

A warning notice had been posted on the house, but this had disappeared. The family did not know the disease was contagious.

"WAR INEVITABLE AND MAY COME IN A FEW DAYS"

Pekin Diplomats Say Information They Have at Hand Has Forced Them to Abandon Hope of Peace Betwen Japan and Russia.

JAPAN'S PRECISE PROPOSALS TO BE REJECTED BY RUSSIA

If the Mikado's Government Becomes Convinced That the Czar Is Only Playing for Delay Until Milder Weather, It Will Open the Conflict

PEKIN, Jan. 2.—Information in the possession of the best informed diplomats in Pekin convinces them that war is inevitable, possibly within a few days.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the unofficial announcement is made there that Russia has decided not to accept Japan's precise proposals.

The Japanese minister, Baron Hayaschi, when shown the dispatch, said he had not officially heard anything further about the negotiations, but he failed to see how the Japanese demands could be modified.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin says that according to the highest official information, the Russian reply to Japan has not been drafted, and that the Czar and Foreign Minister Lamsdorff declared yesterday that so far nothing had happened necessitating an outbreak of war and that Russia would not declare war on Japan as things now stand.

VIENNA, Jan. 2.—A statement from a Japanese source published in the Politische Correspondenz says that Russia has proposed the creation of a neutral zone in Northern Corea, running south from the Manchurian frontier as far east as Yuensan and west to Ping Yang, which is clearly unacceptable to Japan.

The paper adds that the statement says the reoccupation of Mukden and the continued occupation of Antung will be carried out if for no other purpose than to prevent China's fulfillment of the treaty with the United States.

BIZERTA, Tunis, Jan. 2.—The Russian squadron destined for the Far East will sail tomorrow for Alexandria.

A brilliant reception and banquet was given today aboard the battleship Osslia-bya. Admiral Wirenius, in command of the squadron, toasted France and the alliance between France and Russia. Gen. Pinchon, the French resident general in Tunis, responded in expression on behalf of the French people of Tunis as unalterable affection for Russia and the Russians.

In a dispatch from Bizerta, Dec. 18, the Russian naval force then anchored there consisted of a battleship, the name of which was not given, the battleship Osslia-bya, the cruisers Dimitri Donskói and Aurara, and five torpedo boats. They were expected then to be reinforced in a few days by six other torpedo boats.

SILENCE AND GLOOM INDICATE HOPELESSNESS PREVAILING IN LONDON.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Silence and gloom enveloped the Russian and Japanese legations in London tonight.

There were many eager inquirers at each, but all without exception were laconically informed that there was no news.

Japanese legation officials appear to be in a militant mood; the Russians are taciturn and reserved.

At both legations it was evident that war was regarded as almost inevitable.

No information is obtainable regarding the silence of the cables from the far East for quite 24 hours, and this fact is admitted to be a most ominous indication.

"THERE WILL BE NO WAR," SAY MANY AMBASSADORS OF THE UNITED STATES.

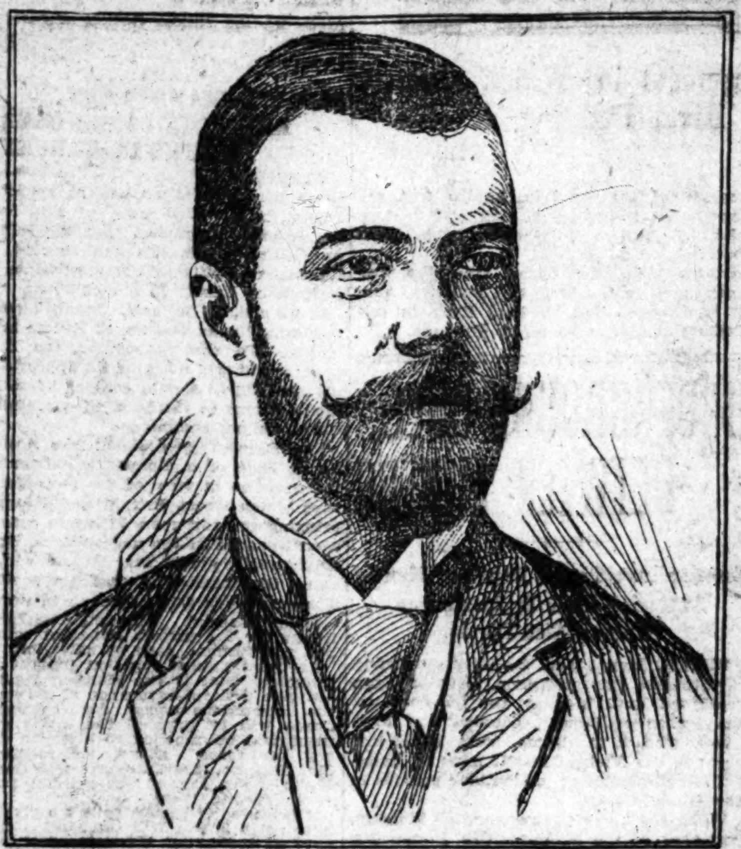
POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1318 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secret inquiries conducted by the United States ambassadors abroad at the instigation of President Roosevelt tend to show that war between Russian and Japan will be averted.

Replies were received at the state de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

CZAR WHO CABLES TO POST-DISPATCH THAT THERE WILL BE NO MASSACRE



"VICTORY OF PUBLICITY AS A MORAL FORCE"

New York World, In Editorial, Sees In Plevhe's Cablegram, A Notable Instancc of the Power of the Press When Directed For Good.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Under the heading, "An Official Assurance From Russia," the World this (Sunday) morning prints the following editorial:

"The World today is able to quiet the fears of another massacre at Kishineff, with an assurance from the Czar through M. De Plevhe, the Minister of the Interior.

"When the cabinet at Washington decided that it could not intervene, he World sent a cable direct to the 'Emperor of all the Russias' informing him of the reports current here of a threatened second massacre at Kishineff on Jan. 7, and asking him, in the name of humanity and as a token of the friendship and good will, that have so long existed between Russia and the United States, to send as a New Year's greeting an assurance of the safety of the friends and kinspeople of tens of thousands of the former subjects of he Czar now living here.

"M. De Plevhe, speaking for his emperor, and rising like a strong man above the formalities of red-tape diplomacy, responded at once to the World's dispatch in the spirit in which it was sent, saying:

"Fears of forthcoming troubles in Kishineff absolutely unfounded. Reports of anti-Jewish riots are consequence of agitation led by persons evily disposed against Rusian government.

"The World's exclusive dispatches from its special corespondent in Kishineff disclosed a state of terror among the Jewish population, in view of threats and warnings simlar to those which preceded the massacre and pillage of April last. These advices were confirmed by dispatches to the London Times and by letters received in this city from relatives and friends of the exiles living here. Whatever foundation there may be or may not have been for these fears, thy were very real and poignant. And the fact that the attention of the Russian government was called to these reports, directly by the World and indirecly no doubt by the meeting held in Cooper Union on Wednesday evening has had the good result of securing an official assurance from the government of Russia that the violence feared need not be apprehended.

"The persecuted people of Kishineff are safe on the coming Russian Christmas day. No threatened rioting or massacre of which the government of that country has been advised and which it has officially discredited is likely to occur. In all the victories of publicity as a moral force, there never has been one more striking or more beneficent than that recorded in the New Year's message of the Russian government to the World."

PRISONER "SETS EM UP," RELEASED

You're Not So Bad; You Can Go," Policeman Is Quoted as Telling Him.

At the request of John Hetzel, an Olive street conductor, and Charles Dring, foreman of the De Baliviere sheds, Chief of Police Kiely last night ordered an investigation of the charge that a policeman failed to report the arrest of a man taken into custody at the request of these men Monday night.

Hetzel told Chief Kiely that Monday night an intoxicated passenger made himself particularly obnoxious on his car by spitting on the floor, and that at the car sheds he called the foreman and received instructions to have the man arrested. He says he called a policeman, wearing badge 89, and the man was taken into custody, Hetzel and Drink receiving orders to report to the Dayton street police court Tuesday morning. They went to court, but their man was not among the prisoners, nor could they find the officer.

By investigating in the neighborhood of the sheds, Dring says he learned from a bartender that the policeman and his prisoner came into the saloon, and that after several drinks the policeman told the prisoner: "You are not a bad sort. I guess you can go."

Badge 39 is worn by a mounted district policeman, who was not on duty last night and who had not been questioned by his superior officers.

FIRST REGIMENT PRIVATES "FIRED"

Adjutant-General of the State Announces Discharge of Many "In the Interest of the Service."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Adjutant-General Dameron this afternoon issued a special order accepting the resignation of Lieut. Phil M. Buck of Company L, First Regiment of Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, at St. Louis; of Lieut. George J. Lander of Company M, Sixth Batallion, unattached, and of Lieut. Harry A. McMillan of Company F, Second Regiment, at Havana.

The adjutant-general also issued special orders discahrging from the service of the state the following enlisted men of the First Regiment at St. Louis: Privates Charles Slinkamp, B. Stroher, George Ziegler and Lee J. Doyon of Company A, in the interest of the service; Privates R. S. Williams, B. Dunford, John Bryden, Albert Shaw, P. M. Ligon, Arthur Roserer and C. B. Cornwall of Company A on account of changing of residence; Walter Johnston of Company A on his own application; William F. Minge, C. S. Miller, J. A. Hendly, Guy L. Bort, L. Hutchings, H. Z. Alexander, Walter J. Hefler, E. J. Stout, W. G. Curtis, A. F. Happel, Sam Soldor and C. H. Arriage of Company E on account of change of residence; Walter Alfred, J. G. Cashan, R. Fisher, J. H. Ellis, S. E. Bodekopf, P. S. Rothschild and F. T. Dinnin of Company F in the interest of service; Private J. M. Watkins of the Horn Corps in the interest of the service.

Through His Imperial Minister, M. Von Plevhe, He Gives Assurance That Massacre of Jews Called for Jan. 7, the Russian Christmas, Will Not Take Place and Declares Agitation Is Carried on by the Enemies of Russia.

POST-DISPATCH AND NEW YORK WORLD CABLED TO HIS MAJESTY IN VIEW OF GRAVE ANXIETY HERE

Reply Comes Through the Minister Having Full Authority Over the Governor of Kishineff Whose Duty It Is to Protect the Jewish Inhabitants From Harm and Suppress All Outbreaks Against Them.

When the first reports were received from the Post-Dispatch and the New York World's own correspondent at Kishineff and were subsequently confirmed by the correspondents of London newspapers, saying that printed appeals were in circulation openly in Kishineff fomenting the anti-Jewish population to renewed assaults, robberies and massacres of the Jews on the Russian Christmas day (next Thursday), the Post-Dispatch and the New York World took the liberty to forward to the Czar of Russia the following cablegram:

The Post-Dispatch and New York World's Cable Dispatch to the Czar of Russia

"To His Imperial Majesty, Nicholas II, St. Petersburg.

"Moved by knowledge and high appreciation of Your Majesty's humane impulses, which have taken such noble and promising form in the International Peace Tribunal at the Hague, the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch most respectfully, but confidently, appeal to Your Majesty in the name of humanity.

"Many thousands of Your Majesty's former subjects, now living in the United States, are filled with consternation by reports coming from various sources in Kishineff that their friends and kinsmen there are in danger of violence from evil-disposed persons on the approaching Christmas day. This fear, even if groundless, is very real:

"The World and Post-Dispatch therefore beg Your Majesty to allay these apprehensions with an assurance that the ample powers at Your Majesty's command will be employed to prevent such a calamity.

"Publicity given to such an assurance would, we earnestly believe, remove a great dread from thousands of hearts and tend to strengthen the ties of friendship and good will which have, for more than a century, existed between Russia and the United States."

The following answer from the Czar, through the Imperial Minister of the Interior, who has complete authority over the Governor of Kishineff, has been received by the Post-Dispatch and World by cable direct.

Russian Government's Cable Dispatch to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

"ST. PETERSBURG, January 1, 1904.

"Fears of forthcoming troubles in Kishineff absolutely unfounded.

"Reports of anti-Jewish riots are consequence of agitation led by persons evil-disposed against Russian government.

PLEVHE."

Von Plevhe Is the Power Behind the Throne in Russia and Rules the Police

Russia's interior minister, W. K. von Plehve, is more than 65 years old, and has spent 40 years in the service of the state.

Before the Czar called him to succeed the murdered Minister Sipyagin, he was a senator of the Russian Council of the Empire and Secretary of States in the Grand Duchy of Finland. He then was a man of no mark, and generally was regarded as a hidebound bureaucrat.

His own hands are clean, and in a country like Russia that is the supreme recommendation for the important post of minister of the interior.

As the supreme head of the police, Von Plehve is in his element. Not only are the ordinary police under his control, but the famous "Third Section" as well. He is the supreme master of the army of spies and informers.

He is the power behind the throne. With a word he can ruin any one, and no questions will be asked.

He controls the press of the country. The censors are his creatures.

WITNESS FOR THE JEWS WAS PROMPTLY PUNISHED BY LOSING HIS OFFICE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Times prints this morning the first confirmation published here of the Post-Dispatch's news of the arrest of Sokoloff, the leading counsel of the Kishineff Jews at the massacre trial.

The Times' correspondenut in Russia also reports:

"As if to prove that Sokoloff was quite right in asserting that the witnesses were not protected, a heavy penalty has been inflicted upon a Christian witness, Mr. Gourieff, who held the post of manager of the convents in Bessarabia with the title of councillor of state. He has been called upon to resign his functions because he bore witness in favor of the Jews at the recent trial."

MEASLES LEAD TO SUICIDE

Missouri Youth Kills Himself as a Result of Excessive Suffering From Epidemic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2.—As the outcome of an attack of measles Moses Brown committed suicide today. He lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. James Brown, 12 miles west of here.

Brown contracted measles several weeks ago, and suffered to such a degree that his physicians declared that his mind became unbalanced. He insisted on going hunting today, regardless of a raging fever. He returned with a long string of rabbits, handed them to a servant and, stepping behind a smokehouse, shot himself.

GEN. LONGSTREET DIES SUDDENLY

Soldier, Statesman and Diplomat Passes Away After a Three Days' Illness.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Gen. James Longstreet, soldier, statesman and diplomat, and the last lieutenant-general of the confederate army, with the exception of Gen. Gordon, died in Gainesville, Ga., today from an attack of acute pneumonia. He had been ill two days.

Gen. Longstreet was a sufferer from cancer of one eye, but his general health had been good until Wednesday, when he was seized with a sudden cold, developing later into pneumonia of a violent nature. He was 84 years old. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter. He will be buried in Gainesville, which had been his home since the civil war.

Courses Begin Wednesday.

The annual course of lectures under the auspices of the Young Men's Sodality will begin Wednesday evening. The Very Rev. F. V. Nugent, C. M., will give the opening lecture. The subject of this lecture will be "God in the Constitution." The course will consist of 10 lectures.

TAKEN FROM ONE PRISON TO ANOTHER

When Brown Completes Sentence at Chester, He Will Be Returned to Missouri Bastile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—J. M. Brown, who was in the Missouri penitentiary here on a three-year sentence from Adair County for burglary and larceny, was taken from the institution today on requisition from the governor of Illinois by C. Hentz, parole agent at Chester.

This is the second term for Brown in the Missouri penitentiary, his other crime being committed in Davies County, being also brugiary and larceny.

Brown was convicted by the circuit court at Chester, Ill., and his sentence was paroled by the judge pending his good behavior. He then came back to Missouri and was sent to the [illegible] soon as the Illinois auth[illegible] immediately [illegible] there to serve [illegible] penitentiary. [illegible] tence he will [illegible] souri peniter[illegible] here.

BELOW ZERO IS THE PREDICTION FOR SUNDAY

Mercury Was at 8 Above During the Early Morning Hours and North Wind Was Sending It Steadily Downward.

COLD WAVE OVER THE WHOLE NORTHERN SECTION

Minimum Temperature in St. Louis Is Expected to Be Reached at About 8 O'Clock—Day Will Be Clear.

Zero weather was predicted for St. Louis today and the indications early this morning were that the prediction would be verified.

At 1 o'clock the thermometer, which had been falling steadily for 24 hours, showed 8 degrees above zero, and a cold northwest wind was sending it steadily downward.

MA THINKS I'M AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The snow stopped falling before noon, and the expectation of more snow in the afternoon was not verified, but the gradual increase of frigidity continued. The wind was not of the gusty kind, but came strong and cold, with ice in its teeth, from the home of the blizzard.

The local forecast today is for fair weather with a cold wave, with the probability of the weather falling to 5 or 10 degrees below zero. The forecast for the state, coming from Washington last night, was for a fair Sunday, with warmer in the southwestern portion, and fair and warmer tomorrow.

The snowstorm of yesterday had reached as far east as New York last night, although at no place was it very heavy. The fall in St. Louis was about one inch. The southern boundary of the snow line was in Kentucky, and the western boundary extended considerably west of the Mississippi. Rain was falling in the southern states.

Zero weather prevailed over the entire northern section of the country, the thermometer registering far below that mark in the extreme northern part. No particular suffering or disarrangement of traffic was reported, however, from any section.

It was expected that the minimum temperature in St. Louis will be reached about 8 o'clock this morning. The indications were for a very cold Sunday, with warmer weather following tonight and Monday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE READINGS.

1 p. m.	16
2 p. m.	16
3 p. m.	15
4 p. m.	14
5 p. m.	14
6 p. m.	13
7 p. m.	13
8 p. m.	12
9 p. m.	11
10 p. m.	11
11 p. m.	10
12 p. m.	9
1 a. m.	8

BLIZZARD SPREADS TO NEW YORK WITH SLEET AND SNOW.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A snowstorm much resembling a blizzard swooped down on New York today and by noon was in full swing.

As the day wore on the flakes fell faster and the wind rose, until half a gale was blowing. In the afternoon sleet began to mingle with the snow, and for two hours divided honors. By evening snow was again in the ascendancy, but more or less sleet fell throughout the evening.

At 7 o'clock the fall amounted to seven inches and the wind was blowing 35 miles an hour. The wind carried the snow before it in icy, slanting lines, which stung the faces of the home-going crowds like small shot. The elevated roads had their capacities taxed to the utmost, for there were none who ventured to walk even the shortest distance, and the crush on the surface cars were even worse.

Zero Weather in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Zero weather has prevailed for nearly 24 years throughout Nebraska and western Iowa, with the mercury still falling. For tonight much lower temperature is predicted. The wind has been accompanied by a stiff north wind, making outdoor life extremely uncomfortable.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Eastern Texas—Fair Sunday; colder in southern portion; Monday warmer in northern portion; brisk north winds, diminishing.

Indiana—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

Illinois—Fair Sunday, except snow along the lake; Monday warmer; fresh north to northwest winds.

Missouri—Fair Sunday; warmer in southwestern portion; Monday fair and warmer.

Iowa—Fair Sunday; warmer in west portion; Monday fair and warmer.

Nebraska—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer in eastern portion.

Kansas—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Sunday; warmer Monday.

Economy

is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

"OH! IF I COULD ONLY PLAY THE PIANO I WOULD GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS."

This expression has been used ever since the piano was invented, and it is still being used today by those who have not seen our new piano player — the "APOLLOETTE."

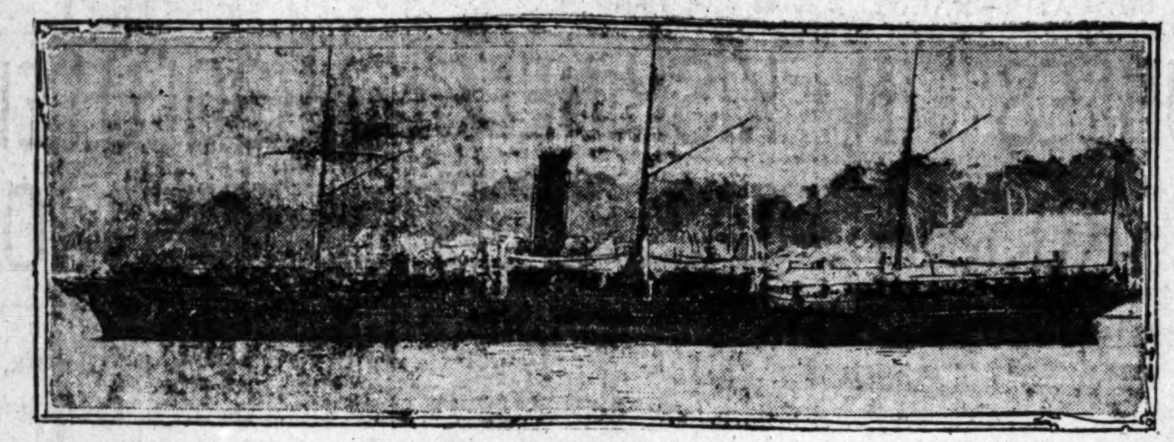
This wonderful invention is a small, neat cabinet supplied with fingers that play like those of a professional, giving to any one, upon any piano, and without instruction, practically unlimited command of the the keyboard.

We sell the "APOLLOETTE" for $150, on easy weekly or monthly pa[illegible], and the pur- [illegible] quality mus[illegible] a fine Musi- [illegible]ed with laces, em[illegible] and tucks; more tha[illegible] our Piano [illegible] 800 dozen; [illegible] values—at[illegible]e free to all.

[illegible]NO CO.,

[illegible]ive Street.

RUMOR THAT YANKEE CRUISER SANK COLOMBIAN GUNBOAT DISCREDITED



No Tidings at Navy Department of Reported Naval Engagement in Which One of Uncle Sam's Cruisers Is Said to Have Sent a Rival Fighting Ship to the Bottom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The naval department says it has not received any information about the reported sinking of the Colombian gunboat in the Gulf of Darien and is inclined to discredit the rumor.

The Mayflower, with Admiral Coghlan on board sailed from Colon on hurry orders yesterday and was accompanied by the band from the Prairie, which had been left behind by that vessel when it sailed the day before. Besides the Prairie, the protected cruiser Olympia and the gunboat Castine were dispatched for the San Blas coast Thursday. The Castine was unprepared for the trip, having just arrived from Philadelphia, and was coaling when the orders for the departure were received.

Orders have been issued from the war department to the Sixteenth Infantry, now at McPherson, Ga., to hold itself in immediate readiness to go to Panama.

PROF. J. F. COLLINS DIED YESTERDAY

Former Instructor in Classics at Christian Brothers' College to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Prof. John F. Collins, for 23 years, from 1875 to 1898, instructor in classics at Christian Brothers' College, died yesterday at the City Hospital, to which place he had been removed from the college a few days previously. His funeral mass will be said at St. John's Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Prof. Collins was one of the best known of the younger professors in St. Louis. Ill-health, resulting from a general breakdown, compelled him to relinquish his position at the college five years ago, but he has continued to reside here for the greater part of the time. His health had been very bad for a year, but he was not attacked seriously until within the past few months. When his condition became such that he could no longer be properly attended at the college, he was taken to the City Hospital.

Prof. Collins was left an orphan when he was a child, and spent most of his 47 years of life in the college walls. His pallbearers will be chosen from the ranks of the alumni of the college who gained part of their instruction from him.

VAUDEVILLE AT CLUB BANQUET

Mayor Wells and Mr. Wong Kai Kah Are Guests at Annual Stag Event.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Union Club attended last night the third annual stag banquet of the organization.

The banquet, held in the banquet hall of the clubhouse at Jefferson anad Lafayette avenues, was of a strictly social nature, none of the prominent Democrats present even mentioning in their speeches the existence of another assemblage of prominent citizens further downtown.

The evening's speakers included Mayor Rolla Wells, Mr. Wong Kai Kah, World's Fair vice-commissioner from China; John Allen of Mississippi, George J. Tansey and William A. Giraldin, president of the club.

Owing to the death of a relative in the Iroquois Theater disaster, F. W. Dermann gave way as toastmaster to Judge Lee Rassieur.

Forty small tables placed before one of crescent shape, at which sat the guests of honor, divided the banqueters into as many parties. Covers at each table were laid for 4 to 10.

Those who desired to "progress" did so between the elaborate courses, affording everyone an opportunity to seek out their personal friends or exchange a word with prominent visitors.

Speeches were alternated with vaudeville numbers, supplied by artists appearing at local theaters. The list of entertainers included Miss Josephine Sabel, Tom Brown, Lu Sully and La Belle Espanola.

In response to a sally made at the conclusion of a song which met with tremendous applause Miss Sabel refused to recourt her experiences while "adrift in a blizzard." The warmth of her reception, she stated, counteracted the zero weather.

An orchestra of 15 pieces accompanied her, and later rendered selections from popular operas.

On either side of Mayor Wells sat the directors of the club, Dr. E. F. Hauck, Joseph A. Buse, Edward Buder, Dr. J. W. Moore, Otto Stifel, W. C. Uhri, A. H. Bushman and J. W. Hart.

Siberian Exile at Ball.

A Russian prisoner who escaped in chains from Siberia some years ago, but who is now living in St. Louis, will appear Sunday night at a masquerade ball at West End Liederkranz hall, 394 Easton avenue, attired in the same costume in which he worked as an exile. He will wear 60 pounds of chains, and will wheel the barrow just as he did in the Siberian gold mines.

COTTON DESTROYER IS CITY'S ENEMY

St. Louis Merchants and Manufacturers Ask Congressmen to Aid Legislative Effort.

St. Louis merchants and manufacturers representing vast commercial interts and $50,000,000 capital have appealed to Missouri's representatives in Congress to support the representatives of the South in their legislative efforts to bring about the extermination of the boll weevil in the cotton.

Business men familiar with the facts declare that, in the behalf of all public interests, immediate action is demanded. Copies of the St. Louis petition have been forwarded to United States Senators Francis M. Cockrell and William J. Stone and to Representatives Richard Bartholdt, James J. Butler and John Hunt, of the Tenth, Eleventh and Twefth district of Missouri.

The peitition is as follows:

"Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis, Mo., do earnestly request that you vote and use your influence in favor of any legislation and appropriations to exterminate boll weevil in Texas and the other Southern States of our republic, fully appreciating that anything that will help our sister States in this respect will help ourselves, as we depend largely upon that market for our products and manufactures.

"Very truly yours.

George F. Dittman Shoe Co., W. Biebinger, secretary and treasurer; Giesecke-D'Oench-Hays Shoe Co., J. M. Hays, treasurer; Tennent Shoe Co., John H. Tennent, president; Peters Shoe Co., H. W. Peters, president; St. Louis Shoe Co., T. G. Morfit, president; Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., John C. Roberts, vice-president; Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., J. J. Wertheimer, president; the Courtney Shoe Co., Leslie Courtney, president; Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., D. R. Calhoun, president; John L. Boland Book & Stationery Co., John L. Boland, president; Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co., F. J. Langenberg, secretary and treasurer; S. A. Rider Jewelry Co., I. N. Hahn; F. H. Blankenmeister & Son; Blackwell-Wielandy B. & S. Co., A. M. Blackwell, president; Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., B. Hurst, president; Morris, Woolf & Co.; Hargadine, McKittrick, Thomas H. McKittrick, president; Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Elias Michaels, secretary; Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., J. C. Morrell, secreta[illegible] Gilmore & Ruhl, J. G. Gilmore; Fischlowitz [illegible] Frank, Hy. Fischlowitz; King & Brinsmade Mercantile Co., H. Brinsmade, president; Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., W. A. Zukoski, secretary; Butler Bros., H. P. Knapp, vice-president; Richard Hanlon Millinery Co., E. C. McGrath, secretary; N. Friedman & Sons, N. Friedman; New Era Manufactory Co., Joseph Berger, secretary; Bry & Bro. Cloak Co., N. Bry, president; I. Russack & Sons, S. J. Russack; Leichtman, Goodman & Co., A. Leichtman; Jacobs Hat & Glove Co., J. B. Jacobs, vice-president; Marx & Haas Clothing Co., H. N. Marx; Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., Forrest Ferguson, president; Rothschild Bros. Hat Co., Adolph Bernd, treasurer; Schwab Clothing Co., M. Schwab, treasurer; Harris Bros. Clothing Co., Fred A. Powers, secretary; Rosenthal & Desberger, A. Rosenthal, secretary; J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., N. G. Edwards, secretary; Singer Brothers, Jos. Singer, secretary; L. Herzog & Bro. Dry Goods Co., H. Herzog, secretary; Progress Manufacturing Co., J. C. Punch; American Merchant Publishing Co., W. P. Robertson, president.

BUY A NEW SLEIGH.

You will find them advertised today in the Want Section in the Vehicle Column.

FRIARS APPEAL TO PIUS X.

But the Pope Refuses to Reopen Philippine Question.

ROME, Jan. 2.—Cardinals Martinelli and Vives y Tuco, representing respectively the Australian and Franciscan orders, have submitted to the Pope the dissatisfaction existing among the religious orders regarding the smallness of the amount to be paid by the United States for the land of the friars in the Philippine Islands.

It was thought that a little pressure brought to bear upon the Pope would induce him to disclaim the agreement entered into between Gov. Taft and Mgr. Guidi, but the Pope firmly refused to upset the result of the negotiations in the islands, and openly declared himself well pleased that the long-existing controversy had been settled.

UNTOLD INJURY.

To St. Louis People, as It Is Elsewhere Throughout the Land.

Neglecting a bad back,
Not trying to reach the cause,
Brings untold injury to the human system.
Following in the wake of Backache are Urinary Disorders, Diabetes, Bright's Disease.

Let a St. Louis citizen tell of her cure.

Miss G. Punshon, housekeeper, 4572 Easton Av., says: "Advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills by a friend—in fact, given a few to try—I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for a box. For several months my back ached sometimes severely. At times my temperature indicated a fever, my breath was hot and there was an unpleasant taste in my mouth. The treatment stopped pain in my back and in other ways improved my health. I think it is right to recommend a preparation which does exactly what is claimed for it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

UNDERGROUND DUEL BETWEEN MINERS

Coroner Investigates Death of Men in Explosion That Is Blamed on Unidentified Rivals.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 2.—After examining 14 witnesses this afternoon, Coroner Egan continued until Monday the inquest over the bodies of Samuel Oleson and Fred Divel, who, it is alleged, were killed last night in the Michael Davitt mine by dynamite in the hands of unidentified persons in the Rarus mine.

When the inquest is resumed on Monday, employes of the Montana Ore Purchasing Co. will be questioned as to their side of the alleged underground battle.

All the evidence adduced at today's hearing would seem to place the blame entirely on the men employed by the Rarus comany.

H. V. Winchell, head geologist for the Amalgamated Copper Co., today testified to discovering vast amounts of hay in the "raise" just above the place where the Amalgamated miners were working, and this, he declared, was burned, the stifling smoke being forced in on the Amalgamated men to prevent them from carrying out the orders of the United States court in making an inspection of the Michael Davitt to determine how much ore has been illegally extracted.

At one stage of the inquest County Attorney Breen and L. O. Evans, attorney for the Heinze interests, engaged in a dispute that threatened to develop into a free fight, but the matter was finally settled.

According to the testimony of Superintendent Adams of the Boston and Montana Co. and Foreman Moultrop of the Pennsylvania mine, on the day of the explosion, the carpenters built a heavy door to prevent access to the Pennsylvania from the Rarus, and the two men who were killed were finishing the job by calking up the cracks in and around this door to keep out the smoke.

According to the testimony of miners who worked with Oleson and Divel, from the time the first hole was blasted into the old workings of the Michael Davitt mine they were continually obstructed by men from above who threw rocks at them.

POLICE ARE HOLDING A WAITER

Waiter and Ex-Convict in Whose Room Were Found Firearms, Explosives, Steel Bits and False Whiskers.

Arthur D. Turner, a waiter, arrested yesterday on suspicions reported by Mrs. Hattie Smith of 1318 Grattan street, with whom he boarded, is suspected by the police of being implicated in the recent safe-blowings and participating in highway robberies. He will be held for identification.

After Turner had been recognized at the police headquarters as a paroled convict from the Fort Madison, Io., penitentiary, his room was searched and two revolvers, a box of powder, two cold chisels, several steel bits and a caseknife and false whiskers were found.

Mrs. Smith identified a picture of Charles Macey, the man who was convicted with Turner at Keokuk, Io., as a man who had roomed at her house most of the summer and whom she suspected of being implicated in the Pernao saloon robbery at Lucas avenue and Beaumont street, several months ago.

RHEUMATISM CURED BY PARACAMPH.

Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, 123 West Twenty-seventh street, New York City, says: "I have used Paracamph in a severe case of rheumatism and will say that I got immediate and, so far, permanent relief. I have tried almost every preparation that is now before the public and find that Paracamph is without question the best remedy for rheumatism. I wish you success and heartily recommend Paracamph."

Mrs. Hawkins is only one out of many thousands that have been cured by the wonderful penetrating remedy, Paracamph. This new remedy is a scientific preparation which when applied opens the pores of the skin, allowing the soothing, cooling oils to penetrate to the seat of the ailment, removing the soreness and congestion, drawing out the fever and inflammation by inducing sweating. It sweats out the pains and aches and this is Nature's plan.

Don't ruin your stomach with strong internal medicines for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Joints, etc. We guarantee Paracamph to relieve and cure you if used as directed. If it fails your druggist will refund your money. If your druggist don't handle Paracamph ask him to get it for you. If he won't do this send direct to us. But don't take any substitute, because there is nothing just as good. Paracamph is sold only in 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size; the $1 bottles contain eight times as much as the 25c size. The Paracamph Company, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.

WAR MAY COME IN A FEW DAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

partment from nine sources today.

Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg reports that the Russian government will do all it can consistently and with honor to prevent war with Japan, and that, in his opinion hostilities will not actually begin.

A report of practically the same tenor was received from Minister Griscom at Tokio.

The administration is manifesting considerable interest in the situation in the far East, as it is believed hostilities would have a bad effect upon American trade and might cause a reopening of the question of "open door" ports in Manchuria.

Reports from other diplomatic officials in Europe tend to bear out the statements made by the United States ministers, the Mikado, the Kaiser and other rulers strongly favoring peace.

JAPAN DEMANDS SAME RIGHTS IN COREA CZAR CLAIMS IN MANCHURIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Associated Press learns from an official source that Japan, in her last note to the Russian government announced that the minimum proposition which she can accept from Russia are rights in Corea equal to those claimed by Russia in Manchuria.

In return, it is said, Japan agrees to recognize the supremacy of Russia in Manchuria. To this proposition the Russian government will not give its approval, feeling that Japan should content herself with modifications in the form of concessions in Corea for her commerce.

The Russian government has not abandoned hope of a diplomatic settlement of the question in view of the powerful pressure which Great Britain and France are bringing to bear upon Japan to consent to a continuance of the negotiations, but it is emphatically stated that Russia will never admit the parallel between her position in Manchuria and that of Japan in Corea.

Count Cassini, Russian ambassador, thinks the far eastern situation "gloomy," but not without hope of salvation.

At the Japanese legation tonight it was intimated that if the Russian reply does not give definite assurance that in general the concessions asked for by Japan in Corea will be granted the Tokio government will be impelled to abandon diplomacy for force. Dispatches received by Mr. Takaira, the Japanese minister from Tokio today tell of the critical state of public feeling there.

It is stated if Russia fails to give a definite reply Japan will interpret a dilatory note as indicating Russia's wish to defer hostilities until the spring, when her forces on land and sea can be used to better advantage.

If Japan is convinced of Russia's intention not to accept her proposals the Tokio government, it is declared, will not hesitate to take the initiative and assume the responsibility for making war.

The Japanese minister does not believe that after the manner in which he claims his people have acted throughout the negotiations they will forfeit any sympathy which they may have in his country by striking first.

NO INSURANCE FOR ORIENTAL VESSELS SHOWS WAR FEVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—An indication of the imminence of war in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwriters to insure vessels bound to the far East.

"I cabled to Hamburg," said a leading insurance broker today, "asking for quotations on a cargo for the Orient by the America Maru, sailing Jan. 25, and have just received an answer stating that no insurance would be placed.

"A London cable quoted insurance on the Nippon Maru, which is to sail Jan. 30, at 2½ per cent for a cargo to Japan.

"On English and American vessels, which means the Occidental and Oriental and the Pacific Mail lines, for immediate sailing, to Japan alone, neutral cargoes of ½ of 1 per cent is quoted.

"The highest quotation is to Manchurian and Siberian ports, 2 per cent being demanded on neutral cargoes, under neutral flags to those places."

RUSSIA TO CONTINUE COREA NEGOTIATIONS ALONG PEACE LINES.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The foreign office here was entirely without advices from St. Petersburg today, which is construed as an indication that Russia's answer is still under consideration.

The reports that Russia had decided not to accept Japan's precise proposals are along somewhat similar lines of information received here concerning the course Russia is likely to pursue.

This information indicated that it was the intention of Russia to make another proposition, which, while having the effect of nonacceptance of Japan's last proposition, would continue the negotiations along pacific lines.

CZAR DID NOT CONFER ALL NIGHT WITH HIS MINISTERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—The Associated Press is officially informed that there is absolutely no truth in the report from Berlin that the Czar yesterday received a dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff and called his ministers to a midnight conference, which was still sitting early this morning.

SMITH ACADEMY ALUMNI ELECT

Perry Post Taylor Is Chosen President at the Annual Reunion Held at the Jefferson Club.

The alumni of Smith Academy held their annual reunion at the Jefferson Club last evening. About 100 members were present to elect officers and hear the speakers.

Prof. Charles P. Curd, principal of the academy, and Edward F. Jackson, professor of Latin, made the chief addresses. College songs were sung and refreshments served.

The officers for the new year are: Perry Post Taylor, president; C. P. Ellerby, Jr., vice-president; Charles P. Senter, secretary and treasurer. The executive committeemen are Louis T. Walker, Holbrook G. Cleveland, Luther E. Smith, Walter W. Birge, Douglas G. Robert, George K. Conant and Jasan A. Lodwick, Jr.

William G. Pettis was chosen representative to the inter-scholastic league. The alumni has about 1000 members.

SAYS HE IS "CONSCIENCE."

Request for Big Sum Sends Man to Hospital Cell.

Otto Rosen of Spencer, Wis., who applied yesterday afternoon at the National Bank of Commerce to have a check of $1,000,000 cashed from the "Scrupulous Conscience" fund, is being detained at the City Hospital while his sanity is under consideration.

Rosen, who is 32 years old, was admitted to the corridors of the bank after banking hours at his urgent request. Once inside, he asked where he could get his check cashed. He said he was related to several well-known millionaires and others were friendly to him and that the "Scrupulous Conscience" distribution was one of his diversions.

He was detained for some little time arranging for the cashing of the check while a policeman for whom a call had been sent was on his way to the bank.

SUES COUNTESS FOR ALIENATION

Mrs. De Lang Says Lady Esterhazy, Aged 60, Took Her Husband, Aged 37, From Her.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Countess Esterhazy, who was the beautiful Sallie Carroll of the Maryland Carrolls, is being sued by Mrs. Louise Delang, a cousin of the late James G. Blaine, for $100,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband, Morton Delang.

The suit was filed today and the greatest secrecy maintained to prevent its becoming public. Mrs. Delang in her bill says he social and domestic happiness has been ruined "by the wicked and malicious methods of the Countess Esterhazy."

Countess Esterhazy is more than 60 years old and Mrs. Delang is about 40 years of age. Her husband, Morton Delang, is a Swiss, and about 37 years of age.

Mrs. Delang was a Miss Louise Moore, her father having a long time been governor of the territory of Washington. She was born in the West and married a man named McDowell there, who died shortly after their wedding. She married Delang at Manassas, Va., only last February, and says they lived happily together until Countess Esterhazy met her husband and induced him to desert Mrs. Delang.

Countess Esterhazy, while one of the reigning beauties of Maryland, met and married Count Maximillian Esterhazy, of an old Austrian family. They were very prominent socially during the time of Emperor Maximillian of Mexico. She has been a widow for more than 20 years. She inherited a large fortune from her husband and was quite wealthy in her own right. It is estimated that she has considerably more than $1,000,000. She has lived in Washington since the death of her husband and has been a lavish entertainer, moving in the best society.

At the time of Morton Delang's marriage to Mrs. Delang, it was reported that he was engaged to be married to Countess Esterhazy, but the engagement was broken.

MOSBY IN EDITORIAL CHAIR

Author, Whose Political Novel Cost Him His Political Job, Takes Full Charge of Newspaper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Speed Mosby, author of "Ben Blunt," the Missouri political novel which cost him his job as deputy clerk of the Missouri supreme court, assumed active charge of the Cole County Democrat today.

The Democrat will announce tomorrow morning its change from a morning to an afternoon paper. Mr. Mosby has for some years been president of the company which prints the Democrat, and has edited the paper during that time, but now he will devote the principal part of his time to the conduct of the paper. No change in the political policy of the paper has yet been announced.

Mr. Mosby's successor in office is George N. McKinney of Moberly. He has been working as a stenographer for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

TO ARREST MOTORCYCLISTS

License Collector's Report Shows Increase of $164,286.77 in the Year's Receipts.

License Collector P. J. Clifford yesterday directed a letter to Chief of Police Kiely, asking that policemen be instructed to arrest all persons operating vehicles propelled by motor power, including motor cycles, without tags showing payment of the automobile tax costing $10 a year, be arrested on sight.

The report of the license collector for the year closing Jan. 1, 1903, shows an increase of $164,286.77 over the previous year. The comparative report is:

	1902.	1903.
Merchants	$485,196.20	$507,408.16
Manufacturers	376,506.70	429,850.51
Vehicles	61,943.00	72,064.25
Bicycles	4,140.00	3,448.00
Dogs	24,411.00	20,862.00
Banks	4,866.65	5,150.00
Real estate	6,050.00	7,200.00
Peddlers and hawkers	15,783.35	18,096.00
Insurance	18,000.00	18,800.00
Restaurants	8,821.65	13,513.35
Photographers	1,787.50	2,575.00
Merchandise brokers	9,050.00	9,000.00
Commission merchants	16,287.50	18,913.00
Hotels	2,650.50	3,669.00
Pawnbrokers	6,000.00	8,000.00
Junk wagons	2,490.00	3,191.00
Fortune tellers	2,675.00	5,700.00
Mercantile agents	2,300.00	2,200.00
Auctioneers	4,558.50	6,134.00
R. R. ticket brokers	865.00	775.00
Junk shops	2,485.00	2,875.00
City weighers	75.00	100.00
Theaters and exhibitions	2,935.00	3,355.00
Sale stables	425.00	.....
Sale stock yards	150.00	487.50
Intelligence offices	3,150.00	3,960.00
Bond and stock brokers	9,988.25	12,980.25
Billiards	5,506.00	11,354.50
Hotel runners	456.00	634.00
Shooting galleries	237.50	268.75
Engravers	220.00	300.00
Milk	1,407.50	1,910.00
Milk registration	341.00	1,327.00
Garbage wagons	720.00	1,280.00
Street cars	24,750.00	24,750.00
Bill posters	40.00	70.00
Lumber measurers	45.00	45.00
Flying horses	180.00	180.00
Vault cleaner	300.00	300.00
Totals	$1,057,889.80	$1,222,175.57

PRINCESS MATHILDE DEAD.

Only Daughter of Prince Jerome Bonaparte Passes Away.

PARIS, Jan. 2., 7:40 p. m.—The Princess Mathilde, only daughter of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, died at 7 o'clock this evening.

Shortly before the princess expired ex-Empress Eugene and Princess Clothilde visited the bedside.

The death of Princess Mathilde has caused sorrow throughout France, not only because she was one of the last of the Napoleons, but because she was always known as "the good princess."

Count Fleury once told this story of her: "A little cousin of the princess asked her, 'do you know that through Queen Catherine you are related to almost all of the reigning houses of Europe?'

"The princess answered, ''tis good. 'Tis good. But what is that beside being the niece of Napoleon?' "

Prince Jerome Bonaparte arranged a marriage between his daughter and Louis Napoleon but without success. The pretender, who later became Emperor, caused the breaking off of the match and this rupture was followed by Princess Mathilde's carriage to Count Demidorff, a rich Russian. While they were in St. Petersburg, Emperor Nicholas conceived a great affection for the princess and gave her a decree of divorce when she was no longer able to live with her husband.

During the presidency of Louis Napoleon, Princess Mathilde managed his house and dispensed the honors, retiring gracefully to her personal studies when Louis Napoleon married. During that epoch she was regarded as one of the most beautiful women in France, combining as she did the French type of beauty with Italian vivacity. Since the fall of the empire Princess Mathilde has maintained a salon in Paris, which was frequented by celebrities of the art, literary and military world, and by diplomatists and foreign princes.

Until her last illness the princess was deeply interested in politics, and it is said that after Joseph Reinach's defense of former Capt. Dreyfus she sent to Reinachs her card initialed "P. P. C." (pour prendre congé), a punishment she meted out to all who displeased her.

Coulterville Fire Makes 100 Idle.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Jan. 2.—The engine room of the Coulterville Mining Co., owned by the Consolidated Coal Co. and operated by J. C. Simpson of St. Louis and Frank Horn of Duquoin, was completely destroyed by fire this evening. No persons were injured, but it will throw about 100 men out of employment for this winter.

FENCING TOURNEY FOR FAIR.

Plans Will Be Decided on at Meeting in New York.

Plans for a fencing tournament at the World's Fair will be discussed at a meeting of delegates from the fencing clubs of West Point, Annapolis, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania in the Hotel Netherlands, New York, tomorrow.

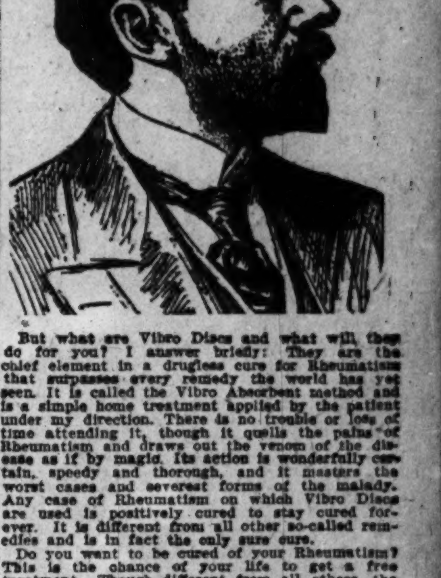
The present inteniton is to form an all-eastern fencing team from the eastern colleges to meet an all-western team chosen from the colleges of the middle and far West. Sept. 8, 9 and 10 have been set aside for fencing during the Fair.

GIVEN AWAY TO RHEUMATICS

Free Treatment of the Wonderful Vibro Discs to All Sufferers Who Apply. Write and You Get It At Once.

THEY CURE WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS.

Are you one of the unhappy victims of Rheumatism? Do you suffer from that cruel disease in any form? If so, read over again the lines printed above. They concern you vitally because they mean just what they say. I am actually giving away to all Rheumatics who apply for it A FREE TREATMENT of my wonderful Vibro Discs. You have simply nothing to do but write for it. I send it to you immediately without cost or charge and without condition or "string" of any kind. If you have Rheumatism you get the treatment and that's all.



But what are Vibro Discs and what will they do for you? I answer briefly: They are the chief element in a drugless cure for Rheumatism that surpasses every remedy the world has yet seen. It is called the Vibro Absorbent method and is a simple home treatment applied by the patient under my direction. There is no trouble or loss of time attending it, though it quells the pains of Rheumatism and draws out the venom of the disease as if by magic. Its action is wonderfully certain, speedy and thorough, and it masters the worst cases and severest forms of the malady. Any case of Rheumatism on which Vibro Discs are used is positively cured to stay cured forever. It is different from all other so-called remedies and is in fact the only sure cure.

Do you want to be cured of your Rheumatism? This is the chance of your life to get a free treatment. Though different from all others, the Vibro treatment is perfectly rational and scientific. Of its certainty I now offer you the proof. All you have to do is to write to me and I shall send you by return mail the free treatment. I shall also send you with it plain directions for use and my book on the "Conquest of Rheumatism," which shows the true nature of the disease and its cure. Not a cent of cost is involved in getting this treatment. Address this very day Prof. S. Malcolm Watson, Dept. B, Battle Creek, Mich.

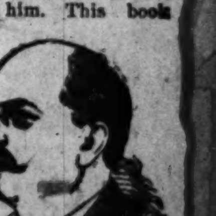
BLIND FROM OPERATIONS

But Restored to Sight by Dr. Coffee's New Method.

Mrs. Lula Tait Tells the Story of Her Blindness and How She Was Restored to Sight by Dr. Coffee's Mild Home Treatment at Small Expense.

80-PAGE FREE EYE BOOK EXPLAINS ALL.

Dr. Coffee, the famous oculist of Des Moines, Iowa, has published an 80-page book on "Eye and Its Diseases," which explains how he restored sight to Mrs. Lula Tait after she had been made blind by five surgical operations. This book he will send free to every reader of this paper that writes to him. This book explains how anyone can use Dr. Coffee's mild remedies in their eyes at home and cure themselves of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Scums, Films, Ulcers, Spots on the Eyes, Weak Eyes, Failing Vision or any kind of eye trouble. This book gives the history of thousands of people who have been partially or completely blind, but who have cured themselves without ever seeing Dr. Coffee, using his mild remedies, under written directions at home. This book gives the rules of health, physical culture, deep breathing, etc.


DR. COFFEE.

Mrs. Lula Tait of Emmetsburg, Iowa, says: "I had suffered 10 years, day and night, with inflammation and ulcers of the eyes. I went to one physician and he operated on my eyes four different times and he then said that nothing more could be done. Another physician performed one operation upon my eyes and each one left me a little more blind from the operation. Finally the ulcers, scars and inflammation had made me completely blind so that I could not see to go about. About this time I heard of Dr. Coffee and commenced to use his treatment and he restored my sight perfectly, removed the scars and scums, and I can see to read the finest print, and I certainly advise everybody to use his treatment before submitting to a surgical operation or strong remedies. His medicines are mild and can be used by anyone."

Dr. Coffee's mild absorption treatment will cure every form of eye disease except paralysis of the optic nerve. Write for this book and if you tell the history of your case Dr. Coffee will send you free his professional opinion. He will send it free to all. He is the originator of the Absorption Treatment, and he is devoting his life to the cure of blindness. Address

DR. W. O. COFFEE, 861 Good Block, Des Moines, Ia.

NOTICE!

I have severed all connection with the Columbia Distilling Co. I am now established with EDWIN SCHIELE & CO., for which firm I will be pleased to serve my friends and patrons.
B. L. GROSS.

Edwin Schiele & Co.,
204 South Fourth St.,
Distillers AUTOCRAT WHISKEY.

HARRIMAN FORCES BURT OUT OF U. P.

Railroad President Wouldn't Carry Out His Superior's Promises to Strikers Quickly Enough.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED

Then Magnate Used It as Lever to Dislodge Official He Couldn't Depose Before.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific Railroad has resigned. Notice was this morning posted in the halls of the Union Pacific headquarters with the appended information that the directors will probably act on the resignation within a few days. What date, Mr. Burt specified for the resignation to take effect was not mentioned.

President Burt's resignation was a surprise, because since the settlement of the Union Pacific strike last June, the supposition has been that he and E. H. Harriman were on the best of terms. But, behind the scenes, all has not been working smoothly in carrying out the strike settlement agreements.

The fault was laid at the door of President Burt. He was dilatory, his superior thought, in abolishing the piece system. Threats of renewed strikes over the entire Harriman system were the immediate cause of Mr. Burt's resignation.

About five months ago, Mr. Harriman, who, from the day the strike of the machinists, the blacksmiths and the boilermakers started June 18, 1902, favored a settlement on the strikers' own terms, promised a committee of 20 in New York that the piece system would be abolished in four months. Samuel Grace, business agent of the machinists; Ed Kennedy, president of boilermakers, and J. W. Kline of Kansas City, business agent of the blacksmiths, were at the head of the committee.

"I will direct President Burt and, through him, Superintendent of Motive Power McKeen, to abolish the system in four months," was Mr. Harriman's promise.

The system is still in existence. although where 63 per cent of the work was done by the system at the outset only 28 per cent is now done that way.

Two weeks ago, by appointment, Mr. Harriman, in this city, met Sam Grace, A. S. Mildred and George Smith, representing the strikers. They told him that the piece system could not exist longer. Grace is said to have stated plainly that, if immediate action was not taken, a renewal of the strike, extended to te Southern Pacific, might be expected.

President Burt has ben kept in office, railroad men familiar with the situation say, by the one vote of Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern. The Gould and the Harriman interests have been opposed to him. On Mr. Harriman's return to New York, after the Omaha conference when he informed the directors what the situation at Omaha is, he won away Mr. Burt's supporters. Inside information has it that Mr. Burt chose to resign rather than change his policy relative to the strike settlement.

H. S. Thorne, vice-president of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and Ed Dickinson, president of the Mexican and Orient, who was general manager of the Union Pacific under Burt, are mentioned as likely to succeed Mr. Burt.

SHOT HOLES IN COURT'S WINDOWS

Police Seeking Miscreants Who Damaged Property New Year's Eve.

Assistant Circuit Attorney W. Scott Hancock will call the attention of the grandjury to the firing of two 44-caliber bullets through the windows of the grandjury room and Mr. Hancock's office during the New Year's eve revelry, when that body assembles.

The bullets made a small round hole in the glass in the windows and lodged in the walls.

Mr. Hancock reported the finding of the bullets to the police, but they could give him no satisfaction, as many shots were fired in that neighborhood during the revelry which was general over town.

If the grandjury should be successful in discovering the person who fired the shots, an indictment will be asked for malicious destruction of property.

WHAT BECOMES OF PENNIES?

Of Twelve Million Issued Last Year but Four Thoushand Have Been Redeemed.

Subtreasury officials are wondering what becomes of the pennies.

Twelve million copper cents were issued through the St. Louis branch of the national treasury in 1903, and only 4,000 of them were returned unfit for further usage.

Each year it is the same story. Barrels of penies are issued and handfuls are brought back. With silver coins it is different. A large proportion of them is returned, and nearly every day people enter the sub-treasury with bags of quarters, dimes, halves and dollars worn smooth or mutilated.

Charge Violation of Law.

United States District Attorney Dyer has filed suit against the Wiggins Ferry Co. and the terminal company to recover the penalty for a failure to properly equip half of the cars on their trains with power brakes for the protection of the trainmen. The suits against the terminal embrace 25 charges, asking for $2500 penalty. Five counts are set forth in the suits against the Wiggins company, $500 being asked as a penalty.

Mr. John Morley will visit this country in the autumn of 1904, when he is to deliver the address at the opening of the technical college in Pittsburg founded by Mr. Carnegie.

WOULD DEPRIVE MANY OF RIGHTS

Levin Case to Be Fought on Ground Naturalization Law Is Void.

STATES WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Efforts to Have Sentence of Politician Set Aside Will Be Called This Week.

One-half of the people in the United States would perhaps be affected in their rights to property and the ballot should the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis sustain the contentions of the attorneys for Nathan Levin, convicted of naturalization frauds, whose appeal will be heard Jan. 6.

The lawyers for Levin maintain that section 2165, Revised Statutes of the United States, which authorizes state courts to naturalize aliens, is void in that it violates the federal constitution. Accordingly they declare hat he St. Louis Court of Appeols and all other state courts in the union have no right to naturalize foreigners.

All people during the past 113 years, since the first naturalization law was passed in Maryland, prior to the adoption of the constitution itself, and before any federal naturalization law existed, who have been naturalized in state courts, in all states of the union, and have afterward voted, held office or inherited lands in some states, would have acted without authority and still be doing so should the appellate court decide for the plaintiff in error.

United States Assistant District Attorney Nortoni states in his brief in the case that the first nauralizaion law of the land was proposed, drafted and enacted by the body of men whose chief characters were the very authors of the constitution and the architects of national institutions in the United States.

He declares that there is no case on record in the archives of the nation, on either floor of Congress, where a doubt has been suggested about the power of state courts to naturalize.

The significance of the legal attack upon the statute made by Attorneys Chester H. Krum, Henry W. Bond and Walter D. Coles, representing Levin, is evident. United States Attorneys David P. Dyer, Nortoni and Horace L. Dyer will resist the appeal to the utmost.

Nathan Levin was president of the Hebrew branch of the Jefferson Club in 1902, just prior to the elections that year. Levin was indicted for and convicted of aiding and abetting a large number of foreigners to obtain naturalization papers who were not entitled to do so, by virtue of proceedings had in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Sixteen indictments were consolidated for his trial and upon fourteen he was found guilty. Judge Adams of the United States District Court last May sentenced Levin to five years in the penitentiary.

The case was then appealed and will be fought again this week.

THEATER DEAD WERE HERE.

Mrs. J. Dryden, Jr., and Son Will Be Buried at Farmington, Mo.

The bodies of Mrs. John Dryden, Jr., and son Taylor Dryden of Farmington, Mo., who were found among the dead of the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago, were taken through St. Louis yesterday en route to Farmington, where they will be buried.

John Dryden, the husband and father, a son of John Dryden of 4420A Bimbank avenue, St. Louis, accompanied the bodies. Mrs. Dryden was a daughter of the late Judge William R. Taylor of Farmington, and is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Otto Hirzel of Clayton.

Will Give a Smoker.

The German Protesant Orphans' Aid Society wil give a smoker and entertainment Thursday night in the entertainment hall at the Odeon in the interest of a campaign now in progress to increase the membership to 1000. The Cenury Quartet will furnish th music. Rv. Jacob Irion, John A. Taity and William Zachritz ar to make addresses.

The mines of the Black Hills district, South Dakota, for the year just closed produced $8,363,392. which is nearly one million dollars increase over the previous year. The average value of the ore handled in the district per ton was $4.44.

TO WED MAN WHO CAUGHT HER HAT ON THE "SCENIC."

MISS CECEIA KELLY

A romance which began in the rush of a scenic railway car at Forest Park Highlands four years ago will reach a climax in the marriage of Miss Cecelia Kelly of 1116 Hickory street and Philip W. Schneider of 1832 South Eighth street on Jan. 14. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Murphy.

On an evening in July of 1899 Miss Kelly, with a friend, went out to the Highlands to spend the evening.

On the scenic railway they made several trips through the "Inferno," and just before they started on another round a young man and lady sat down in the seat behind them. As the car was going down the second incline the wind carried away Miss Kelly's hat, blowing it against the young man's face. He returned the hat, and, at the close of the trip, as Miss Kelly stopped to thank him, her friend discovered that she knew him. Introductions followed and the party remained together the rest of the evening.

The marriage will take place at St. Francis Church in South St. Louis. After the ceremony a large number of invited guests will celebrate the marriage at the home of the bridegroom. Mr. Schneider is vice-president of the Schneider Granite Co.

YOUNG WIDOW DIES BY HER OWN HAND

Mysterious Letter From Absent Sweetheart Brings Unconquerable Despondency Upon Her.

A letter, the contents of which she never revealed, is asigned as the cause of the despondency which resulted in the death of Mrs. Elsie Dillington, a pretty widow, 23 years old, who took morphine yesterday afternoon.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Dillington parted with ber sweetheart, a Mr. Lawler, who went to Colorado, with very evident regret. Two weeks ago she received a letter from him and after that her despondency increased greatly.

Yesterday was a holiday for her, the reward for the faithfulness of her work in a downtown department store.

Mrs. Dillington was about her boarding house during the morning and the early part of the afternoon, but at 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Martha Lynch, the landlady, went to her room to call her for dinner, she found her dead on the bed, fully dressed.

A glass by the bed containing some undissolved morphine told the story, even before the finding of the note addressed to her sister, Miss May Byrne, her roommate.

The note was srort. The few words were:

"Dear May—Good-by, sister. Forgive me for this. You have been a good sister to me. I am tired of living. Kiss mother good-by for me. iGve my note to him.

"ELSIE."

The note referred to was addressed to Lawler. It has not been opened.

Mrs. Dillington was a daughter of J. Byrne of Memphis, Mo., where she was born. She had been a widow a year and a half. The body will be taken to Memphis for burial.

Men's White Shirts for Day and Night.

MEN'S AND BOYS' MUSLIN UNLAUNDERED WHITE DRESS SHIRTS—4-ply linen bosom; complete line of sizes; 39c and 50c values; special price 25c

MEN'S EXTRA FINE MUSLIN UNLAUNDERED WHITE DRESS SHIRTS — 4-ply linen bosom and cuff bands; plain and pleated bosoms; reinforced back and front; all sizes; 75c and 85c grades; sale price 45c

MEN'S FINE LAUNDERED WHITE DRESS SHIRTS —Made of best New York mills muslin; 4-ply set and linen bosoms, plain and pleated; also white Madras Negligee Shirts, with detached cuffs; complete line of sizes; $1.00 values, at 55c

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY WHITE LAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS — Best quality muslin; 1900 set and linen bosoms; re-enforced back and front; patent neck bands; open back and open back and front; fit guaranteed; all sizes; $1.25 grades 95c

MEN'S WHITE MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS—Extra full length and width; trimmed bosom; all sizes; the 50c kind, at 29c

MEN'S WHITE MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS—54 inches long; collars attached and military band collars; handsome embroidered bosoms; all sizes; 85c values 50c

MEN'S WHITE CAMBRIC AND MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS—With collars and military bands; full length and width; bosoms are white silk embroidered, fancy embroidered and plain; collars and cuffs with silk stitching; complete line of sizes; $1.00 and $1.25 kind, for 75c

Stove Clearance.

HEATERS of all sorts must go. We offer our entire stock of Oil Heaters, Coal Heaters and Gas Radiators at less than cost.

OIL HEATERS—"Universal," substantially made, mounted on wrought iron frame, with bail handle; will heat a room 12x12 feet; Clearing Price $2.65

GAS HEATERS 89c

IDEAL OIL HEATERS—"Barler's" make, brass lift-out fount, double wick, bail handle; Clearing Price $4.98

Others at $5.75, $6.75, $7.75 and up to $10.00.

GAS RADIATOR—4-tube burner, jeweled front, gold bronze finish; Clearing Price ...$1.98

HEATERS—"Acorn" make; with one-piece fire pot, duplex grate, full nickel trimmings, for hard or soft coal; regular price $38.50; Clearing Price $23.00

HEATERS—Same as above, with 15-inch fire pot; regular price $33.50; Clearing Price $19.98

HEATERS—For hard or soft coal, 11-inch fire pot, nickel-plated top, swing base, foot rest and top ring; regular price $15.00; Clearing Price $8.98

AIR-TIGHT SOFT COAL HEATER—With patent gas burner, heavy ribbed fire pot and screw drafts; will hold fire for 24 hours; regular price $21.00; Clearing Price $12.25

STEEL RANGE—6-hole top, with warming closet, duplex grate, pouch feed, asbestos lined throughout, polished steel body; only six left; regular price $33.50 and $35.00; Clearing Price $20.00

Annual White Sale

THE annual White Sale begins Monday. It involves Undermuslins, Laces, Embroideries, White Waists, Linens and White Goods. Economy is the keynote. Besides, you may choose from very comprehensive assortments. Today's Republic and Globe print the details.

GRAND LEADER

Fastest Growing Store in America.

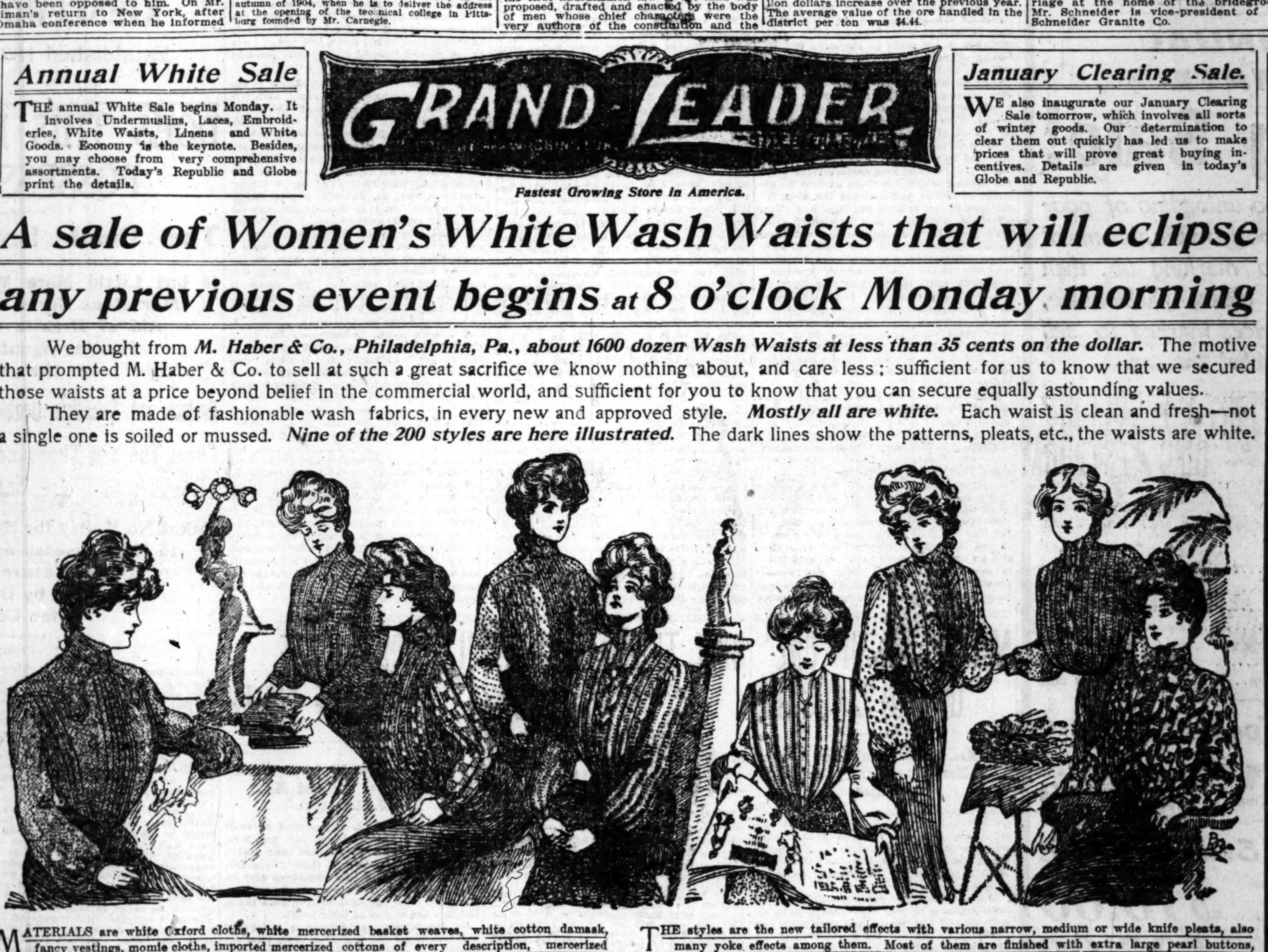
January Clearing Sale.

WE also inaugurate our January Clearing Sale tomorrow, which involves all sorts of winter goods. Our determination to clear them out quickly has led us to make prices that will prove great buying incentives. Details are given in today's Globe and Republic.

A sale of Women's White Wash Waists that will eclipse any previous event begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning

We bought from *M. Haber & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., about 1600 dozen Wash Waists at less than 35 cents on the dollar.* The motive that prompted M. Haber & Co. to sell at such a great sacrifice we know nothing about, and care less; sufficient for us to know that we secured those waists at a price beyond belief in the commercial world, and sufficient for you to know that you can secure equally astounding values.

They are made of fashionable wash fabrics, in every new and approved style. *Mostly all are white.* Each waist is clean and fresh—not a single one is soiled or mussed. *Nine of the 200 styles are here illustrated.* The dark lines show the patterns, pleats, etc., the waists are white.



MATERIALS are white Oxford cloths, white mercerized basket weaves, white cotton damask, fancy vestings, momie cloths, imported mercerized cottons of every description, mercerized white etamines, white madras, white canvas and cheviots. As we said before, the majority are pure white, a few having black stripes or fancy figures and dots. There are also some black and white checked waists among them. All very fashionable.

THE styles are the new tailored effects with various narrow, medium or wide knife pleats, also many yoke effects among them. Most of them are finished with extra large pearl buttons, others have very dainty metal buttons—all made with the newest pouch sleeves and various styles of stock collars. The backs are finished with pleats to harmonize with the fronts. All made with extra full length fronts; they are not skimped in the slightest particular, all sizes in all styles.

Women's $1.50, $2.00, $3.50 and $4.00 White Wash Waists at 69c and 98c.

69c

If we had bought these waists in the regular way we would be compelled to sell them for $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 and we consider them excellent values at those figures. Right here we want to tell you our method of doing business, if perchance you are not acquainted. We sell goods at the lowest possible price, and notwithstanding the fact that we could readily sell these waists for double the special prices we have attached to them, we offer the entire lot, with the exception of 55 dozen, in two large assortments—at 69c and 98c.

All have been assorted according to sizes on large tables. A large section of the millinery department will be devoted to their sale and we will have plenty of extra salespeople. You can come and make your selections with great readiness and choose from an assortment of styles never before shown at one time in the city. Moreover, you can obtain values that have heretofore not been offered in the city.

98c

Women's White Wash Waists, Worth $1.00 and $1.25, at 25c.

25c

We have selected all of the waists from this purchase that retail regular at $1.00 and $1.25 each, and placed an exceedingly low figure on them. There are but [illegible] dozen in all and the price will insure their disposal within an hour and a half; therefore, if you want any of these waists it is best to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

They are made of pure white canvas cloth, front finished with side pleats and rows of fagot stitching, tab stock collar, full pouch sleeves, pearl buttons, back finished to match front. It cost the manufacturer more to make these waists than you can buy them for. Remember, they will go in a hurry, so be here early Monday morning—sale price 25c.

25c

Footwear Clearance.

Winter Shoes Must Go

AND inasmuch as we have altogether too many fine shoes for women we have adopted radical measures to clear them out without further delay. You have the opportunity of greatly increasing the power of a dollar during this special sale.

WOMEN'S $3 SHOES FOR $1.98—They come in button and lace, in patent leather, patent coltskin and fine vici kid, hand welted and turned soles, in a dozen or more new, up-to-date styles, and a complete line of sizes ..$1.98

WOMEN'S $4 SHOES FOR $2.98—In button and lace, turned and welted soles, Louis XV, Cuban, concave and military heels; you may choose from 15 splendid styles; not a pair in the lot worth under $4.00; Clearing Price $2.98

WOMEN'S $2.50 SHOES, $1.48—They come with patent leather and kid tips, welted soles, made of soft kid stock; big line of sizes; Clearing Price $1.48

BOYS' $1.50 AND $2.00 SHOES, 98c—Made of box calf, vici and enamel leathers; all sizes; choice 98c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $1.50 AND $2.00 SHOES, 98c—Made of soft kid skins with good heavy soles; some patent leather shoes, with light and medium soles; complete line of sizes; per pair 98c

500 pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's Rubbers, that sold for 35c; Clearing Price 9c

220 pairs of Women's Felt House Slippers, that sold for 98c and $1.50; Clearing Price 59c

200 pairs of Misses' and Children's Felt House Slippers; Clearing Price 39c

300 pairs of Infants' Shoes, sizes 3 to 5½; Clearing Price ....2[illegible]

Handkerchiefs

Women's splendid quality plain wh[illegible]-stitched Handkerchiefs, fancy la[illegible] and embroidery corners; 7½c kind, in basement, at 3c

Men's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials; 20c kind, in basement, Monday, at........10c

Women's pure linen, hemstitched, embroidered, lace and scalloped Handkerchiefs, soiled and mussed; 25c kind; on main floor, Monday, at........10c

Men's fine linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ½-inch hems; 25c kind; on main floor, Monday, at........12½c

Women's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials and wreaths, 25c quality, on main floor Monday at........12½c

Women's fine linen Handkerchiefs, richly embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched, slightly soiled; worth 25c, at........19c

Annual Sale of Undermuslins begins Monday—Varieties and Values warrant Buying a Great Supply

Just a few of the many Special Price Lots we have prepared for the first day of the sale are mentioned here; you'll learn of the balance by coming.

NIGHT GOWNS of good quality muslin, high neck, yoke of tucks, finished with cambric ruffle, excellent values at 39c; on sale on second floor from 8 to 9:30 only; (to induce you to come early,) 2 to a customer—each 25c

NIGHT GOWNS, 15 splendid styles, in V shape, surplice and high necks, all made of good quality muslin, beautifully trimmed with laces, embroidery insertion and tucks; more than 800 dozen; [illegible] values—at......49c

NIGHT GOWNS, 25 different styles, made of fine quality cambric and longcloth, slipover, square and V shape, trimmed with open embroidery, Val. and torchon laces and hemstitched tucks; $1.25 values—at........98c

NIGHT GOWNS, 13 different styles, of fine nainsook and longcloth, many handsome designs, with several rows of Point de Paris and Val. laces, open embroidery and ribbons; $2.49 values—at........$1.98

Finer Gowns, including French styles, our own importations, at $2.98, $3.98 and up to $8.95.

PETTICOATS—Of good quality muslin. cambric flounce with hemstitching or tucks; 98c values, at 49c

PETTICOATS—Of very fine muslin, 25 styles, deep flounce trimmed with several rows of lace, embroidery and hemstitched tucks; $1.25 values, at 98c

PETTICOATS—Of fine cambric, knee flounce of India linen, daintily trimmed with fine embroidery or insertion and Point de Paris laces; 16 different styles; $2.49 values, at $1.98

DRAWERS—Of good quality muslin cambric, hemstitched ruffle, yoke band, umbrella style; 25c values, 3 pair for 50c; per pair 17c

DRAWERS—Of good quality muslin, 15 different umbrella styles, trimmed with embroidery and lace flounce, yoke band; 150 dozen; 50 values, at 39c

DRAWERS—Of fine cambric, 17 different styles, trimmed with torchon laces and open embroidery; $1.00 values, at........75c

SKIRT CHEMISES—Of fine cambric, yoke of embroidery or lace, skirt finished with deep flounce; 69c values, at........49c

SKIRT CHEMISES—Of good quality cambric and longcloth, trimmed with torchon lace, Valenciennes lace and embroidery insertions, skirts finished with deep lace flounce and tucks; 10 styles; $1.25 values, at 98c

SKIRT CHEMISES—Of dainty nainsook and India linen, trimmed with fine Point de Paris lace, embroidery insertions and medallions, finished with ribbon beading; $2.49 and $2.75 values, at $1.98

CORSET COVERS, 22 different styles, full French front, rows of lace insertion or with embroidery yokes; 39c values—at........25c

CORSET COVERS of fine cambric, full front, with bias lace insertion and tucks or straight lace insertion, embroidery and ribbon trimming; 36 different styles; 75c values—at......49c

CORSET COVERS, full French front, daintily trimmed with Val. and Torchon laces and embroidery insertion, finished with lace on neck and sleeves; 15 different styles; 98c values—at........75c

CORSET COVERS of good cambric, low neck, finished with embroidery, excellent values at 19c; on sale on second floor, from 8 to 9:30 (to induce early shopping), 2 to a customer—each 10c

CORSET COVERS of finest nainsook, trimmed with Point de Paris, Val. lace, insertion and tucks, back tucked, finished around neck and sleeves with lace and ribbon beading; 12 styles; $1.25 values—at........98c

Finer qualities at $1.98, $2.98 and up to $4.50.

ANOTHER SCANDAL IN GOVERNMENT

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Treasury experts are investigating the books and accounts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and, because of irregularities discovered, have placed a seal on the safe.

Secretary E. A. Moseley of the commission, who acts as disbursing officer, made the request for the investigation. He declines to say upon what grounds he based his request.

"The only thing I will say is that the annual accounting is in progress," said Mr. Moseley. "I have requested that it be made very thorough, but I cannot go into my reasons for making this report. The commissioners will make public anything that is to be given out."

Three of the expert accountants of the treasury department—Richard H. Taylor, James L. Chase and N. W. Ambrose—are making the investigation. Clerks and minor officials say they do not know why the investigation is being made, but admit the rumors of irregularities have been heard during the past few days.

The appropriation for the Interstate Commerce Commission for the last fiscal year was but $275,000, out of which must be paid all salaries, rentals, clerk hire and the traveling expenses of the commissioners and the special agents of the commission.

TATTOO COVERS SOLDIER'S BODY

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 2.—Edward J. Lackous of Kelly, Io., who has just enlisted in the regular army through the Des Moines recruiting station, will never be lost. If he should go crazy and take a notion to desert he would be the easiest man in the world to identify. His body is a mass of tattoo marks. The physician's examination certificate records the following marks:

Flower pot and vine on left breast, 4x3 inches in size.

Comic face, 1½ inches in diameter, on left upper arm.

Left forearm covered with tattoo marks—sun, moon, stars, mermaids, etc.

Two obelisks on right forearm, 4 inches by 1 inch; figure of a standing woman 6x1¼ inches, with inscription "E. L., 1900."

Bracelet on right wrist.

On left thigh, harp and star and crescent, 3x2 inches.

Cross and star on right thigh, 3x2 inches.

So much for a front view. A rear view presents the following tattoos:

Harp on left upper arm, 2¾x1½ inches.

Cross on right upper arm, 2¾x1½ inches.

Figure of a woman and a harp on left forearm.

On right forearm, serpent, obelisk, tomahawk, leaf, star and inscription "May 13, 1900."

A. A. AAL, CLOAK CO., 515 Locust.

THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER.

20TH ANNUAL LEGITIMATE

Clearing Sale!

No fake half off; no unloading of poor purchases; no cheap, poorly made, tenement sweatshop trash. No marking up, then marking down. But clean, fashionable, well-made goods at prices marked to sell them quick—to prove what we say.

We place samples in our show window of an All-Wool Military Skinner Satin Lined Coat—same on view in many windows marked "half off, was $30.00, now $15.00, reduced from $28.00 to $14.50," and so on. We have 500 of them in blacks, browns, castor and fancy Montenac's, all sizes—choice.......... $6.98

Take our Coat and compare it with any $15.00 Coat in St. Louis, and if ours is not better made, finer materials, etc., bring it back and get your money.

All our Beautiful Furs..........Reduced below cost
All our Suits..........Reduced below cost
All our Fur Coats..........Reduced below cost
All our Silk Petticoats..........Reduced below cost
All our Swell Silk and Wool Walking and Dress Skirts..........Reduced below cost
All our Waists, silk, wool and cotton..........Reduced below cost

Extra Specials

600 new Finest Black Broadcloth Spring Walking Skirts, made in our own factory by new tailors, value $10.00—to keep our tailors busy—all week.......... $5.00

The Handsomest Skirt Ever Shown by Us

New spring style, exclusive value $20.00—to keep our tailors busy—all week.......... $10.00

All our $40.00, $50.00 and $60.00 Finest Near and Baltic Seal Coats, all sizes up to 46 bust—Monday.......... $25.00

Try and Come in the Morning.

1870 1904

THE year 1903 has been in every way the greatest of all my thirty-three years of constant and ever-increasing success as a Dermatologist. Partly because people know me better—through friends I have treated; partly because well-groomed people more fully realize that a blotch on the face is more slovenly than a grease spot on the coat, and, by my methods, as easy of removal.

Don't trust yourself to imitators who spring up daily, and who, however honest, have not my experience. The best, the most reliable of doctors is none too good—NO more costly.

Write me today, or come and see.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.
306 Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

A CHARACTER STUDY OF ST. LOUIS

By Eltwood Pomeroy, in January Number of the World Today.

The characteristics of St. Louis that first strongly strikes a visitor is her repose. I see a smile spread over the face of the Chicagoan as he replies, "Oh, yes, St. Louis is slow; we have always known that." In some matters, by Chicago's standard, St. Louis is slow; but too often that standard is one of greed and grab. But that is not what I mean by repose. As a rule, southern cities have repose and northern cities lack it. But Philadelphia has it and so has Baltimore and Cincinnati. Repose is the quiet consciousness of her own strength, the quiet doing of her own work underterred and unspurred by the efforts or brag of rivals, the absence of both booms and depressions and the spirit that fosters the boom.

Repose gives an ease and quietness to life, a sense of really living while here, a pleasantness and courtesy to intercourse, whether social or business. To illustrate, the people on the streets of St. Louis do not jostle you with the exasperating strenuosity they use in Chicago. Perhaps they do not arrive quite as soon, but when they do get to the end, they have retained some of the serenity of mind that is entirely gone after a day's fight in Chicago's rush. Their speech has not that clipped sharpness heard in Chicago, but a slight, rather languorous, very pleasant southern drawl, with a soft melodious tone which I think comes from hearing the negro speak.

The result is that people live in Chicago because their business takes them there or because they can make money there, but they do not love Chicago. The old residents always speak with affection of "dear old St. Louis." She has won their love because life has been pleasant there. They may go away, but they are apt to come back to the sooty, sultry, rather ugly, old city, because they love her. To the transient visitor from Chicago this affection is well-nigh incomprehensible. He mistakes it for pride in the city; but the feeling aroused by St. Louis is more than pride; it is love.

They do have a certain slow, silent, but very strong and stubborn civic pride which betrays itself not by words but by deeds. This is the feeling to which the promoters of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition have appealed, and they have not appealed in vain, as any one can see who views that tremendous undertaking. It is this feeling which led them at first to attempt to ignore and smother the Folk investigation lest it hurt the city. And then, when the more clear and far-sighted said: "We must have a clean city government for our exposition and it is better to have pure politics than a government which is inwardly rotten but outwardly spotless," this civic pride led St. Louis to back up these investigations and honor the fearless investigator. The more recent and rapidly growing western cities speak out their pride very frankly and often very funnily. St. Louis is more like an eastern city and does not brag, but she has pride, and, of course, affection for the city reinforces the pride.

These two qualities give a certain pleasant, provincial flavor to St. Louis. People worth knowing knew each other. They are not so completely broken up into sets and cliques, as in Chicago and most large cities. The social atmosphere is more like that of a big, overgrown village, easy and pleasant. It is easy for the right people to get into society and money does not count for as much in social life as in many other places. Some of the most aristocratic old families are poor and do not try to conceal it, and the ladies of some of the wealthiest still go to market with basket on arm nearly every day. In the older and slower growing cities, other things than money have an opportunity to grow and become a criterion of social position. But alas, this is changing. Money and exclusiveness are more in evidence just as the substantial, grimy old three and four story buildings in the business section are being replaced by skyscrapers.

St. Louis is situated on a bend in the Mississippi river on a series of gently rising terraces, affording admirable drainage and sanitation. This, combined with the ease with which life is taken, its wide extent and numerous parks, makes St. Louis the most healthy of large cities. The death rate is under twenty to the thousand. The climate in the summer is sultry and oppressive, rather more so than the surrounding prairie, because the nearness of the river means increased moisture in the air. This is increased on the lower of these terraces where the business section is located, by the reflection of the heat from the higher ground. Many people get out of the city in summer, and those remaining "take it easy." This is one cause of her ease in living. The nervous system is not spurred as by the dry ozonized air in Denver or whipped by the sharp lake breezes as in Chicago or Cleveland, but rather let down and soothed by the continual moisture in the air. Perhaps the St. Louisians do not accomplish as much in summer, but they live longer.

Her summer climate is not radically different from other river cities, such as Cincinnati and Philadelphia, but it is a decided factor in forming her character. The spring and fall climate is charming, but the winter is apt to be sloppy and wet, with few of the invigorating, crystal clear, cold days of more northern cities.

St. Louis is most central of the large cities of our country, if we leave Alaska out of consideration. Its river system is navigable for 16,000 miles, reaching on one side to the Alleghenies and on the other to the Rockies. We can not appreciate this river system till we hear that the whole coast line of Europe, including the Mediterranean, Baltic and Black Seas, is only 17,000, or but 1000 more miles than the water transportation system at whose center St. Louis sits, and that the whole coast line of North America on the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans is only 31,000 miles, or less than double that of the Mississippi waterways.

If it had not been for the railroads, St. Louis would have been the great city of the center of this continent instead of Chicago. But the railroads, largely by unfair means, have held in check and at times really strangled water transportation, and it is routes and cheapness of transport that finally determine the location and development of great cities. St. Louis has great railway systems centering in her, and some of her best citizens have been so bound up with the development of the railroads that they have aided in strangling the water system. As a whole, the people of St. Louis are blind to their greatest geographical advantage. Some day they will wake up to it and the city, as a whole, will determinedly develop the magnificent waterways reaching out in every direction from this central city. If this is not done too late St. Louis can become the first city in the Mississippi valley, instead of the second.

Four flags have floated over the city named after Louis IX of France. In 1764 Pierre Laclede Liguest, head of the Louisiana Fur Co., founded a trading post on its site which was taken possession of by the Spaniards in 1768. In 1800 it became French again, and in 1803 Napoleon sold it with the rest of the Louisiana purchase to the United States through Jefferson. But all that remains of the foreign days are a few names, such is Carondelet, Bon Homme, Meramec and a faint flavor in a few old families. In fact St. Louis has a large German population and a part of the city is almost as distinctively Teutonic as any city on the Rhine. The Germans have been a valuable element in the population, increasing its repose and stability. It was they who held St. Louis against slavery during the civil war, much to the surprise of the southern element. The rest of the population has been drawn from all over the union, but with a large southern element, which has given a pleasant tone to social life, and an energetic New England minority which has impressed its ideals on religion and education and actively developed business. It is curious to note how the prominent names throughout the city are those of old New England families.

St. Louis is a great manufacturing city, but its manufactures have not increased with the rapidity of Chicago's, nor have they fallen behind in the last census decade as have Cincinnati's. Thus the value of St. Louis' manufactured products was, by the census figures, $114,000,000 in 1880, $229,000,000 in 1890 and $234,000,000 in 1900, while Chicago's for these three years was $249,000,000, $665,000,000 and $889,000,000, and Cincinnati's, $105,000,000, $196,000,000 and a decrease to $158,000,000.

St. Louis business has a stability and reserve strength not so noticeable in any western city. Her business was affected less by the depression of 1893 and the years following than that of any western city. She has shown an unexpected determination, strength and energy in the planning and development of her great fair, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which already ranks as one of the mightiest commercial and artistic undertakings in the world.

St. Louis is an artistic city, not so much in her architecture and outward adornment as in her inward spirit and life. Yet she has some fine buildings, among them a stately and magnificent railway station, a beautiful and well-built city hall, the simple but fine Eads bridge across the river; and in the Shaw's Gardens, with the marble staute of the founder pathetically holding a rose in his hand, she possess one of the most delightful and artistic pleasure grounds in the world.

Yet the business part of St. Louis is the reverse of handsome. The streets, with few exceptions, are not wide, and the small parks and vistas are few. While much of the business part is now being rebuilt with massive and lofty buildings, they are soon blackened with the soft coal soot from her factory chimneys, and the city looks grimy and dirty. The air is almost always murky. St. Louis is not as smoky as Pittsburg, but it is bad enough, and the continual murk and dinginess must have its depressing effect on the character of the people and city. A lady can not wear a light dress or gloves for one hour on the streets without gathering so much dirt that they need cleaning. The result is that street costumes are dim and dark. A St. Louis street scene lacks the gaiety of one in Denver or New York.

If I were asked to personify St. Louis I would picture a man, still young and full of youthful vigor. His hand is large and strong, and it grasps yours with a warmth that is infectious. The face is open and pleasing, with frank, clear eyes, a strong chin, a winning smile and a bearing that makes you feel he is reliable. His dress is comfortable and easy, in style, but not ultra-fashionable. He does not exert himself to surpass rivals, not to heap up untold wealth, yet while he works, he works hard and has more money put away than most people surmise. But when the hours of labor are over he puts the work one side and frankly enjoys life. Those who know him little, respect but do not care for him. Those who know him well, honor and love, though occasionally one wishes he would get out of certain unpleasant little tricks and mannerisms. Altogether he is good to know.

MUST GIVE UP ONE OF HER CHILDREN

But Mrs. Snow Hasn't Yet Allowed Herself to Think of the Sacrifice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"I have not decided which of my children I shall part with: nor shall I decide until the 11th hour. When the time comes, then, and then only, shall I consider it. No mother could do otherwise.

"I understand that my husband has made arrangements to marry another woman as soon as she can obtain a divorce from her husband. I do not relish, therefore, the prospect of seeing either of my dear little children pass under the control of another woman."

These are the words of Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., who received an interlocutory decree of divorce last Monday.

Mr. Snow denies that he intends to marry the woman in question.

Contingent upon Mrs. Snow's freedom from her husband is the condition that she must relinquish one of her two children. To part from her husband she must also part from her little daughter, Dorothy, or her son, Elbridge. Her decision must be made by March 7, and should she fail to make a choice in the time named three months later Mr. Snow may come forward and claim either child and the mother must abide by his selection. Even in the case of remarriage of either or both parents the court prescribes that one child shall remain with the father and one with the mother, the child in the father's custody to be permitted to visit the mother once each month from Friday to Monday.

"No," said Mrs. Snow when asked by a reporter if she had as yet resolved which of the pretty pair who call her mother should be parted from her. "I have not permitted myself to think of it. The choice is far off yet—March some time. Do you think I could calmly contemplate which of my children I could give up? Could any mother? No, I have them with me now. It will be time enough later. I have not decided whether it is to be my son or my daughter. It distresses me beyond words to have anyone ask me such a question. I shall not decide until the eleventh hour.

Since the suit was brought the fight for the custody of young Elbridge and his sister Dorothy has been of the bitterest. Rumors of an unexpected development in the case have been the subject of surmise among Mrs. Snow's friends. The alimony awarded amounts to $350 a month, with $2500 counsel fees. Mr. Snow, even when the decree is made absolute, may not remain in the state.

PEOPLE WILL MOVE—

But you can find new tenants quickly by using P.-D. Wants.

NEW THEATER FOR ST. LOUIS

Arnold Kiralfy Says He Will Produce Ballet Spectacle in House Seating 10,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Arnold Kiralfy of Kiralfy Bros. has closed a contract whereby he will put on in St. Louis for the World's Fair a stupendous production, employing nearly 1000 people, in a theater especially built for the spectacle, with a seating capacity of 10,000.

The house will have only one floor, and that on the ground, with the entire length on each side made of swinging door exits. The spectacle will be called "Louisiana," illustrating with elaborate scenic effects the purchase of Louisiana territory by the United States from France.

POPE HIRES AN ACCOUNTANT.

Banker to Supervise the Finances of the Vatican.

ROME, Jan. 2.—In order to sympathize the Vatican administration and prevent the many irregularities which had been found to exist under the late Pope, Pius X has decided to enlist the services of a prominent layman, at present at the head of the Banco d'Italia, who will, as an expert, be in a position to safeguard more carefully the patrimony of St. Peter.

Mgr. Marzolini, the confidential financial agent of the late Pope, who has in his custody most of the treasures of the Vatican, has been dismissed in disgrace because of irregularities discovered in the books of the financial department of the Holy See.

I Cure Women OF FEMALE DISEASES AND PILES

I Will Cure You So That You Will Stay Cured—Women No Longer Need Submit to Embarrassing Examinations and Big Doctor Bills.

To Show Good Faith and to Prove to You That I Can Cure You I Will Send Free a Package of My Remedy to Every Sufferer.

I hold the secret of a discovery which has never failed to cure women of piles or female weakness. Falling of the womb, painful menstrual periods, leucorrhea, granulation, ulceration, etc. are very readily cured by my treatment.

I now offer this priceless secret to the women of America, knowing that it will always effect a cure, no matter how long you have suffered or how many doctors have failed.

I do not ask any sufferer to take my unsupported word for this, although it is true as gospel. If you will send me your name and address, I will send you a trial package absolutely free, which will show you that you can be cured. The free trial package alone often are enough to cure. Just sit down and write me for it today.

Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box No. 310, Kokomo, Ind.

OLD COUPLE SEE DAYS OF YOUTH

Unique Features Mark the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rosenthal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Rosenthal celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. I. Radzinski, 4827 Vincennes avenue.

With the aid of a magic lantern and a three-act play the aged couple were taken through the scenes of their youth.

On the screen was thrown a picture of the first home Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal occupied, the church where the wedding ceremony was performed and some of the incidents connected with it, their own features in days gone by and finally their photographs of today.

No invitations were sent out and the gathering was confined almost exclusively to relatives of the couple. It was a memorable event, nevertheless, for the couple who have been united for 50 years. Tears were in the eyes of nearly everybody present when the picture of the old church in Hamburg was shown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal were seen to move closer toward each other when their own pictures of today appeared on the screen.

The magic lantern entertainment was not the only surprise arranged by the younger people. A newspaper, an exact reproduction of one which announced the wedding 50 years ago, was circulated and a drama, depicting the lives of the couple from the days of their courtship to the present time, was produced in the parlor. The announcement of the wedding 50 years ago, as printed under the caption, "In the Society World," read as follows:

> A wedding of interest was that of Miss Jeanette Ahrendt to Morris Rosenthal, which took place last evening at Carl's Hall in the presence of a hundred relatives and friends of the young people. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bacher, under a "chuppe" held by four of their friends. The wedding march was led by the beautiful maid of honor, Miss Fannie Ahrendt.
>
> The bride was tastefully attired in golden brown changeable silk. Her veil was held in place by a myrtle wreath, which was planted when the bride was born. After congratulations and merrymaking the young couple left for a trip down the Milde.

The next item was a reproduction of a notice which appeared in the local press announcing the golden wedding. The newspaper was called "The Golden Days." The front page contained photographs of the couple as they appear today and also a memorial in verse.

The playlet was written by Eva Radzinski and the scene was laid in the schoolroom in which Mr. Rosenthal taught in 1852 and where he learned to love the woman who has been his partner in life for so many years. The days of the courtship were depicted and love scenes between the schoolmaster and his pupil portrayed by the younger people.

A NEW REBUS.

Something you can find in the Want Columns, illustrated. See the Want Section.

AFTER-HOLIDAY-SALE

RADICALLY REDUCED PIANO PRICES.

The most successful holiday business in the history of our house has just been completed. A great many pianos and piano players were sold — a great many childish hearts made happy and homes made musical.

In the holiday rush, moving pianos about on our floors, some piano cases were a little soiled or slightly marred, then, too, while some case styles were almost depleted, there remain too many of other styles, odd makes, etc. Also numerous exchanges were made of splendidly preserved uprights and square grand pianos and organs that we offer

THIS WEEK AT EXCEPTIONAL VALUES,

Comprising such famous makes as **Kimball, Decker & Son** and **Chickering** pianos, **Crown, Knabe** and **Fischer** pianos, **Hobart M. Cable, Irving** and **Kieselhorst** pianos, **Kimball** and other organs. The following are examples of only a few of the bargains:

3	$ 75	Cabinet Organs, used, choice	$ 23
2	$250	Square Pianos, choice	43
1	$250	Camp & Co. Upright, used	75
1	$325	Emerson Upright, used	115
2	$350	Fischer Uprights, used, choice	140
1	$400	Crown Upright, used	165
1	$400	Chickering Upright, used	190
1	$425	Kimball Upright, used	210
4	$350	Cabinet Grand Uprights, new, choice	235
7	$450	Cabinet Grand Uprights, new, choice	337
3	$250	Piano Players, shopworn, choice	145

Terms, $5 to $25 down, $5 to $10 monthly or cash.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 OLIVE ST.

DOES THIS MAN POSSESS DIVINE POWER?

The Dead Brought Back to Life

Is but Little More Miraculous than Some of the Marvelous Cures He Performs Without the Aid of Drastic Drugs, Medicines or the Healing Agents Commonly Employed by the Medical Fraternity.

Doctors and Scientists Unable to Explain the Wonderful Phenomena.

Cures Those a Thousand Miles Away the Same as Those Who Call in Person.

Takes No Money for His Services, Says His Mission is to Heal Disease and Teach Mankind a Secret Law of Nature Which Has Been Overlooked by Doctors and Scientists for Centuries Past.

From the Buffalo Courier.

Rochester, Nov. 23.—Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, a wealthy resident of this city, has truly created a sensation among the medical fraternity. By some mysterious law of nature he has done practically everything but bring the dead to life, and doctors and scientists who have witnessed his work are looking for him to do this next. In fact, they have been so taken back that they would not now be surprised at anything. They admit that all their remedies and treatment are but toys and tinsel as compared with the wonderful discovery of this remarkable man. People say he possesses divine power. Many of those who have been cured by his mysterious power look on him as a god. But Prof. Adkin says: "No, I have no divine power. There is nothing supernatural about me. I have simply discovered a secret law of nature which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. I believe that any man's life can be saved so long as he is not actually dead and the vital organs of the body have not been destroyed, and I further believe that when I perfect my discovery a little more I shall be able to restore life to any one from dying, drowning or other causes which do not destroy the vital organs, provided decomposition has not set in. I know these are strong statements, but look at some of the people I have cured. They were all but dead, doctors said there was no hope, yet in many cases I rid them of actual disease in less time than it takes to tell you about it. There was Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Trawick, Tex., who was the next thing to dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter; read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if she had been in my office." The reporter was handed several letters from patients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken (word for word) from some of the letters. Mrs. Phillips writes: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all. had tried so many different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different hospitals with no relief, and then I employed two home doctors, but they soon got so they did me no good and told me they could do nohing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble and I suffered so much in other ways. I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder and also gravel. I used to suffer at times until I had spasms. I also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic indigestion, and, of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible condition, when I finally wrote to you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. But my friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones, now I am feeling splendid. I say to every one that if they would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do is to give you a trial."

Miss Hattie L. Kelly, Seal Cove., Me., writes: "Words can hardly express the gratitude I feel for what your treatment has done for me. When I began taking it I had given up hopes of ever being well. The doctors said I had consumption and couldn't live long. Now, after taking one month's treatment, I am almost well, and I know that another month's treatment will entirely cure me. I have gained in flesh wonderfully and think there is no treatment on earth which can compare with it. You may use this letter in any way you choose and hope it will be the means of bringing others to you."

E. A. Wallen, Finey, Mo.: "I was afflicted with paralysis for over four years and was treated by different magnetic healers and other doctors and got no relief. I think your treatment is more than you claim. They all say it was like bringing the dead to life to be restored to health in such a short time. I cannot praise you enough."

Doctors have sought out and brought the very worst cases in the country to Prof. Adkin, thinking they might baffle him, but they have gone away convinced that he uses some invisible power or force unknown to them. They cannot explain the phenomena. Prof. Adkin is quite wealthy. He lives in a fine home in an aristocratic section of the city. He has a number of business interests, but devotes most of his time to healing the sick. He offers a certain amount of help to any one without money or price. All you need to do is to call on him or write him. If you write, state the leading symptoms of your trouble, your age and sex, and he will write you fully in regard to the nature of your disease, the length of time required to effect a cure, etc., and tell you the exact treatment for your particular complaint. Prof. Adkin takes an intense delight in curing cases that doctors have given up to die.

He disdains the use of Christian Science, osteopathy, faith healing or drugs. He claims his method is scientific in the highest degree, although scientists so far have been utterly unable to comprehend it. One thing is sure, and that is he has some mysterious knowledge, agent or process by which he restores health to people in the very last stages of usually fatal diseases. Over twenty doctors have taken up the study of his methods. Some are studying right with him and daily witness the remarkable cures he performs. Nearly every train brings invalids to be healed by his power. He gets an enormous mail from persons in nearly all parts of the globe. The most mysterious thing about his whole work is his ability to heal at a distance, but there is no lack of proof that he does heal those thousands of miles away the same as those who call personally. This would seem to prove beyond doubt that thought, will-power or some mysterious, intangible force can be sent through space the same as we are now able to telegraph without wires; but how this forces takes hold and quickly rids the body of material disease is totally inexplicable. In some cases Prof. Adkin sends a peculiar magnetized food product in concentrated form, which, he claims, immediately revitalizes the whole system. What his food product is, how he makes it, or charges it with magnetic fluid, is his secret. Doctors and scientists are vainly puzzling their brains trying to discover it. Those who are sick and would like to be healed may communicate with Prof. Adkin by addressing him as follows: Thomas F. Adkin, Box 364B, Rochester, N. Y. Rich and poor alike receive the same courtesy. He has an extremely affable manner, but is intensely earnest in everything he does. Leading business men and bankers speak very highly of him, and some say that he has done more for the upbuilding of the city than any other man in Rochester.

OVER A THOUSAND FARMS DESERTED

Gov. Bachelder of New Hampshire Makes a Plea for His State's Welfare.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2.—An encouraging feature of New Hampshire life at the opening of the New Year is the extent to which the state's abandoned farms have been adopted by prosperous and well-pleased foster parents.

The natural beauty of these picturesque places, somewhat wild and neglected in many instances, has been made the most of by those now responsible for their welfare, who have washed the faces and brushed the hair of these deserted children of the Granite State, and have spent millions of dollars in dressing them anew in wood and brick and stone.

It is 15 years since the people of New Hampshire awoke to the necessity for taking active measures looking to the repeopling of those deserted areas of farm lands, which had become so many in number and so wide in extent as to afford an alarming symptom in any consideration of the health of the commonwealth.

At that time the causes of the malady were diagnosed thus: In some cases the children had left the old homestead for other fields of labor while the parents were in physical condition to manage the farm; and upon the death of the parents in later years the children had become engrossed in business upon other farms or in other occupations and could not return. So the homestead was "abandoned" and went upon the market.

Many farmers, either with children engaged in other avocations or without children, having secured a competency by industry and frugal habits, had retired from the farm to the neighboring city or village to spend their declining years at ease. Sometimes the owners of farms, seeing only the bright side in other occupations and the dark side in theirs, mortgaged the farms to raise money for engaging in some other business, in which they failed. In either of these cases the farm was for sale.

By 1889 there were so many of these farms that the legislature took alarm and in that year authorized the appointment by the governor and council of a commissioner of immigration whose duty it should be to bring about within the measure of his ability the repeopling of the rural districts of New Hampshire. Gov. David H. Goodell and his councilors filled the place thus created by the appointment thereto of the secretary of the state board of agriculture; and a few years later the two offices were formally consolidated.

The first statistics collected by the commissioner showed 1343 abandoned farms within the state. The continued operation of the causes named above has been constantly adding to this number, but on a smaller scale than was the case 15 years ago. The proportion of unoccupied farm lands within the state grows less with each year that passes.

The reasons for the adoption of these abandoned farms have been various. Many were attracted by their cheapness to purchase them as investments, and in most of these instances good dividends have been paid, particularly in cases where the purchaser himself settled upon the farm, made careful choice of the crops he would raise and applied himself scientifically to their economical production and wise marketing.

Most of New Hampshire's soil is fertile; capable, in the rich river valleys, of producing magnificent crops. The reputation of her orchards, her dairies and her creameries is national. Her comparative nearness to large centers and the demands for subsistence of her hundreds of thousands of annually returning summer guests make market gardening an easily and immediately profitable business.

Farming, conducted as a business upon business principles, can be made to pay upon almost any of the past and present abandoned farms in New Hampshire. To be sure, the same amount of energy, mental and physical, expended in some other pursuit might bring richer returns in cash, but not in wealth, robust health and true happiness.

By far the larger number, however, of the purchasers of New Hampshire's abandoned farms have been summer residents, vacation visitors, permanently domiciled for from two to eight months of the year among our hills. A canvass of such residents, now being made by the state board of agriculture and not completed at the time of writing, has given thus far the names of 2100 owners of summer homes in our state, most of the said homes having been created from what were once abandoned farms.

These summer citizens include representatives of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Louisiana, Colorado and California, as well as foreign countries.

It is estimated that these 2500 adopted sons of the state, by themselves, their families, their guests and their employes, add to the population of New Hampshire every summer at least 20,000 people. Their holdings of real estate represent a permanent investment of $5,000,000, and their annual expenditures for all purposes within the state are at least half as much.

Their holiday homes range in character from the typical farm buildings of Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, in Pittsburg, on the Canadian line, to the magnificent colonial mansion of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, at Dublin, to the south. Some, like the Rev. Louis A. Banks of New York, in Grafton County, and the late Austin Corbin, in Sullivan County, buy thousands of acres of land for their summer estates. Others gather in fashionable colonies, like the one at Cornish, where is Winston Churchill's home.

Most, perhaps, of these summer residents have adopted their own especial abandoned farms for the reason given by former Gov. Black of New York, who says: "I located in Freedom because the farm I bought was, I thought, the most beautiful place I had ever seen." One of the reasons why they remain so loyal in their allegiance is stated by Anne Whitney, the sculptor, as follows: "I owe your state a great debt for its ministrations to me and mine in the way of beauty and health." Of his summer home at Newbury Secretary of State John Hay says: "I was greatly pleased with the air, the water and the scenery. I have nowhere found a more beautiful spot."

New Hampshire abounds in just such beautiful spots. And it may well be that in the future the Granite State will find one of its chief functions in the national life in welcoming the world to this God-given loveliness of mountain and lake and stream and sea.

NAHUM J. BACHELDER,
Governor of New Hampshire.

KEPT HOUSE ON $6 MONTHLY.

Wife Is Beaten for Complaining That Amount Is Insufficient.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—"I've kept house, fed the children, paid the rent, and dropped my quarters in the gas meter whenever it ran down since last May, Judge, and I did it on $32. Morris beat me last night because I asked for more money."

Mrs. Morris Banter, 113 Orleans street, complained to Justice Mayer, reciting her whole housekeeping experience, despite the fact that her husband signed her to desist.

"I've kept the house in shape and the babies in school on only $6 a month. Do you think it right for Morris to wake me in the middle of the night and make me walk around on the cold floor while he accuses me of useless extravagance? He says I'm too expensive a wife for a Lake Shore millionaire."

It took Justice Mayer three seconds to decide the case.

"I'll fine him $25 and costs," he said.

The husband handed over the money. The court extracted the cost from the pile.

"The $25 is yours," said the court to the woman.

Vast changes are to soon take place here. Our first clearance must do its share of preparation

THE MAY CO.

"THE NAME THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS"

FORMERLY D. CRAWFORD & CO. WASHINGTON AVE. & 6TH ST.

Our First Clearance, preparatory to placing before the people of St. Louis an entirely different institution

CLEARANCE

Let the Stars Tell It to All Missouri

That the First Clearance Sale of this new organization begins tomorrow,

MONDAY, JANUARY 4th

We realize that this word "Clearance" is an ordinary word, but at this store it has an extraordinary interpretation at this time. This vast Crawford stock of desirable winter merchandise must be disposed of before the arrival of spring invoices. It can and will be done if prices—many of which represent cost, and in some instances less than cost—are any inducements—if real merit has any virtue.

'Tis true there will be throngs of buyers downtown, but with such inducements as the following, we should secure the lion's share of business and we are satisfied to leave it to your own discernment of facts and values.

Carpets and Rugs

(THIRD FLOOR.)

Tapestry Brussels Carpets; regular price 65c a yard; Sale Price	45c
Best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, with borders to match; regular price 85c a yard; Sale Price..................	65c
Dunlap Printed Velvet Carpets in room, hall and stair patterns; regular price 95c a yard; Sale Price..................	75c
Wilton Velvet Carpets, Alex. Smith & Sons' and Sanford & Sons' makes; regular price $1.10 a yard; Sale Price	85c
Axminster Carpets, with or without borders to match; regular price $1.25 a yard; Sale Price	$1.00

Upholstery Goods

(THIRD FLOOR.)

PORTIERES, BED SETS, CURTAINS, DRAPERY, Etc., all figure conspicuously in this event.

500 pair Extra Heavy Cable Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards, Renaissance effects; were $3.50; Sale Price..............	$2.50
75 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, in plain and figured centers and handsome borders; regular price $6.50; Sale Price (pair)..................	$4.85
100 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, Renaissance designs; regular price $5.00; Sale Price (pair)................	$3.95
50 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, shams to match, for full size beds; regular price $2.00; Sale Price (set)............	85c
75 Scotch Lace Bed Sets, shams to match; extra large size; regular price $2.50; Sale Price (set)..................	$1.35

Art Needlework Dept.

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Stamped Center Pieces, regular price 25c, 35c and 45c; Sale Price	10c
Colored Linen Scarfs and Center Pieces; regular price 75c and $1; Sale Price 25c and	45c
Fancy Drapery Silks; regular price 59c; Sale Price (a yard)	39c
Stamped and Ruffled Pillow Shams; regular price $3.50; Sale Price (a pair)....	$1.00
Fancy Japanese Table Covers; regular price $1.25, $2.75 and $3.50; Sale Price 75c, $1.25 and..	$1.75

Leather Goods

Wrist Bags, leather and chain handles, all colors; regular price 65c and 75c; Sale Price	35c
Children's Purses and Bags, the latest novelties; regular price 15c and 25c; Sale Price	10c
White, Tan, Green and Red Washable Belts; regular price 15c and 25c; Sale Price	5c

Shoe Department

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Children's Kid and Patent Leather Turn Sole Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11; regular price $1.25 and $1.50; sale price	39c
Children's Kid Lace Shoes, patent tip, heavy soles, sizes 8½ to 11; regular price $1.25; sale price..............	79c
Misses' Shoes, fine kid, sizes 12 to 2; regular price $1.75; Sale Price..	85c
Boys' Shoes, in calf and patent leather, all sizes; regular prices $1.50 to $2.50; sale price....	65c

Gas Fixtures

12—Elegant designs, in all-brass, 4-light Chandeliers, regular price from $4.50 to $10.00—Sale Price...........	Just ½
20—Fancy designs in all-brass, 2-light Chandeliers, regular price from $2.25 to $8.85—Sale Price...........	Just ½

We will not be able to fill mail orders during this sale.

Cloaks Second Floor.

Special Bargains Which Will Crowd Our Cloak Department.

$6 and $7.50 Walking Skirts.......	$2.95

A fair portion of the stock goes at this price—about 1000 OF THEM—made by reliable tailors, perfect fitting, in plain materials and fancy mixtures; ladies' lengths, 39 to 45; misses', 34 to 38; a marvelous bargain; choice of the lot.......... $2.95

$6 and $7.50 Fine Silk Waists.......	$2.95

Not soiled nor damaged, put up singly in boxes, crisp and clean, new styles and in the most desirable shades; all sizes, 32 to 44; about 1200 in the lot, comprising Taffeta, Peau de Cygne, Louisine and Peau de Soie materials. Broken lines of the following mateticles at unusual prices:

75c and $1.00 Wash Waists	39c
$2.00 and $3.00 Waists	98c
$1.00 Petticoats	49c
$1.50 Petticoats	69c
$2.00 Petticoats	98c
$6 and $7.50 Winter Coats, to close.....	$1.98
$9 and $10 Winter Coats, to close....	$3.50
$13.50 and $15.00 Winter Coats	$5.95
$18.00 and $20.00 Winter Coats	$7.50
$2.00 and $3.00 Children's Cloaks ...	50c
$5.00 and $6.00 Children's Cloaks	$1.98
$8.00 and $9.00 Children's Cloaks	$2.98
$8.00 and $9.00 Walking Suits	$3.50
$12.00 and $15.00 Dress Suits	$5.00
$18.00 and $20.00 Fine Suits	$9.95
$25.00 and $30.00 Fine Suits	$15.00
$40.00, $50.00 and $60.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns, Lace Gowns, Voile Gowns—choice to close	$25.00
$18.00 Allover Lace Waists, for evening wear, white, champagne or black, over Jap silk linings	$9.00

Furs Fearlessly Sacrificed!

$8.00 Scarfs	$3.95
$10.00 Scarfs	$5.95
$15.00 Scarfs	$7.50
$20.00 Scarfs	$9.95

Kid and Fabric Gloves

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Odds and ends of all of our 2-clasp Ladies' Real Kid Gloves; $1, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities; all sizes; Sale Price......	55c
Our celebrated "Gracioso" and "Le Clairon" real kid 2-clasp pique-sewed Ladies' Gloves; the actual value $1.50 pair; Sale Price	95c
Ladies' $2 "Majestic" brand of Kid Gloves, all sizes; Sale Price..	$1.39
Men's $1.25, $1.50 and $2 Lined and Unlined Gloves, reduced to close out quickly to (pair).......	95c

Bed Spreads

White Crocheted Spreads; were 75c; Sale price...............	49c
Extra fine White Marseilles Spreads with colored center; were $10.00—Sale price...........	$5.00
Extra fine White Marseilles Spreads with colored center; were $15.00; Sale price...........	$7.50

GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS!

(THIRD FLOOR.)

These prices bespeak our determination to quickly close up this department. Every piece of Furniture (excepting brass and iron beds)—is included in this final clearance. This occasion should be of special importance to hotel and boarding house keepers. It is an exceptional money-saving chance!

WE CAN HERE BUT MERELY TOUCH ON THE MANY INDUCEMENTS.

BEDROOM SUITES, 3 pieces, dresser has large beveled mirror, regular price $20.00; now	$13.75
BEDROOM SUITES, oak or mahogany finish, dresser has cheval or landscape mirror, regular price $30; now	$21.00
DRESSERS—Odd Dressers, oak only, with beveled French plate mirrors, regular price $12.50; now	$9.50
DRESSERS—Princess style, in quartered oak, bird's-eye maple, curly birch or mahogany, extra long mirrors, regular $27.50; now	$21.00
CHIFFONIERES—Oak only, has 5 drawers and hat box, regular price $6.75; now	$5.00
COUCHES—Large size, oak frames, best springs, and covered in chase leather, regular price $15.00; now....	$10.50
STEEL DAVENPORTS—Can be used as davenport, couch or bed, regular price $10; now	$7.50
BOX SLAB DINING CHAIRS, in Antwerp or golden oak, regular price $3.50; now..........................	$2.50
CHAIRS—Oak Cane Seat Dining Chairs, regular price 90c; now	65c
ROCKERS—Oak Cane Seat Sewing Rockers; regular price $1.25; now..........................	90c
FOLDING BEDS—Mantel Folding Beds in mahogany or golden oak finish, regular price $13.50; now..................	$10.00
CENTER TABLES—Round oak Center Tables, regular price $2.00; now.......	$1.25
MATTRESS SPECIAL—100 best grade elastic felt mattresses, slightly soiled in transit—regular price $15.00—sale price	$7.50

Clearing Sale of Ribbons

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Colored Velvet Ribbons, No. 1½, No. 2, No. 3; regular price, 10c, 12c, 15c yard; Sale Price........	4c
Colored Velvet Ribbons—No. 5, regular price 20c; Sale Price.........	6c
No. 7, regular price 25c; Sale Price.........	9c
No. 9, regular price 35c; Sale Price........	11c
No. 12, regular price 40c; Sale Price........	13c
Wide widths of Taffeta and Liberty Satin Ribbons; regular price 35c; Sale Price (yard)....	15c
Extra heavy plain Taffeta Ribbons, Nos. 80 and 60; regular price 25c yard; Sale Price (yd)	15c
Extra heavy Taffeta Ribbons—No. 40, regular price 21c; Sale Price	12c
No. 22, regular price 18c; Sale Price.......	10c
No. 16, regular price 15c; Sale Price..........	8c
No. 12, regular price 12½c Sale Price.........	6c
No. 9, regular price 10c; Sale Price.........	4c
Nos. 5 and 7, regular price 9c; Sale Price....	3c
Extra heavy qualities Nos. 60 and 80 Satin Taffeta Ribbons, regular price 25c yard; Sale Price............	15c

Blankets, Comforts

(THIRD FLOOR.)

1 lot 11-4 Fleeced Gray Blankets, very good quality; regular price, $1.35—Sale Price.......	95c
1 lot Fancy Robe Blankets, extra heavy, 60x72, fancy stripes and solid colors; regular price, $1.50—Sale Price...	$1.00
1 lot Comforts, full size and good quality; regular price, $1.15—Sale Price......	75c

Men's Furnishings

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Underwear

Men's extra heavy Camel's hair double-breasted Shirts and double-seated Drawers—regular price $1.50—Sale Price	$1.10
Men's heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers—all sizes, regular price $1.25—Sale Price	89c
Broken lines of Men's 50c and 65c Shirts and Drawers—Sale Price	39c
Broken lines of Men's 75c and $1.00 Underwear, principally Shirts—Sale Price	49c

Shirts

Boys' 50c Madras Negligee Shirts, sizes 12 to 14—Sale Price...........	39c
Men's extra good Chambray Working Shirts, all sizes to 17, regular price 50c—Sale Price	39c

Housefurnishings and China

(FOURTH FLOOR.)

TEA POTS—English Rockingham Ware, fire-proof; regular price 50c—Sale Price ..	25c
HALL LAMPS—Assorted colored globes, complete and ready to hang; regular price $1.50—Sale Price	89c
SALT BOXES—In China, German Blue Decorations; this is a fine imported box; regular price 50c—Sale Price	19c
CURTAIN STRETCHERS—Folding; best make; former price $1.00—Sale Price	69c
SEWING MACHINES—12 samples; all in perfect running condition; frame work slightly marred and soiled; these machines were formerly priced at $15.00 to $20.00—Sale Price	$9.75
BOWLS AND PITCHERS—White China; new shapes; former price $1.25—Sale Price	69c
GRANITE TEA KETTLES—No. 7; former price 75c—Sale Price	39c
DINNER SETS—English porcelain, decorated in quite a neat and pretty design; 100 pieces; former price $8.50—Sale Price	$6.75
CHAMBER SETS—In floral decorations, fancy shapes; 10 pieces (this is a full-sized set); former price $3.25—Sale Price	$2.19
SILVER-PLATED KNIVES AND FORKS — Warranted triple plate; former price per set of 6, $2.00—Sale Price	$1.39
BUTCHER AND BREAD KNIVES—One lot of high-grade knives, with good steel blades; all sizes, all styles; formerly sold from 35c to $1.00—you can have any of them for	25c
TABLE GLASSES—Former price 4c—Sale Price	2c

Sheet Music

VOCAL.

"In the Village by the Sea."
"On a Starry Night."
"Show the White of Yo' Eye."
"Up in the Cocoanut Tree."
"In Sunny Africa."
"On a Moonlight Winter's Night."
"She's Only a Child of Nature."

INSTRUMENTAL.

"Laughing Waters," two-step.
"Anona Intermezzo," two-step.
"Peaceful Henry."
"Lovely Mary."
"Thought's of Love," waltz.

Regular Price, 23c

Sale Price, 15c

Lining

22-inch Gray French Hair Cloth, were 35c; Sale Price, a yard......	15c
1 lot of yard-wide colored Lining Sateens, fine quality, were 25c and 35c a yard; Sale Price, a yard	9c
1 lot of plain colored silk finish yard-wide Linings, were 10c to 25c; Sale Price, a yard	5c

Wash Goods

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Dress Ginghams, assorted styles and colors; were 10c and 15c—Sale price, a yard	5c
32-inch Dress Ginghams, assorted; were 25c and 35c—Sale price, a yard..................	10c
French Mercerized Regence Cloth, waist and wrapper designs; assorted colors—were 35c—Sale price, a yard........	12½c

Tapestry Table Covers

6-4 Silk Tapestry Table Covers; were $3.25; Sale price...........	$2.25
10-4 and 12-4 Silk Tapestry Covers; were $7.50—Sale price..........	$5.00
6-4 Silk Mercerized Damask Covers, knotted fringe; were $3.00; washable, fast colors—Sale price.................	$1.50

Colored Dress Goods

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Fancy stripe Granite Cloth, and Corded Cream Novelty for waistings, were 39c; sale price..	25c
38-inch All-Wool Scotch Tweed Mixtures, were 50c; sale price..	35c
All-Wool Imported French and German Plaids, All-Wool Melrose Crepe, All-Wool Whipcords, 45-inch Silk and Wool Small Checks, goods that sold at 75c and $1; All-Wool French Satin Prunelli Waistings; your choice of these lines for..................	39c
Silk and Wool Novelty Persian effects, were $1.50; sale price..................	49c
44-inch Silk and Wool Small Checks and Stripes, in light colors, very desirable for children's wear; were $1; sale price..................	49c

Books

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Handy Volume Classics—Kalon & Nademecum series; 150 authors; regular price 25c; sale price	15c
Copyright Books—Some of the covers slightly soiled; about 300 books to choose from; among them are "Indoor Queens and Princesses," "Turning Points in Successful Careers," "Brisels," "The Princess Xenia," "The Slave of the Lamp," "Love in Friendship," "The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men and Women," "The Haunts of Men," "The Land of the Castanet," "A Princess of Vascery," "Christine of the Hills," etc.; regular price 98c, $1.18; sale price	25c
Juvenile Books—Including such titles as "Tan Pile," "Juv.," "A Poor Boy's Chances," "Under the Liberty Bell," "Boston Boys of '75," "Hero Chums," "Ezra Jordon's Escape," "An Island Refuge," "Nautilus," "A Short Cruise," regular price 45c and 69c; sale price	25c
Teachers' Bibles, With All Helps; regular price 98c, $1.18, $1.48, $1.85, Sale Price, 75c, 90c, $1.18 and	$1.38

Trimmings

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Colored Ornaments and Pendants, all colors, regular price 15c, 25c and 35c each—Sale Price	5c
Colored Silk Gimps, all colors, regular price 15c and 25c per yard—Sale Price	5c
Jet Bands, rich and handsome, regular price 50c, 75c and $1.00 per yard—Sale Price (per yard), 30c, 20c and.........	10c
Black Velvet Applique, 1 inch to 5 inches wide, regular price 25c, 50c and 98c per yard—Sale Price, per yard, 10c and........	5c
Black and Steel Spangle Bands, regular price 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 yard—Sale Price, 50c, 25c and....	10c

Domestics

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting; were 20c—Sale price, a yard.........	15c
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting; were 17½c—Sale price, a yard........	12½c
10-4 Unbleached Sheeting; were 25c—Sale price, a yard........	20c
Yard wide Cambric Muslin; were 10c—Sale price, a yard.........	7½c
90x93½-inch Hemstitched Bleached Sheets; were 85c—Sale price, each..............	69c

Table Sets

12-4 All-Linen Hemstitched Table Sets; were $6.00—Sale Price (set).............	$4.65
8-10 and 8-12 Bleached Pattern Sets; were $22.50—now (set)	$10.00

Towels

20x38 All-Linen Huck Towels were 25c—now.............	19c
20x40 Plain White and Red Bordered Huck Towels—were 20c—now.............	15c
19x38 Huck Towels; were 12½c; now........	10c
20x40 Huck Towels; were 15c; now........	12½c
17x34 Hemmed Huck Towels; were 7½c—now.............	5c

Linens

60-inch Bleached Damask, all linen; were 50c; Sale Price (yard)......	35c
60-inch All-Linen Silver Bleached Damask; were 59c—Sale Price (yard)....	45c
72-inch Bleached Satin Damask—all linen—were $1.00—Sale Price (yard)........	75c

Napkins

100 dozen 20-inch All-Linen, Half Bleached Napkins—were $1.50—Sale Price (dozen)......	$1.25
100 dozen 24-inch Silver Bleached Dinner Napkins—were $1.85—Sale Price (dozen)......	$1.45
22-inch Bleached Napkins—were $1.75—Sale Price (dozen)......	$1.45

Laces

Point Venice Drop Laces, that sold at $1.00 a yard, now (a yard)...	25c
$3.00 Drop Laces, now (a yard).........	50c
$3.00 and $4.00 Beaded Nets, now (a yard).....	95c
Remnants of Point Venice Allovers, from ½ to 1½ yards, $1.50 and $2.00 quality, now (a yard)........	25c
500 pieces mixed lot of Laces that sold at 5c a yard, now (a yard).....	2c
Mixed lot of Laces that sold at 10c and 15c a yard, now (a yard).....	5c

Silks FIRST FLOOR

Lot 1, 25c Fancy Stripe and Figured Pongee, was 49c; Stripe Washable Peau de Soie, regular 59c quality; Corded Jap Silk in colors and white, regular price 49c; All at, sale price....	25c
Lot 2, 39c Plain Colored Taffetas, were 49c; Fancy Satin Plaid, high colors, were 89c; Fancy Stripe Peau de Soie, were 79c; Embossed Silk and Wool Crepes, were $1; Printed Warp Persian Taffetas, were 89c; All go in this sale; sale price	39c
Lot 3, 49c Hemstitched Taffetas in plain colors; were $1.00; India Fancy Stripes on black grounds, were $1.25; Colored Satin Ribbon Stripes on white grounds; were $1.00; Colored Louisine with applique stripes; were $1.00; Colored Taffeta with lace effect in white, were 75c; Colored Taffetas with lace effects; were 85c; Peau de Cygne Printed Foulard, all pure silk, were $1.00; All in this sale; sale price........	49c
Lot 4, 59c Peau de Soie, plain ground with fancy stripe; were 85c; White and Blue Stripe Louisine; were $1.00; Printed Warp Stripe Persians; high colors; were $1.50; Plain Colored Taffetas with stripe and dot; were $1.50; Satin Stripe Taffetas, white with colors; were $1.25; Persian Stripe Duchesse; small patterns; were $1.25; Satin and Hair Line Stripe Taffetas; were $1.00; All this lot for......	59c
Lot 5, 69c Dark Persians, French goods; were $1.50; Light Louisine in neat stripes, regular price $1.25; Large Satin Plaids, imported, regular price $1.50; Fancy Plaid Taffetas, regular price $1.39; Herringbone Stripe Taffetas, regular price $1.00; 22-inch 2-Tone Stripe Taffetas, Silk, regular price $1.65; All this lot at.......	69c
Lot 6, 85c 28-inch Elegant Stripe and Plaid Taffetas, regular price $1.50 to $2.50; 27-inch Heavy Black Rustling Taffetas, regular price $1.10; Heavy Two-Toned Bayadere, Peau de Soie—regular price $1.75; Imported Fancy French Silks, regular price $1.50 and $2.00; All this lot at.......	85c

Black Goods

(FIRST FLOOR.)

All-Wool French Challies, black ground with white figures and stripes; regular price 50c; sale price..............	25c
46-inch All-Wool Black Imported Novelty Suiting; regular price 85c; sale price............	49c
44-inch All-Wool Black French Etamines and Voile Novelty Designs; regular price $1.00; sale price............	59c
54-inch All-Wool Imported Black Canvas Twine and Panama Cloth; regular price $1.25; sale price	85c
54-inch All-wool Extra Heavy Imported Cheviot Suiting; regular price $1.39; Sale Price..	89c

No mail orders filled—the limited quantity of some items forbids it.

We advise morning attendance. When store is crowded please keep to the right when entering—to the left when leaving.

THE MAY CO.

Store is open at 8 o'clock a. m., and closes every evening, Saturday included, at 6 o'clock.

THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR IS PRESENTED

THIS great Muslin Underwear Sale is the result of months of careful planning. It didn't come by luck, nor is it a lot of our odds and ends marked down for clearance. It is purely a sale of the newest, choicest goods—the best ever brought to St. Louis. The variety is absolutely complete and prices are lower than ever, in spite of the fact that there has been a 50 per cent raise in the price of cotton during the past year.

The foremost manufacturers of America have made these beautiful white garments for us, working during their dull season, when they would not have to slight or hurry the garments in any way. The prices we paid the makers represent little more to them than the actual cost of labor and materials, as profits are thrown aside in the effort to get orders with which to keep the factories running during the dull months of Summer.

Every garment shows the highest standard of quality, the most exquisite taste in trimming and absolute thoroughness in making. Nowhere west of the Mississippi river will there be such a sale as this. Nowhere have such infinite pains been taken and such powerful forces brought to bear on the forcing up of quality and down of prices.

Sixth,
Seventh,
Olive to
Locust.

St. Louis, Mo.

Barr's

Mail Orders Will be Given Prompt Attention.

Largest
Retail Store
West of the
Mississippi.

Petticoats

Petticoats—Made of good muslin, deep cambric ruffle, finished with tucks and hemstitching, such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale. **48c**

Petticoats—Made of good muslin, umbrella style, deep cambric flounce, trimmed with wide insertion and edge of torchon lace, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $1.00; during this sale **75c**

Petticoats—Made of cambric, umbrella style, deep cambric flounce, finished with ruffle, trimmed with insertion and edge of Val. lace, cambric dust ruffle; excellent value **75c**

Petticoats—Made of good quality muslin, umbrella style, deep lawn flounce, finished with wide and narrow hemstitched tucks, cambric dust ruffle; extraordinary value **85c**

Petticoats—Made of good muslin, umbrella style, deep cambric tucked flounce, finished with ruffle of embroidery and tucks, cambric dust ruffle; excellent value **98c**

Petticoats—Made of good muslin, umbrella style, deep knee flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of embroidery and tucks above, cambric dust ruffle; such as usually sells at $1.48; during this sale **$1.00**

Petticoats—Made of cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with two rows of insertion and edge of torchon lace and tucks, cambric dust ruffle; excellent value **$1.00**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of fine embroidery, cambric dust ruffle; extraordinary value **$1.25**

Petticoats—Made of cambric, umbrella style, deep flounce, trimmed with vertical rows of wide torchon lace and tucks, edge of lace on ruffle, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $1.75; during this sale **$1.25**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of embroidery, tucks above, cambric dust ruffle; extraordinary value **$1.25**

Petticoats—Made of good cambric, umbrella style, deep knee flounce of lawn, trimmed with ruffle of fine Hamburg embroidery, clusters of tucks above, cambric dust ruffle, each **$1.48**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, handsomely trimmed with two rows of torchon lace insertions and clusters of tucks and hemstitching, deep tucked ruffle, edged with wide lace, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $1.98; during this sale **$1.48**

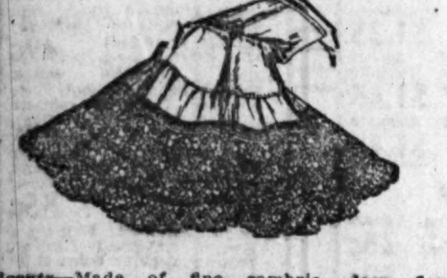
Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, handsomely trimmed with three rows of insertion and torchon lace and clusters of tucks, finished with wide ruffle of lace, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $2.00; during this sale, each **$1.48**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep flounce, trimmed with insertion and deep ruffle of fine embroidery, clusters of tucks above, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $2.00; during this sale **$1.48**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of fine Hamburg embroidery, headed by three clusters of six fine tucks each, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $2.25; during this sale **$1.75**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle, finished with two rows of insertion and deep edge of torchon lace and clusters of fine tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $2.25; during this sale **$1.75**

Petticoats—Made of muslin, deep knee flounce, finished with wide ruffle of embroidery, headed with eight space tucks, cambric dust ruffle; excellent value **$1.75**



Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep flare flounce, trimmed with three rows of insertion and wide ruffle of fine "Point de Paris" lace and tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $2.98; during this sale **$2.00**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, choice of several different styles, deep knee flounce, finished with wide ruffles of fine embroidery, headed by clusters of twelve space tucks **$2.00**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flare flounce, trimmed with four rows of insertion and wide ruffles of fine Val. lace, clusters of fine tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $3.50; during this sale **$2.50**

Petticoats—Made of good muslin, deep knee flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of embroidery, headed by eight ¼-inch tucks, such as usually sells at $3.25; during this sale **$2.50**

Barr's

St. Louis, Mo.

Petticoats

Petticoats—Made of cambric, deep knee flare flounce, trimmed with two rows of wide insertion and deep ruffle of fine "Cluny" lace and clusters of tucks, such as usually sells at $3.50; during this sale **$2.75**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with white ruffle of openwork embroidery, headed by clusters of tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $3.50; during this sale **$2.75**

Petticoats—Made of cambric, handsomely trimmed with rows of insertion and edge of fine torchon lace and clusters of tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $3.75; during this sale **$2.98**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flare flounce, handsomely trimmed with two rows of wide insertion and ruffle of fine "Cluny" lace, clusters of tucks, cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at $4.50; during this sale.... **$3.50**

Petticoat—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flare flounce, handsomely trimmed with six rows of insertion of fine "Point de Paris" lace, tucked cambric ruffle, edged with lace, such as usually sells at $4.50; during this sale **$3.50**

Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with three rows of insertions of fine Val. lace and deep ruffle with edge of lace, such as usually sells at $4.50; during this sale **$3.50**

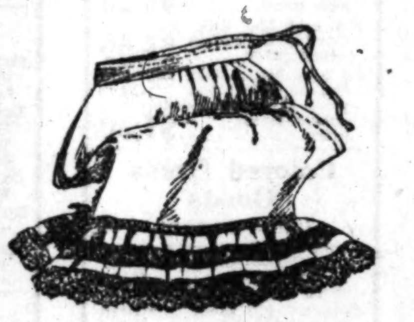
Other Petticoats, in a variety of different styles to select from, all made in newest patterns, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery, in prices ranging from $3.75, $4.00, $4.25, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50 and upwards to (each)...... **$15.00**

Drawers

Drawers—Made of muslin, deep hem, tucks above, such as usually sells at 25c; during this sale. **19c**

Drawers—Good muslin, ruffle of embroidery, tucks above, usual value 35c; during this sale.... **25c**

Drawers—Choice of several different styles, umbrella shape, deep flounce, cambric trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, usual price 35c; during this sale **25c**



Drawers—Made of cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with two rows of insertions of lace and edge of torchon lace, tucks above, such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale **48c**

Drawers—Good muslin, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with edge of embroidery and hemstitched tucks above, usual value 65c; during this sale **48c**

Drawers—Made of cambric, umbrella shape, deep ruffle, trimmed with wide insertion and edge of torchon lace, tucks above, usual value 68c; during this sale **48c**

Drawers—Made of cambric, umbrella shape, deep edge of torchon lace, trimmed with hemstitching and tucks, usual value 65c; during this sale.. **48c**

Drawers—Made of good muslin, umbrella shape, deep ruffle, trimmed with two rows of insertions and edge of Val. lace, such as usually sells at 75c; during this sale **50c**

Drawers—Several different styles, cambric and muslin, all handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery and tucks; extraordinary value.... **50c**

Drawers—Made of fine muslin, umbrella shape, deep ruffle of fine embroidery; excellent value **68c**

Drawers—Made of muslin, umbrella shape, deep flounce of fine embroidery, tucks above; excellent value **75c**

Drawers—Made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with insertions and edge of lace and clusters of tucks; extraordinary value **85c**

Drawers—Made of longcloth, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with edge of embroidery and hemstitching and tucks, each **85c**

Drawers—Made of cambric, umbrella shape, deep ruffle, trimmed with three rows of insertion and edge of Val. lace, finished with ribbon, excellent value **85c**

Drawers—Made of longcloth, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with wide insertion and edge of "Point de Paris" lace, headed by insertion and ribbon; excellent value **98c**

Drawers—Made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce of fine embroidery, tucks above; excellent value **98c**

Drawers—Made of fine nainsook, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with deep ruffle and insertion of fine embroidery; extraordinary value **$1.00**

Drawers—Made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, English embroidery; excellent value **$1.00**

Drawers

Drawers—Made of longcloth, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine "Point de Paris" lace, hemstitching and cluster of tucks above; excellent value **$1.25**

Drawers—Made of fine nainsook, umbrella shape, deep flounce of blind embroidery, headed by clusters of tucks; good value **$1.48**

Drawers—Made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with wide ruffle of lace and hemstitched tucks and ribbon; extraordinary value **$1.75**

Drawers—Made of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with insertions and edge of fine lace, entirely new, each **$2.25**

Drawers—Made of fine nainsook, umbrella shape, wide flounce of fine nainsook, embroidery finished, with scalloped edge ruffle **$2.98**

Other Drawers, in all the newest patterns and designs, all entirely new, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery, in prices ranging from $3.25, $3.50, $4.00 up to **$5.98**

Gowns

Ladies' Gowns—Choice of three different styles, good muslin, trimmed with insertions of embroidery, and edge, or insertions and hemstitched ruffle, such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale, each **48c**

Ladies' Gowns—Good muslin, choice of several different styles, all-over yoke of hemstitched tucks, or yokes of hemstitched tucks and insertions, usual price 75c; during this sale..... **59c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of cambric, yoke of hemstitched tucks, neck and sleeves finished with hemstitched ruffle **68c**

Ladies' Gowns—Good muslin, square yoke, trimmed with four rows of insertions of embroidery and tucks, neck and sleeves finished with edge of fine embroidery, such as usually sells at $1.00; during this sale **75c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of good muslin, "chemise" style, neck and sleeves trimmed with edge of fine embroidery, finished with ribbon, regular price $1.00; during this sale **75c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of cambric, high neck, yoke made of insertions of embroidery and hemstitched tucks, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves; excellent value **85c**

Ladies' Gowns—Fine cambric, round neck, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine embroidery and dainty colored ribbon; extraordinary value... **85c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine cambric, high square neck, trimmed with insertions and edge of Val. lace, hemstitched tucks, finished with ribbon; excellent value **85c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of cambric, high square neck, handsomely trimmed with hemstitched tucks and dainty colored ribbon; excellent value **85c**

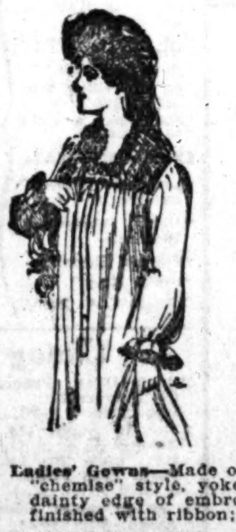
Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine cambric, high neck, yoke made of insertions of torchon lace and tucks, edge of lace on neck and sleeves, each.. **98c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of superior quality of muslin, yoke made of tucks, neck and sleeves finished with edge of fine embroidery; excellent quality **98c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of nainsook, high round neck, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine Val. lace, finished with ribbon; excellent value **98c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, "chemise" style, low round neck, handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery insertion, finished with ribbon, short sleeves, trimmed with ruffle of fine embroidery **98c**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine longcloth, "chemise" style, trimmed with three rows of insertions and edge of "Point de Paris" lace, finished with ribbon **$1.00**



Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine cambric, "chemise" style, low round neck, trimmed with two rows of insertion and edge of fine embroidery, finished with ribbon, such as usually sells at $1.35; during this sale **$1.00**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, high round neck, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine lace, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.10**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine cambric, round neck, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine embroidery, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.25**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of superior quality nainsook, "chemise" style, yoke of hemstitched tucks and dainty edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.25**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, low square neck, trimmed with two rows of insertions of embroidery and edge, ruffle of embroidery on sleeves **$1.25**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of excellent quality of cambric, square yoke, trimmed with insertions of embroidery, V-shaped neck, finished with ruffle of embroidery, ribbon bow **$1.48**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of longcloth, high round neck, yoke made of insertions of embroidery and lace, short sleeves, finished with lace edge; excellent quality **$1.48**

Gowns

Ladies' Gowns—Made of superior quality of fine nainsook, high square neck, short sleeves, handsomely trimmed with ruffle of fine embroidery and insertions, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.48**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine cambric, yoke made of torchon lace and embroidery, V neck and sleeves, finished with edge of lace; excellent value. **$1.48**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, low round neck, yoke of French embroidery, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.75**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of cambric, square yoke of insertions of embroidery, V-shaped neck and sleeves, trimmed with ruffle of same; excellent value **$1.75**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of excellent quality cambric, yoke trimmed with insertions and applique of embroidery, V neck and sleeves, trimmed with ruffle of same; extraordinary value **$1.75**

Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, high round neck, trimmed with four rows of insertions and edge embroidery, finished with ribbon, deep ruffle of same on sleeves **$1.85**

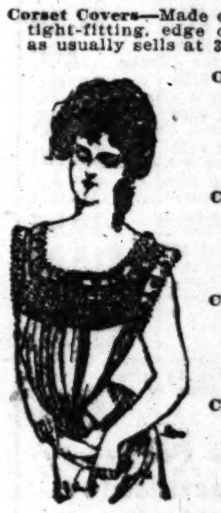
Ladies' Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, high round neck, trimmed with insertions of embroidery and fine tucks, ruffle of same on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon **$2.25**

Other Gowns, in a variety of different styles, all made of finest materials, all handsomely trimmed, with newest patterns of embroidery and laces at prices ranging from $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, up to **$12.00**

Corset Covers

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, French shape, tucks back and front, such as usually sells at 25c; during this sale **19c**

Corset Covers—Made of cambric, high square neck, tight-fitting, edge of embroidery on neck, such as usually sells at 35c; during this sale..... **25c**



Corset Covers—Choice of several different styles; low neck, French shape, trimmed with lace insertions and ribbons; such as usually sells at 35c; during this sale **25c**

Corset Covers—Made of fine cambric, French shape, full front, trimmed with edge of embroidery and clusters of tucks, such as usually sells at 35c; during this sale. **25c**

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full French shape, trimmed with insertion and edge of torchon lace and ribbon, such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale.. **48c**

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full French shape, trimmed across front with three rows of torchon lace, edge of same on neck and sleeves, such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale.. **48c**

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full French shape, trimmed with edge of embroidery and ribbon; excellent value **48c**

Corset Covers—Choice of several different styles, all full French shape, trimmed with insertions and edges of torchon or Val. laces, finished with ribbons, such as usually sell at 75c; during this sale **48c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with wide torchon lace back and front, ribbon shoulder straps; excellent value **75c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with insertions and edge of Val. lace and ribbons; extraordinary value **75c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with wide insertion and edge of embroidery and ribbon; excellent value...... **75c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed front and back with vertical rows of insertions of Val. lace, edge of same on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon; extraordinary value **85c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed across front with three rows of fine Val. lace, tucked back, neck and sleeves, trimmed with edge of lace, finished with ribbon; excellent value **85c**

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full front, trimmed with wide ruffles of embroidery, finished with ribbon; excellent value **85c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed across front with three rows of fine Val. torchon lace, tucked back, neck and sleeves finished with edge of lace and ribbon; excellent value **98c**

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full French shape, trimmed with French embroidery, neck and sleeves edged with lace, finished with ribbon; extraordinary value **98c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with insertions of Val. lace and embroidery, tucked back, neck and sleeves, finished with edge of lace and ribbon; extraordinary value **98c**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed across front with wide ruffles, edged with Val lace, tucked back, edge of lace on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon; excellent value **98c**

Corset Covers

Corset Covers—Made of longcloth, full French shape, trimmed with insertions of Val. lace and embroidery, edge of lace, finished with ribbon shoulder straps; excellent value **$1.00**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed across front with three rows of insertions of torchon lace, tucked back, edge of lace on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.00**

Corset Covers—Made of lawn, full French shape, trimmed with rows of vertical insertions of full torchon lace, tucked back, edge of lace on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon; extraordinary value **$1.00**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, yoke of French embroidery, tucked back, neck and sleeves finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.25**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with rows of insertions of embroidery, neck and sleeves trimmed with edge of embroidery and ribbon; excellent value.. **$1.25**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed back and front with insertions and edge of fine Val. lace, finished with ribbon; excellent value **$1.25**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with vertical rows of insertions of Val. lace and embroidery, tucked back, neck and sleeves, finished with edge of lace and ribbon; excellent value **$1.48**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed across front with ruffles of fine embroidery, tucked back, neck and sleeves trimmed with edge of lace, finished with ribbon, extraordinary value **$1.50**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed with three rows of insertion of fine embroidery, tucked back, neck and sleeves trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and ribbon **$1.75**

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, full French shape, trimmed back and front with rows of insertions of lace and embroidery, tucked back, edge of lace on neck and sleeves, finished with ribbon **$1.85**

Other Corset Covers, in a variety of styles, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery, in prices ranging from $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.25 upwards to **$6.00**

A big lot **Odds and Ends** in Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Petticoats, all slightly soiled, will close out at **one-third original price.**

Chemises

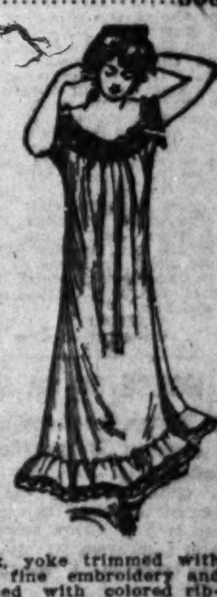
Chemise—Made of muslin, plain corded band.. **25c**

Chemise—Made of muslin, lace edge on neck and sleeves **25c**

Chemise—Good quality muslin, finished with pearl buttons **39c**

Chemise—Made of good muslin, edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, finished with beading **50c**

Chemise—Made of muslin, "extra" length, neck and sleeves finished with embroidery edge, skirt trimmed, tucked ruffle **50c**



Chemise—Made of cambric, "extra" length, yoke trimmed with insertions and edge of lace and ribbons, skirt trimmed with edge of lace **75c**

Chemise — Made of longcloth, ¾ length, yoke trimmed with two rows of insertion and edge of torchon lace and ribbon, skirt trimmed with ruffle edged with lace.. **98c**

Chemise—Made of muslin, ¾ length, yoke trimmed with two rows of insertion and edge of embroidery and ribbon, skirt finished with tucked ruffle **98c**

Chemise—Made of nainsook, yoke trimmed with two rows of insertion and edge of Val. lace and ribbon, "extra" length, skirt finished with tucked ruffle **98c**

Chemise—Made of nainsook, yoke trimmed with insertions and ruffle of fine embroidery and ribbon, skirt finished with tucked ruffle **98c**

Chemise—Made of nainsook, yoke trimmed with insertions and ruffle of fine embroidery and hemstitched tucks, finished with colored ribbon **$1.00**

Chemise—Made of nainsook, fancy yoke, trimmed with insertions of Val. lace, skirt finished with ruffle edged with lace **$1.25**

Other Chemise, in medium, ¾ or skirt lengths, all beautifully trimmed with the newest patterns of embroidery or lace, in prices ranging from $1.48, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 upwards to **$5.00**

Barr's

St. Louis, Mo.

Annual Clearance Sale—Fall and Winter Goods

Curtain and Upholstery Clearance.

(Third Floor)

Tremendous reductions have been made in this department. Below we quote a few in Curtains and Portieres:

Ecru Ruffled Net Curtains, in colored braided borders, in blue and red bands; have been selling at $3.75 per pair—Clearing Sale Price, per pair	$1.90
Cassaban Lace Curtains, in heavy cable net, that were $10.50, $11.50, $12.50 and $13.50—all go in this sale at, per pair	$5.50
Battenberg Lace Curtains, that were $22.50 and $25.00—go in this sale at, per pair	$11.00
Irish Point Lace Curtains, silk borders, in blue, old rose, green and cream, that were $16.50 and $19.50—all in this sale at, per pair	$9.00
Irish Point Lace Curtains—that were $10.50, now	$5.25
That were $15.00—now	$7.50
That were $18.50—now	$9.25
Bonne Femme Curtains, in crinkled striped scrim, that were $9.75—in this sale at	$4.90

All our sample Bed Sets, comparatively fresh, of our own importation, of real Arabian lace, to close out we have marked them just one-half price.

Rep Portieres, with band borders, solid centers, the newest things in portieres, only one and two pairs of a pattern; worth up to $11.00 per pair—all go in this sale at	$5.00
Silk Damask and Embroidered Rep Portieres, with colorings, worth up to $35.00 per pair—all go in this sale at, per pair	$10.00
Fine Embroidered Velour and Mohair Portieres, worth up to $80.00 per pair—in this sale at, per pair	$3.50

All our sample Rope Portieres go on sale. Prices range from $2.75 to $10.00. All at one-half price.

Black Dress Goods

Reductions of extraordinary interest in the Black Dress Goods Department. Here are a few of the bargains:

50-inch black all-wool heavy Canvas Etamine; regular $1; reduced to, per yard	50c
46-inch black all-wool Granite Rays; regular $1.25; reduced to, per yard	50c
44-inch black Mistral Etamine; regular $1; reduced to, per yard	75c
44-inch black Camel Hair Zibeline, in Boucle and Noppe effects; regular $2 and $1.50; reduced to, per yard	$1.00
43-inch black Novelty Etamine, regular $1.50; reduced to, per yard	$1.00

Remnants of Black Dress Goods at prices to clean out.

(First Floor—Sixth and Locust sts.)

Clearing the Ribbons

Beautiful Ribbons in popular demand are included in the Clearance Sale. There is an unequaled variety at the very lowest prices.

100 pieces fine quality Plaid Silk Ribbons, 1 inch wide; reduced from 10c per yard to	5c
Plain Taffeta Ribbons, 3 inches wide; was 15c yard—reduced to	10c

Best quality Taffeta Ribbons, all reduced as follows:

Width No. 2—was 7½c yard—now, per yard	5c
Width No. 5—was 12½c yard—now, per yard	7c
Width No. 12—was 23c yard—now, per yard	10c
Width No. 16—was 27c yard—now, per yard	15c

(First Floor.)

Barr's

Sixth--Seventh--Olive to Locust.

Books—Great Bargains

(First Floor.)

Works from leading authors priced very low for clearance. Now is your chance to secure the very best books at prices surprisingly low.

"Living Races of Mankind," by Hutchinson, reduced from $5.00 to	$3.00
"Some Colonial Mansions," by Glenn, reduced from $4.00 to	$2.00
"A History of Painting," 2 volumes, by Woermann; was $7.50—now	$3.00
Completed set of Charles Reade, 16 volumes, beautifully illustrated; reduced from $20.75 to	$10.75
Set Bulwer Lytton, 15 volumes, reduced from $10.60 to	$5.00
History of France, by Guizot, 8 volumes; reduced from $5.65 to	$3.00
Schiller's Works, 4 volumes, reduced from $2.90 to	$1.50
"Frederick the Great," by Carlisle, 6 volumes, reduced from $6.75 to	$3.00
Shakespeare, Pocket Portrait Edition, 4 volumes, cloth, reduced from $3.65 to	$1.75
Leather, from $5.95 to	$2.50
St. Amand's Historical Novels, reduced from $1.25 each to	50c
History of the French Revolution, by Thiers, 5 volumes, reduced from $14.00 to	$6.00
"The World's Literature," illuminated, by Lamberton, 10 volumes, reduced from $18.00 to	$3.50

A number of slightly soiled volumes reduced to less than half price.

Laces and Neckwear

(First Floor)

On a greater scale than ever before in this Lace and Neckwear clearing. Nearly all kinds of staple and fancy goods are included in the reductions, and every article is marked at a quick moving price.

100 pieces 1½ to 3 inch Woven Torchon Lace, 7c values, per yard	3c
150 pieces 2 to 3 inch Woven Torchon Lace, 10c values, per yard	5c
75 pieces 3 to 5 inch Woven Torchon Lace, 15c values, per yard	7c
75 pieces Cream, White and Ecru Venice Applique, 15c values, per yard	10c
84 pieces Cream, White and Ecru Venice Applique, 25c values, per yard	18c
97 pieces Cream and Ecru Venice Applique, 35c values, per yard	25c
35 pieces Cream and White Oriental Lace, 25c values, per yard	15c
100 pieces White Normandy Val. Laces, 10c values, per yard	5c
50 pieces White Normandy Val. Laces, 15c values, per yard	7c
35 pieces White Chantilly Laces, 2 to 3 inches, 15c values, per yard	5c
25 pieces White Chantilly Laces, 3 to 4½ inches, 25c values, per yard	15c
White Chantilly Laces, 7 inches wide, 35c values, per yard	25c
50 pieces Black Chantilly Bands and Edges, 15c and 25c values, per yard	25c
25 pieces 18-inch All-Black and Black and White Embroidered Chiffons, $1.25 and $1.50 values, per yard	79c
Cream Point Venice Collars, $1.25 values, each	50c
Fancy Silk Stocks, $1.75 and $2.50 values, each	$1.00
Fancy Silk Stocks, 50c values, each	25c
Mercerized Ties, 25c values, each	10c
Liberty Silk Capes, $4.25 values, each	$3.25
White Liberty Silk Ruffs, slightly soiled, $1.75 values, each	50c

Remnants of Fancy and Light Colored Drapery Nets, Chiffons, Venice, All-Overs, Edges, Bands and Insertions at half their original values.

Great Sale of Sample Hosiery

(Aisle No. 2. Main Store.)

The entire American collection of Women's and Children's Hosiery Samples from the largest manufacturer of Chemnitz, Germany, will be placed on sale Monday at from one-third to one-half less than the regular prices, assorted into four great lots.

Women's Plain Black Cotton Hose, with colored embroidery and fancy figured—regular made—worth 19c; sale price, per pair	12½c
Women's Black and Unbleached Dropstitch, Lace and Plain Cotton and Lisle Hose; also very choice patterns of fancy colored and embroidered lisle and cotton and black and unbleached outside cotton; worth 50c; sale price, per pair	25c
Women's Plain Black Cotton Hose, black cotton with ecru feet, ecru soles, colored embroidered and black and white effects, also plain and dropstitch black lisle and fancy colored; worth 35c—sale price, 3 pairs for 50c, or, pair	17c
Children's Black 1x1 Ribbed Cotton Hose, all full regular made and many with full fashioned legs, double knees, heels and toes; medium and heavy weight; regular price 35c; sale price, per pair	19c

Sale of Oriental Rugs

(Third Floor.)

Monday morning we commence our annual sale of Oriental Rugs. The collection is one of the best assorted in the city and consists of Rugs from the small Anatolian mat size to the large carpet-size Rug. Time will not permit our re-marking each Rug, so for this sale we make a discount of 25 per cent.

We have a native in this department who is thoroughly conversant with all the different makes.

We do repairing of Oriental Rugs. Drop us a postal and our representative will call and give you estimate.

Embroideries Reduced for Clearance

(First Floor.)

Greatest clearing sale of Embroideries on record. Goods must be sold regardless of cost or value, and at these prices they will not last long.

2½-inch wide Swiss and Cambric Edges, reduced from 10c yard to	5c
5-inch wide Cambric and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 15c and 18c yard to	7c
8-inch wide Cambric and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 25c and 30c yard to	18c
5 to 8 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 30c and 35c to	15c
7-inch wide Cambric Edges, reduced from 18c and 20c to	10c
10-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 35c and 40c to	18c
10-inch wide Swiss Embroidery Skirting, reduced from 50c and 60c to	27c
12-inch wide Swiss Embroidery Skirting, reduced from 65c and 75c to	37c
12-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Skirtings, reduced from 75c and 85c to	37c
One lot of 22-inch All-Over Embroideries, reduced from 65c and 75c to	25c
10-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from 40c yard to	23c
10 to 12 inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from 50c and 60c yard to	27c
10 to 12 inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from 65c and 75c yard to	37c
15-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from 85c and 90c yard to	49c
16-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from $1.00 and $1.15 yard to	58c
16-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from $1.25 and $1.35 yard to	73c
18-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from $1.65 and $1.75 to	98c
18-inch wide Cambric Skirtings, reduced from $1.85 and $2.00 yard to	$1.12
One lot of 22-inch All-Over Embroideries, reduced from $1.00 and $1.50 to	63c

Corsets Less Than Half Price

The greatest reductions ever known in our Corset Department will prevail in this January Clearing Sale. In some cases you can buy Corsets at one-fifth the actual value. Reductions are positive and the entire stock must be cleared within a week. We have thrown all profits aside, disregarded former selling prices and sacrificed goods mercilessly.

Corsets that are sold regularly at $1.25, in the clearance sale	25c
Corsets that are sold regularly at $1.50, in the clearance sale	48c
Corsets that are sold regularly at $2.00, in the clearance sale	75c
Corsets that are sold regularly at $2.50, in the clearance sale	$1.00
Corsets that are sold regularly at $3.50, in the clearance sale	$1.75
Corsets that are sold regularly at $4.00, in the clearance sale	$2.00
Corsets that are sold regularly at $5.50, in the clearance sale	$2.50
Corsets that are sold regularly at $6.50, in the clearance sale	$3.50 and $3.98
Silk Corsets, sold regularly at $12.50 each, reduced, for clearance, to	$5.00
The celebrated American Lady Corset, made of fine brocaded silk, in all colors and sizes, worth $7.50, for clearance	$3.98

(2d Floor—New Addition.)

Fownes' Winter Gloves

A Great Special Purchase of several thousand pairs of Fownes' Winter Gloves for both men and women. These are the gloves used by their travelers for samples and are positively the finest line of gloves we have ever shown. We offer them at retail at prices less than the actual cost of importation, both gauntlet and regular styles with fur or fleece lining.

The following four specials will show how truly great the bargains are:

Fine Squirrel Lined Reindeer Gloves, worth regularly $7.00 per pair, extremely fine quality, special at	$4.50
Fine grade Fleece-Lined Gloves, worth $2.00 and $2.50 per pair, exceptionally well made and specially priced for this sale at	$1.50
Fine Fur Lined Gloves, worth $4 and $5 per pair, all new colors, specially priced at, per pair	$3.00
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, size 6½ only, worth 75c to $1 per pair, tomorrow	50c

Silks at ½ Price and Less.

A fortunate purchase from an exclusive silk jobber enables us to offer unusual bargains in desirable silks—more than 10,000 yards of silks, consisting of Louisine Checks, 27-inch Striped Taffetas, 24-inch Satin Foulards, Bayadere Novelties, Pin Dot effects, Plain Taffetas, Colored Peau de Soie, etc., splendid value, per yard $1.00 to $1.25—all at one price 58c

In addition, all remnants—the result of our enormous holiday silk selling—at 1-3 and 1-2 off regular price.

(First Floor.)

Dress Goods Clearance

(First Floor.)

25 pieces of 38-inch All-Wool Bannockburn Suitings, just the thing for coat suits and skirts, worth regular 50c per yard, for clearance 39c

All remnants of Dress Goods are marked down to about half price. Some pieces large enough for dresses or skirts, others shorter lengths. This is your chance to save money.

Clearing the Shoes

(First Floor, on Seventh Street.)

The Shoes we are offering in the clearance sale were not made to sell cheap. They're not ordinary "sale" shoes, but the very best in their respective classes. Every pair is stamped "Barr's, St. Louis." You know what that means.

Misses' Kid Skin Button Shoes, regular price $1.50, reduced to	98c
Misses Kid Skin Lace Shoes, patent tips, regular price $2.00, reduced to	98c
Misses' Calf Lace Shoes, regular price $2.00, reduced to	98c
Women's Kid Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt soles, regular price $3.50, reduced to	$1.98
Choice of all $3.50 Shoes for Men during this sale	$2.98
Women's Kid Button Shoes, cloth tops, regular price $5,00, reduced to	$1.98
Women's Vici Kid Lace Shoes, hand-turned soles, cloth tops, regular price $5.00, reduced to	$1.98
Women's Kid Skin Lace Shoes, kid tips, hand-turned soles, regular price $5.00, reduced to	$2.50
Women's Kid Button Shoes, Goodyear welted soles, regular $3.00 shoes, reduced to	$1.98

Women's Knit Underwear

(First Floor.)

Some wonderfully attractive price-reductions on Women's and Children's Knit Underwear. Choice, desirable goods, priced low just when you want them.

Women's Norfolk and New Brunswick Cream and Natural Jersey-Ribbed Merino Vests, medium weight, high neck and long sleeves; French band ankle-length drawers to match; former price 50c—Sale Price	35c
Broken lot of Women's Natural Ribbed Wool Vests and Black Merino Corset Covers, splendid quality; former prices $1 and $1.25—Sale Price	50c
Odd lot of Women's Black Ribbed Wool Vests, Pants and Union Suits, small sizes only; former price $1.50 and $2.00—Sale Price, per garment	$1.00
Boys' Ecru and Natural Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Shirts and Drawers, nicely finished, heavy weight, sold all season at 25c—Sale Price, per garment	12½c
Broken lot of Misses' Cream Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, open across chest and drop back—former price 50c—Sale Price	35c
Boys' and Youths' Ribbed Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, very elastic; former price 75c—Sale Price, per garment	50c

Share These Bargains in the Basement.

Thousands of dollars worth of desirable goods are going to suffer during the Clearance Sale in the basement. Prices have been reduced to a point that savors more of giving than selling. We're determined to make a clean sweep of odd or incomplete lines.

Fine Dinnerware

One Austrian China Dinner Set of 95 pieces, originally contained 100 pieces (the missing 5 are not important, however), former price was $20; clearance sale price $12.50.

Limoges French China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces each—your choice of 2 decorations—former price $25.00; reduced for clearance to $14.95.

Haviland China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces each, your choice of 6 very beautiful decorations. These have been unusually good values at $25.00 per set; reduced in the clearance to $19.90.

There are several tables loaded high with incomplete stock patterns which we are closing out. Included here is pretty much everything used on the dinner table. Some half dozen or more different decorations to choose from. Prices on this lot are very much less than original figures.

Plates, all sizes, each	3c, 4c, 5c, 7c and 10c
Covered Vegetable Dishes	39c
Soup Tureens	49c
Meat Dishes	15c, 25c, 45c and 65c
Gravy Boats	15c and 25c
Large size Cups and Saucers	7c
Jugs	15c, 23c, 39c and 49c

Also large variety of odd pieces, such as Egg Cups, Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Butter Dishes, etc. This entire stock is included at one-half the original prices.

Toilet Sets

About 20 high-grade hand-decorated Toilet Sets—each set has large covered slop jar.

Sets that were $10.50 and $11.50 reduced to	$7.95
Sets that were $12.50 reduced to	$8.95

Clearance of Kitchen Furnishing Goods

We have thoroughly culled this stock of all odd pieces and have divided the entire stock on half a dozen bargain tables, quoting prices that are, in many cases, less than half the actual value of the goods.

5c table contains goods sold regularly at	8c to 15c.
10c table contains goods sold regularly at	15c to 20c.
18c table contains goods sold regularly at	25c to 39c.
25c table contains goods sold regularly at	35c to 50c.
39c table contains goods sold regularly at	50c to 75c.
50c table contains goods sold regularly at	75c to $1.00.

Fancy China Reduced For Clearance

The entire season's accumulation of Fancy China has been grouped on bargain tables and the prices reduced to one-half and less.

The 10c table contains Fancy China worth	15c to 25c.
The 19c table contains Fancy China worth	25c to 39c.
The 25c table contains Fancy China worth	39c to 50c.
The 49c table contains Fancy China worth	75c to $1.00.
The 75c table contains Fancy China worth	$1.00 to $1.50.
The 98c table contains Fancy China worth	$1.50 to $2.00.

Jardinieres Specially Priced

50 Jardinieres, some of them slightly damaged by the holiday handling, the imperfections, however, being slight—all sizes in the assortment—reduced to half price.

Fine Bric-a-Brac Reduced

All odd pieces of Bric-a-Brac remaining from our immense holiday business have been most radically reduced in price. There are some very rich pieces of art here—"Our Own Direct Importations." There are also many pieces that have been slightly damaged during the holiday rush, which have been greatly reduced in price.

The 49c table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	75c to $1.25
The 98c table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$1.50 to $2.00
The $1.98 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$2.50 to $3.75
The $2.98 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$4.50 to $5.00
The $3.98 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$5.00 to $7.00
The $5.00 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$7.50 to $10.00
The $7.50 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$10 to $12.00
The $10 table contains Bric-a-Brac worth	$15 to $20.00

Fine Pictures at ½ Price

Odd Pieces of Framed Pictures, some 300 in all to select from including pictures suitable for each room in the house; all styles of frames; our entire odd stock on sale tomorrow at exactly half price.

Specials in Our Lamp Dept.

Fancy Candles, in all colors, former price 8c and 10c; your choice tomorrow for 3c.

Candle Shades, slightly mussed by the holiday handling, former price 25c and 50c; your choice tomorrow for, each, 5c.

Crepe Paper, odd colors; your choice tomorrow, per roll, 2c.

Wrought Iron Dragon Design Candlesticks, each, 9c.

Three-Light Wrought Iron Candelabra, former price $1.35; for clearance, 49c.

Three-Light Wrought Iron Candelabra, with rich ruby center; reduced from $1.85 to 95c.

Five-Light elaborately designed Wrought Iron Candelabra, former price $3.95, for clearance, $1.98.

Wash Goods Clearance

(First Floor.)

Notwithstanding the high price of cotton, in order to keep in the push, we will close out this week several lots of fine Wash Goods at 25c on the dollar; all choice seasonable goods that are A1 for the coming season.

1000 yards finest Swiss Muslins 32 and 45 inches wide, all at ¼ price—$2.00 goods, price	50c
1000 pieces American Indigo and Calcutta blue prints, goods that are staple as gold, yard	6c
400 pieces Genuine Tsatlee Silk, 32 inches wide and wash beautifully; sold at 90c—now, a yard	65c
1000 pieces lovely Flannelette, all new patterns and shown only by Barr's—blues, tans, reds, greens, etc.—a yard	10c
40 pieces German Linen Ginghams, 32 inch wide never sold under 60c—Sale Price, a yard	35c
1000 Amoskeag Apron Ginghams all patterns, in blues and browns—a yard	7½c
500 pieces Finest Quality Mercerized Dress Madras—just the goods for spring school dresses—a yard	20c
300 pieces best quality Imported Irish Dimities, cost to land 17½c, 18c and 19c—all reduced this week to ½ price, or, a yard	12½c

3500 PERSONS CHEER FOLK'S FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN ST. LOUIS; MAN WHO SHOUTS FOR HAWES IS PUT OUT

Candidate for Governorship Uses Sarcasm and Satire When Speaking of His Opponents—Says Boodle Is the MainIssue.

STRIKING POINTS IN MR. FOLK'S ADDRESS.

He declared that boodle was the issue of the gubernatorial campaign and called upon voters of the state to sound the death knell of those who had long looked upon prosecution of corruption as a farce;

That the police departments should be taken out of politics; and

That public service corporations should be assessed in the same ratio as other kinds of property.

For his opponents in the race for the gubernatorial nomination he had only sarcasm and satire. He mentioned no names, but he declared that they wanted the office badly and could not be expected to be good-natured under the circumstances. "Naturally they feel aggrieved," he said. "We can afford to deal with their infirmities gently, and give not our censure but our pity."

Zero weather caused no empty seats in the Music Hall last night, when Joseph W. Folk made his first political speech in St. Louis since the opening of his campaign for governor. Every chair in the pits, the boxes and the galleries was taken long before he was introduced, and several hundred men stood in the rear of the auditorium and along the side aisles.

When the circuit attorney arose in response to his introduction by former Gov. Crittenden, 3500 men and women joined in his reception, cheering and waving flags, while the band played patriotic airs.

Business men, clerks, mechanics and laboring men composed the greater part of the audience. Most of them were voters. In the boxes were many women, who greeted the speakers with enthusiasm.

Frequent comment was made by those on the platform that St. Louis had never seen such a political gathering before. Congressman Vandiver, chairman of the Folk committee, described it as unprecedented in his 25 years of political experience.

The audience was apparently in earnest and enthusiastic. It cheered every telling point and every mention of Folk's work but when it didn't cheer it listened so well that even ordinary conversational tones could be heard in all parts of the big building.

Mr. Folk's most enthusiastic supporters have never claimed for him many of the qualities of an orator or a campaign speaker. They admit he is not a magnetic talker. Nevertheless he was closely followed last night through a speech that lasted one hour and ten minutes and was devoted largely to questions of taxation, schools and police methods.

Tumultuous cheers greeted the circuit attorney when he rose to speak but there were few interruptions of his address by enthusiasm until he had begun to describe political corruption.

Then his scathing descriptions of boodle methods told often with sarcasm brought first cheers, then laughter.

A Cry for Mr. Hawes.

Twice was an effort made to break up the meeting. The first time was during the speech of Given Campbell, when a young man on the right side of the house led a cry, echoed sparsely but loudly, for "Hawes." The young man was led out, and the disturbance subsided. Near the end of Mr. Folk's speech the young man returned and took a position in the back of the house, near the center. The audience was applauding the plea of Mr. Folk for "pity for his opponents, whose bad dreams were making them ill-natured." The young man cried:

"Are you a Democrat?"

A thousand voices cried, "Put him out."

"No, you won't," shouted the young man, as the police gathered around him. "I'll make him tell whether he's a Democrat."

"Don't worry, friends," said Mr. Folk; "he is harmless; he just doesn't know a Democrat when he sees one."

"Are you a Democrat!" shouted the man, and three policemen, one on each side and one strong pusher behind, got him to the door.

"After a while," continued Mr. Folk, "he, like some of my opponents," will wake up. Then they will know better."

During the latter part of Mr. Folk's speech many out-of-town persons in the audience left to catch trains. Their departure and the two occasions when Hawes' and Folks' Democracy were mentioned were the only disturbances during the meeting. Policemen and a squad of firemen were stationed about the building ready for emergencies.

The entire stage of the Music Hall was reserved for the vice-presidents of the meeting, and every seat was taken. The body of the house began to fill at 7:15 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock all the seats except those in back rows in the galleries were taken.

The speakers of the evening, besides Mr. Folk, were R. H. Kern of Macon County, who called the meeting to order; former Gov. T. T. Crittenden of Kansas City, chairman of the evening; Given Campbell, James W. Mytton of St. Joseph and Congressman Vandiver of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the Folk committee.

Cheering Lasted Five Minutes.

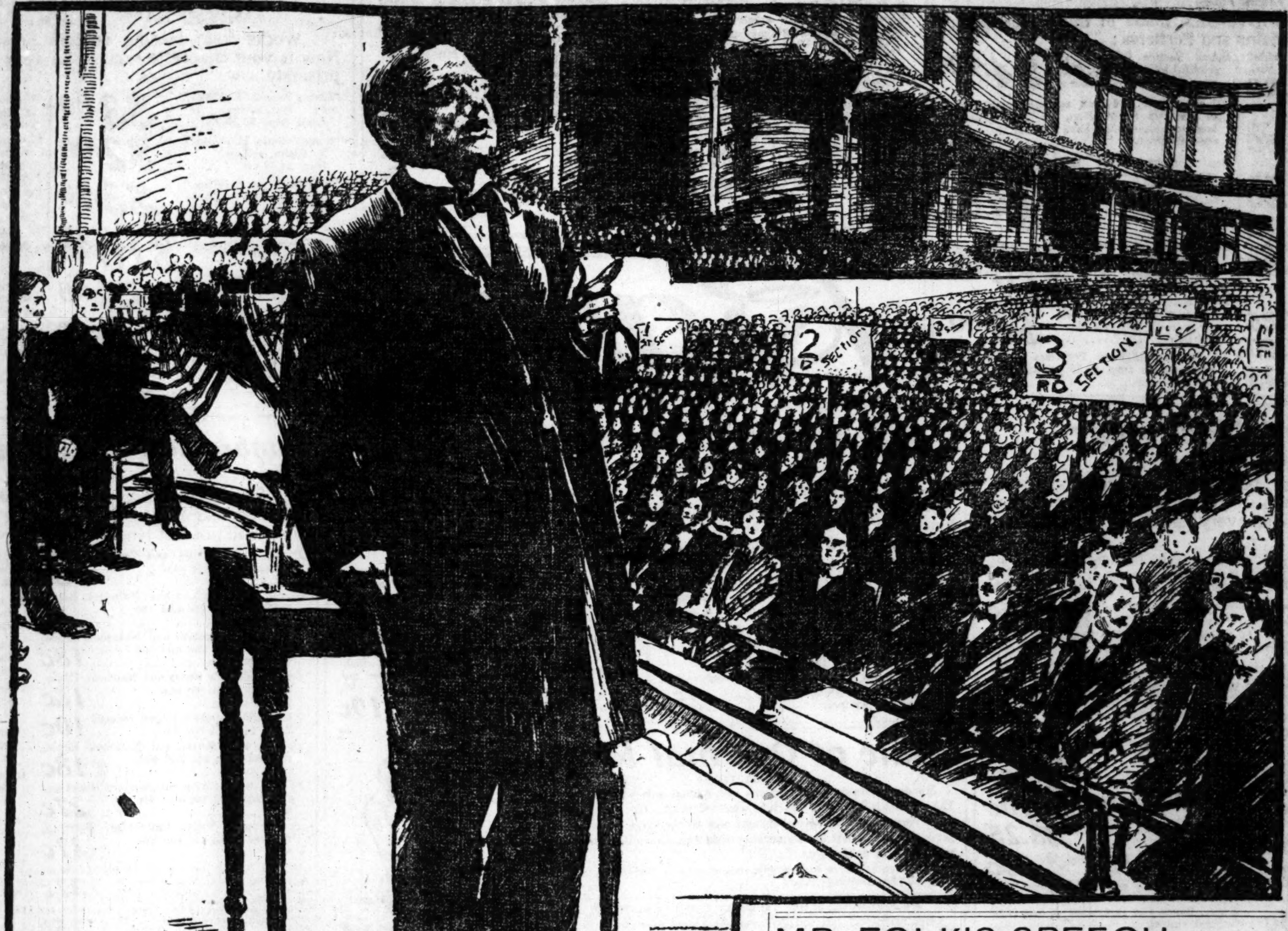
"Dixie," played by the band, aroused the first enthusiasm of the evening before the vice-presidents took their places on the platform. It was greeted by cheer after cheer, many standing and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

When Circuit Attorney Folk walked onto the platform at 8:10, preceded by Robert H. Kern of Macon County, secretary of the Folk Democratic Club, and former Gov. Crittenden of Kansas City, chairman of the evening, **the audience, which filled the great hall except seats in the rear of the balcony, rose and cheered for five minutes. Mr. Folk bowed and smiled in response to the applause.**

Particular enthusiasm was shown in the boxes, where many women sat.

Mr. Kern and former Gov. Crittenden occupied seats at the front of the platform. Mr. Folk sat in the row behind and just to the left.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOLK ADDRESSING THE THRONG IN MUSIC HALL



Mr. Kern called the meeting to order at 8:15 o'clock. "Four months ago," he said, "when 12 men met to discuss the next Democratic canlidate for governor of Missouri, word came from all parts if the state that business men, professional men, educators, clergymen and all classes were in favor of good and honest government and in favor of honest government's most distinguished exponent for the next governor.

"There is no doubt about who will be next governor of Missouri," said Mr. Kern. "It will be the distinguished young circuit attorney of St. Louis."

Every reference to Mr. Folk by the speaker was greeted with cheers and hand clapping.

"We are here," said Mr. Kern, "to pledge ourselves to support the next Democratic candidate for governor, whoever he may be. We are not here to fight any candidate but we are asking the support of the people in this fight."

No Police Control in the Campaign.

Deafening cheers filled the auditorium when Mr. Kern said: "We want no police control nor any election law control in this campaign."

Mr. Kern concluded by introducing former Gov. Crittenden as permanent chairman.

Gov. Crittenden reviewed his own career since he settled in Missouri in 1857 and said he never had regretted any of his acts when he was governor of the state.

During Gov. Crittenden's address small flags were distributed through the audience and first greeted him when he said:

"These are times when citizens must stand together for honest government. Although I have never seen Joseph W. Folk or known him personally until tonight, I have studied the gubernatorial situation carefully and I say to you it is for the best interests of Missouri that Joseph W. Folk shall be nominated for governor."

Mr. Folk and the Supreme Court.

"They say Folk is a young man. They say he is a newcomer in Missouri. They say he is not a good Democrat and does not vote his ticket straight. They say he is an office-seeker. I have voted the Democratic ticket in Missouri since 1857. If I, who have voted it so long, am willing to vote for Joseph W. Folk for governor it seems to me some of these young Democrats might do the same without danger.

"I believe the Supreme Court was as honest in its recent decision as Joseph W. Folk is in his prosecution. I am an old practitioner of law and I stand by the law. If there is evil in the law it is for the people to change the law. The power is with them."

Before Gov. Crittenden had finished speaking the galleries were almost filled and many were standing in the rear of the auditorium and along the side aisles. The central isles were kept open.

Gov. Crittenden introduced Given Campbell of St. Louis.

Given Campbell Is Introduced.

"When I look over this audience I am reminded that you are assembled here in the interest of good government," said Mr. Campbell. "Your serious faces show that you have serious matters for consideration. Well you may look so. Money has crept into many governments and, I am sorry to say, into Missouri. St. Louis has been startled by exposures. The time was ripe. Several years ago St. Louis elected a circuit attorney whose answer was, 'I will do my duty.' The people were aroused. They want right and they try to get it. They are aroused and have supported Mr. Folk.

"How well has he done his duty. He has attracted the attention of the President, and other cities are reflecting his activity by sending men to the penitentiary."

Cries of "No" filled the house when Mr. Campbell said, "Has Mr. Folk ever flinched in his duty? Has he ever shown the white feather?"

"There is no more of the politicians," continued Mr. Campbell. "It is an instinctive movement of the people of Missouri which is carry Mr. Folk into the governor's chair. The people are touched by his determination, his honesty, his persistency.

"In his course, he has overshadowed some of his young Democratic friends in St. Louis and they are attacking him. Jo Folk is a Democrat, a Jefferson Democrat, who cares for principles, not men.

St. Louis Has Accepted Him.

"St. Louis has watched him and accepted him. The country has accepted, the whole state wants him.

"They say the machine is against Mr. Folk. I don't know what the machine is. I am not a mechanical engineer. But I am a member of the Jefferson Club. So is Mr. Folk. It is a great organization; too great for any one man to hold in his hand.

"We expect no police interference here. St. Louis is for him and will be for him in the primaries. The rest of the state will back up the city. Gov. Dockery, in Jefferson City controls the police board, and in his honesty he would crush any attempt it made to control this city."

Gov. Crittenden, "the oldest living ex-governor of Missouri," introduced Joseph W. Folk, "the youngest candidate for the office," at 9:10.

The cheering lasted for five minutes. Then the people mounted chairs, waving flags and hats. Again and again the cheers stopped the circuit attorney's opening remarks. Women in the boxes stood and waved handkerchiefs.

His address was closely followed, being interrupted only by applause of all telling points.

Cheers at End of the Address.

Circuit Attorney Folk concluded his address at 10:20 o'clock and was greeted with applause as vigorous as that at the beginning of his address.

Although many persons rose to leave the house as Mr. Folk finished speaking, Gov. Crittenden called for order and many returned.

He then introduced James W. Wython of St. Joseph, former prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County.

"When I came to St. Louis I thought the city had two candidates for governor," said Mr. Mython. "I find, however, that there is only one candidate.

"I came from St. Joseph and bring a message to you from that western edge of the state.

"The eyes of the world are focussed on Missouri. Every one of us must be on guard, and the democracy must not and will not make a mistake. Who says corruption is not an issue? If it is not an issue, what is? Who makes the issues, anyhow—the politicians? No, but the toilers. And they say corruption is an issue.

"Who says Mr. Folk is not a Democrat? It is not one of the former illustrious men who has been governor, not the distinguished Democrat who is at the head of the state government, and not the other men of the state government.

"Before a warrant can be issued against any man it must have a better endorsement than that of an ex-police commissioner.

"There was a time when St. Joseph thought it had a candidate for governor. But Col. Cochran put his ear to the ground and caught the murmur of 200,000 voices. It is not necessary for me to say for whom those voices called. You know.

"I want to tell you that the people of St. Joseph are for Folk, including the courthouse crowd and three-quarters of the policemen are for him. The politicians aren't against him and I give them 60 days to fall in line."

W. D. Vandiver's the Last Address.

Gov. Crittenden introduced Congressman W. D. Vardiver, chairman of the Folk committee, as the last speaker, describing him as the "young man who didn't know when he was whipped."

Congressman Vandner said:

"I have known something of Missouri political organizations for 25 years and I want to say this meeting is unprecedented. You have come here in spite of winter's storm and Chicago fire. There are almost 1000 men here from outside of the city. They came from all parts of the state.

"This means that conditions are unusual and that these are tremendous matters for your consideration.

"I will confess that at one time a little bit of a gubernatorial bee was buzzing up in the top of my hat; but when I got to hearing from St. Louis and the state, it didn't take long for the bee to buzz away. I told my friends that although I might be willing to take my chances with a judge of the supreme court, the mayor of a great city or even a police commissioner; but I had no desire to tackle a cyclone.

"I have heard some very peculiar reasons why Folk should not be governor. One of these reasons is that Folk is so mean in persecuting old Kratz and going down to Mexico after him.

"Another reason, they say, is because Folk will get beat. One colonel told me the Indians in St. Louis would bolt the party and beat us. And he mentioned the leader of the Indians, too.

"But don't be disturbed. If the time ever comes when we have to go down to Jefferson City and ask a criminal about party policy, I say the sooner we Democrats get beat the better.

"Some say the people are against Folk. But where? In the southeast corner of the State they tell you the opposition is in the northeast; in the northeast they tell you it is in the southeast. Wherever you hear of it, it is located somewhere else, and when you get there it isn't there.

"Suppose we declare, in our State platform, that we say we are against boodling, and then defeat the man who has done the most against it. Wouldn't that be an anomaly?

"I want to do my fighting on the other side of the line. When we go into the next campaign after the nomination, I don't want to have to be on the defensive and have to explain away the embarrassing situation of defeating the man who has made the greatest war against boodling—and I don't believe I'll have to do it."

The meeting closed with the band playing "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River."

MR. FOLK'S SPEECH ON THE GOVERNORSHIP

Mr. Folk declared that the question of whether the boodlers were to retain their hold upon Missouri was the paramount issue in the coming contest. He insisted that the people demanded a prompt and decisive answer to this question.

Mr. Folk dwelt at some length on the question of the perniciousness of the police in politics and advocated in a mild way home rule for the three leading cities of the state.

Concerning the subject of taxation he said he believed that public service corporations should be assessed in the same ratio as are other classes of property in the state and did not believe there should be any discrimination whatsoever.

He did not think it right that the people in one part of the state should be compelled to pay twice the taxes which those corporations doubly able to bear the burden of public expense are paying.

He approved of the financial and businesslike conduct of affairs of Democratic administrations from the days of Woodson down to the Dockery regime. He considered it special cause for congratulation that Missouri was now practically free of the bonded indebtedness which had served as a burden on the state so long.

He devoted much of his speech to bribery and its attendant evils, and appealed for the eradication from public life of all dishonest officials and declared that there should be no place for them within the ranks of the Democracy, and the Democratic party owed it to itself to see that capable and trustworthy men were elected to public office.

The Question of the Governorship.

On the question of the governorship Mr. Folk said:

"Much has been said of the governorship of Missouri. It is a place of tremendous opportunities and serious responsibilities. He is charged by the constitution with the duty of seeing that the laws are evenly administered throughout the state. He controls the police departments of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. He appoints the election boards of these cities and the excise commissioner as well. No governor in any state in the Union has more power for good or evil than the governor of Missouri. There are others more worthy than I of that high honor, yet if my party in the exercise of its partiality calls me to the task, I shall do my best to serve the people of this great state in that capacity.

"I do not ask for the place by reason of having done my duty in the position I now hold. I want no reward for doing my duty, other than the approval of my conscience. **I would take the governorship if it comes in such a way as to leave me free to do my duty to my party and state. If it were necessary to compromise with undesirable influence in order to get it, and if I knew that by doing so I could be elected, I say to you, I would not have it.** I went into the office I now hold without any promise to any one and under no obligations to any man, and if I ever hold another position, it must be under the same conditions. I had rather retire to private life conscious of having done what I deemed my duty to the people than by failing to do so, hold the highest office in the land. There is more honor I believe in honest private life than in high official position gained by the sacrifice of principle.

"I have been fighting your battles for you during the past two years. **It would have been far better for me to have allowed the crimes by those high up in the financial world to go by unnoticed, as others have done. No bitter enmities would have been incurred thereby, no hatreds engendered.** When I felt it was my duty to go ahead, shutting my eyes to every hope and to every ambition, I did so. Now it seems there is no way to settle this question except by submitting it to the people. I feel that it is just as much my duty to try this case before the Democratic party as it has been my duty to try cases in court. Whatever the outcome may be, I can say that I have done my duty, and I have done no more.

"I do not expect and do not want any boodler's support. During my official career I have been fighting them and shall keep fighting on, whether in public or private station. I am proud of the fact that I have their undying hatred, and that they are all my bitter enemies. I have no favors to ask of them and no quarter to give.

"**Some of the gentlemen who are opposing me for this nomination have not always been kind in their remarks. Don't blame them too much. Remember they want to be governor and want the office badly. Naturally they feel aggrieved as they see the goal of their ambition getting further away as the days go by. They can hardly be expected to be good-natured under such circumstances. We can afford to deal with their infirmities gently, and give not our censure, but our pity.** When they say spiteful things let us consider their situation and be indulgent to their weaknesses. They are dreaming bad dreams now; after awhile they will be awakened by the thunder of the people's voices, then perhaps they will do better when they know better.

Let the People Know the Rascals.

"In my official position it has been my duty to prosecute some of those high up in the counsels of the party. I have no apologies to make for my action in this regard, and would do the same thing again. I believe in exposing and punishing corruption in the Democratic party as well as in the Republican party. The Democratic party shall not, with my consent, be used as a cloak for villainy. There is no magic in party name to change corruption into innocence. Some partisans insist that the test of loyalty is to stand by the party, right or wrong; to defend the corrupt members regardless of decency. This policy puts a premium on corruption and weakens a party by driving decent men from it. The man who sees no more in Democracy than this, does not know the meaning of true Democracy.

"If wrong doing exists, the sooner it is discovered, the better for the party and the state. I do not believe in closing our eyes to corruption, for fear that by making a fuss about it, the party might be injured. Let the people know who the rascals are. No honest man can be injured by an exposure of the truth. Partisanship does not mean the condoning of offenses by those calling themselves Democrats, for they are Democrats in name only.

"That there are corrupt men in the Republican party no one doubts, but let the Republicans attend to their own, while we scourge the scoundrels in our own party. Dishonest men always try to hide behind the shield of the party and try to make it appear that attacks on them are slanders on the party.

"**It will always be my pleasure to defend my party from unjust attacks, but if there be anything wrong within the party I will make the attack myself.** This is a fight within the Democratic party. When the time comes Republican misdeeds will be given attention. Personally I should like to see every Republican in Missouri vote the Democratic ticket.

"From the way some talk, one would think that to be a Republican means that one must be dishonest. I do not think so. I believe that men may differ with me on governmental policies and be just as honest and patriotic as I am. My idea is that the Democratic party needs all the votes that it can get, and that it is folly to run them off. If the Democratic ticket can get no Republican votes, and the Republican ticket holds Democratic votes, it does not take a prophet to see disaster to the party.

Missouri Against the Boodlers.

"The case of the State of Missouri against the boodlers is before the Democratic party for decision. Let the Democracy of Missouri speak in thunder-tones upon this mighty issue. There have been a great many fights for freedom in the history of the world, and the battle is not ended yet. **The overthrow of corruption in Missouri would be one of the greatest victories in good government in the tide of times.** As it is claimed that boodling cannot be an issue, so it was claimed in the days of our forefathers that liberty could not be an issue, because all men were in favor of liberty. The Tories opposed the fight for independence, but the war was carried on and American independence won. If liberty could not have been an issue the United States would have had no existence today, and we would still be the subjects of tyranny.

"The issue of the cure of corruption has been made before the Democratic party of Missouri. **You will either by your votes send a message of encouragement to corruptionists everywhere, or one that will spread consternation in their ranks; which shall it be?** The necessity for the people passing upon this question is shown by the viciousness of the opposition to making it an issue.

"Does anyone suppose that in years gone by, before these exposures of corruption, and before the boodlers were in real danger, there would have been the slightest hesitation to making the cure of corruption an issue. It would have been accepted as an issue upon a mere suggestion, but it would not have been sincere. Everybody understands that if it is made an issue now it will not be a mock issue, but one that will result in the complete annihilation and routing of the forces of evil. The eradication of corruption from the government of this state can only be accomplished by the people of the state. Public opinion as expressed in the drastic form of the decisive vote on the plain issue of boodle is, I believe, the only argument that will convince the boodlers that have been convicted that they really did wrong, and that boodling is bad. All they know is politics. But they know that there is good politics and that there is bad politics. The voters are the only ones that can teach them anything. Will you bring this lesson home to them by your ballots? That will finish the work, which is the people's work, not mine.

PROMINENT POLITICIANS SAY FOLK WILL WIN.

Representative Democrats from all parts of Missouri who attended the Folk rally last night were interviewed by the Post-Dispatch regarding the sentiment in favor of the St. Louis prosecutor for governor.

Nearly all expressed the opinion that Mr. Folk would carry most of the

VICE-PRESIDENTS ON STAGE AT THE FOLK MEETING.

T. G. Ratcliff,
R. H. Stockton,
R. W. Upshaw,
Robert D. Lewis,
D. S. Hoss,
A. H. Duncan,
E. W. Grove,
A. C. Stewart,
J. C. Roberts,
J. W. Estes,
J. M. Houston,
R. H. Bostick,
J. W. Allison,
J. H. Wear,
William Stix,
J. A. Webb,
F. M. Estes,
H. F. Langenberg,
Houston Force,
N. W. McLeod,
Paul Jones,
Malcolm Macbeth,
T. H. West,
R. M Scruggs,
E. C. Simmons,
H. W. Steinbiss,
W. W. Morrison,
Russell Reno,
Judge Wm. H. Biggs,
Judge T. F. McDearmon,
William Baggott,
William H. Swift,
J. C. A. Hiller,
A. R. Taylor,
Dr. Gib W. Carson,
John J. Raleigh,
Dr. R. C. Atkinson,
H. B. Grubbs,
Ernest Marshall,
Dr. Wm. H. McPheeters,
Theo. Plummer,
M. D. Lewis,
Dr. R. M. King,
E. S. Lewis,
D. A. Bixby,
Chauncey F. Shultz,
A. N. DeMenil.
Christ Hilke,
Given Campbell,
Stanislaus Mitchell,
T. F. Farrelly,
William H. O'Brien,
William Willis,
Judge Pat O'Connell,
Alex. C. Ritchey,
S. S. Lewis,
James S. Turley,
Charles Gietner,
J. Bauer,
John Bruno,
George Tinker,
George M. Keeley,
Robert Rutledge,
J. V. S. Barrett,
J. C. Killingsworth,
Tim Connor,
J. F. McKenna,
J. C. Crowdus,
A. L. Abbott,
C. D. Bolin,
Charles G. Gonter,
Ben F. Gray,
Clifford Darby,
John Thro, St. Charles;
Casper Erhart, St. Charles;
Mr. Denker, St. Charles;
Judge J. A. Kellar, St. Charles;
D. W. Marmaduke,
Dr. L. Simpson,
A. K. Hammond,
Ernest Pengnet,
William C. Jones,
Dr. T. P. Parker,
Dr. John Allen,
George L. Bower,
J. B. Toeniskoetter,
Henry Rosenthal,
Joseph Joering,
Harry Haydel,
D. A. Jamison,
J. C. Jones,
A. H. Bolte,
Sterling P. Bond,
T. L. Cannon,
William S. Logan,
Thos. E. Mulvihill,
Dr. F. J. Lutz,
Dr. H. M. Hill,
Dr. L. C. Elwee,
Chris P Ellerbe,
Ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens,
Aug. Schlafly,
Richard Shapleigh,
Thad Harris,
D. L. Hatton,
A. C. Steuver,
C. H. Fauntleroy,
John H. Adams,
Lon Sanders,
Gov. R. A. Campbell,
Joseph L. Hornsby,
John Brady,
John W. Campbell,
William H. Hughes,
Henry Quellmals,
William M. Culp,
D. J. Halloran,
Judge Thos. Morris,
Hon. A. A. Paxton,
John P. Leahy,
James Walsh,
Joseph L. Tressler,
Hon. N. J. Wollard,
Jacob Hellrung,
A. Hartman,
George Wilmering,
Frank A. Hobein,
W. R. Samuel,
Oscar Doetch,
N. M. Bell,
Conrad Bloemecke,
T. E. Cavanagh,
E. P. Cunningham,
Judge Jas. A. Seddon,
R. H. Kern,
Judge W. N. Evans,
John P. Durning,
Tom L. Cannon,
Virgil Rule,
M. G. Richmond,
James W. Goodher,
William H. McClain,
J. B. C. Lucas,
P. Taylor Bryan,
Walter D. Coles,
E. K. Hodgkins,
Dr. A. W. Fleming,
Dr. M. C. Marshall,
Reinhold A. Hoffman,
Hon. John B. O'Meara,
George W. Jones,
Dr. E. F. Brady,
Lawrence Harrigan,
William T. Jones,
W. Frank Carter,
Thomas Skidmore,
C. F. Bauer,
F. X. Krafft,
Mr. Massengale,
Mr. Stegall,
Joseph Wheless,
Dr. S. C. Nifong,
Alex. H. Smith,
Alonzo C. Church,
Ex-Gov. T. Crittenden, Kansas City,
Judge John G. Gage,
Turner A. Gill, Kansas City;
Judge William D. Rusk, St. Joseph;
Charles J. O'Brien,
A. O. Rule,
John H. Murphy,
Barret Dalton,
Dr. Anderson,
Frank Stippe,
Henry Mueller, Jr.,
Joseph Bahlin,
George Bowles,
F. Schmidt,
J. Nichols,
John Roberts,
John Babka,
W. A. Kenward,
Joseph Buchnicheck,
Jake Nichols,
John Kalal,
Rev. Father Blaha,
John Daller,
Herman Schumacher,
Joe Zicek,
James E. Hereford,
Henry Krumm,
Louis Ticachek,
Mr. Gander,
Jacob Becker,
Frank Boehm,
Ike Bauer,
George Gebhart,
J. J. Staff,
Louis Mette,
J. V. Crawford,
William Dienebach,
J. Hardnacke,
Peter May,
Charles Kuntz,
John Frye,
M. McElroy,
Wm. Westerman,
William Gindra,
Ed Morrissey,
Charles Funch,
John Able,
Judge Giovanoni,
Dr. Funch,
James O'Toole,
Joe Niemeyer,
Henry Doer,
William Blye,
Frank Wochowfski,
Dan Becker,
Peter Heib,
Lauri Heib,
Dr. D. Hochdorfer,
Thomas Burke,
Joseph Zieroff,
William Bool,
Michael Arendes,
Herman Huesler,
Andy Ziph,
William Rott,
Gus Wunsch,
Adam Felhauer,
Jacob Remmers,
Joseph Pauley,
Peter J. Pauley,
Fred Heim,
Joseph Helderle,
Fedil Ganahl,
Charles Wenige,
George Aude,
Anton Backer,
Saloml Biederman,
Andrew Auer,
M. O. Biebinger,
Thomas Giles,
H. B. Albers,
Alphonse Hartman,
Richard Barry,
Charles Trishka,
Charles Gill,
John H. Wear,
Sam Wagner,
Ollie Schmidt,
Clem Weick,
Hans Schmidt,
Charles Dietz,
Phil A. Schmidt,
Arthur B. Barrett,
Dr. Ilg,
Edward Block,
Charles Bilhartz,
George Rott,
H. Kroepper,
F. Hahn,
A. Graff,
B. Bloemker,
P. J. Doer.

country districts and would probably receive a number of votes in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, in which cities the opposition is most thoroughly organized.

In the list are a number of members of the Forty-second General Assembly, who were known as "anti-lobby men." Following are their expressions of sentiment:

FORMER LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BOLTE: "I have just returned from a flying trip through the state. Everywhere I find the most pronounced sentiment for Mr. Folk. The other candidates are scarcely attracting any attention, save among the politicians. It appears to me that the farmers are practically solid for the St. Louis prosecutor. Tonight's meeting will certainly help Mr. Folk's boom. The immense audience was certainly a compliment to his candidacy."

JAMES H. WHITECOTTON, speaker of the House of Representatives in the Forty-second General Assembly: "Until recently I had some doubts about Mr. Folk getting any votes at all in St. Louis. That doubt was forever dispelled by the enthusiasm manifested at tonight's meeting. If Mr. Folk does not get a majority of the delegates from St. Louis it will certainly be a surprise to me. I think some of the other fellows have counted their chickens before they are hatched."

CONGRESSMAN W. D. VANDIVER: "Things are going Mr. Folk's way. The Music Hall mass meeting proved most encouraging to his friends. It was in every way a distinct success and will have a great effect out in the state."

EX-GOV. THOMAS T. CRITTENDEN: "I did not have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Folk until tonight. The ovation tendered to him was certainly a magnificent one. It shows that the people of St. Louis are not unmindful in showing the appreciation of the splendid work Mr. Folk has done in the strict performance of his duty."

CORNELIUS P. ROACH of Carthage, Mo., who has served four terms as secretary at the Missouri Senate: "Mr. Folk is stronger in my county today than he ever was. In fact he is the strongest of all the Democratic candidates, and I believe he will have no trouble carrying the county. Many of the old line Democrats of the state are for him."

STATE SENATOR JOHN BRADLEY of St. Francois County: "There is not a single doubt that Folk will carry Southeast Missouri solidly. What Missouri needs is a legislature not controlled by the lobby, and we believe down our way that he is the model candidate of the Democracy."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE T. ATKINSON of Ripley County: "If an election were held tomorrow I believe Mr. Folk would sweep Ripley County."

MAJ. EMMET NEWTON of Springfield, a strong Reed follower: "I was surprised at the number of Folk boomers in St. Louis today. While I do not in any sense consider Folk even a formidable candidate for governor, yet I must admit that the ovation he received tonight indicates that there will be the hottest sort of a fight in the Democratic councils to capture the gubernatorial prize."

JOHN E. OREGON, former representative from Dent County, who served three terms in the legislature: "Folk will win against the field easily in Dent County. The count of ballots in the forthcoming primaries will show five votes for Folk to one for the other fellows."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD T. EVERSOLE, Potosi: "Washington County will in my judgment give Mr. Folk a substantial majority. I am not prepared to state that sentiment is overwhelming for him, but it is of such a positive nature as to leave no doubt as to the earnestness and determination of those who are espousing the candidacy of the St. Louis prosecutor."

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS J. TICHACEK of St. Louis: "Mr. Folk will carry at least six wards in South St. Louis. I was in the legislature and I know what the lobby stands for. I saw some things that would make honest men forever disgusted with their lawmakers. That is why I am for Folk and many of the best people of my section of the city, irrespective of politics, want to see him made governor of Missouri."

CIRCUIT JUDGE W. N. EVANS of Howell County: "I am thoroughly convinced that Mr. Folk is by long odds stronger politically in Missouri than Hawes, Gantt and Reed. He will get most of the Democratic votes in Howell County at the next primary."

JUDGE W. W. GROVES of Butler: "There is no doubt Mr. Folk has a great hold on the people of Missouri. I would be unwilling to predict his nomination, however. The gubernatorial fight is still open to candidates."

J. M. LOWE of Kansas City: "In the Fifth congressional district, which includes Kansas City, Mr. Folk will have 30 out of the 44 possible delegates to be elected committed to his candidacy."

ROBERT H. KERN of Macon: "Mr. Folk is becoming stronger in the county every day. I have heard it said that he is not going to get any votes of St. Louis, but I believe the enthusiastic meeting tonight will serve as a slight reminder that such a forecast is badly exaggerated."

J. M. MURRY, former prosecuting attorney of Boone County: "I do not think Mr. Folk need worry much about Boone County. He has opposition, of course, but I do not think either Mayor Reed at Kansas City or Judge Gantt of the Supreme Court could defeat him in a primary. We do not hear much about Mr. Hawes."

LETTERS OF REGRET FROM THOSE NOT PRESENT.

President Vandeventer read several letters of regret from friends of Mr. Folk who were unable to be present.

JOHN L. PEAK of Kansas City wrote:

"I regret to inform you that, owing to pressing professional engagements, it will be impossible for me to attend the meeting. I regret this very much as I feel a deep and profound interest in the success of the movement which has been inaugurated for the nomination of Mr. Folk for governor of Missouri.

"Under ordinary and normal conditions, the state would be exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of either of the distinguished gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office of governor, but under conditions which actually exist, it seems to me that the nomination of Mr. Folk is a moral as well as a political necessity. His defeat would be accepted both inside and outside of the state as a triumph of the boodler element, and would, in my judgment, be an overwhelming disaster to the state. It would be an encouragement to the wrongdoers, and an invitations to more extensive and widespread corruption in public and official life. His nomination and election would be an evidence that the public conscience had been thoroughly aroused, and that the people were determined to protect their dearest and most sacred interests, and would be universally accepted as a triumph of civic righteousness."

C. W. GREEN of Brookfield, Mo., telegraphed: "Sickness in family prevents being with you. Brookfield is for Folk and common honesty. Folk club, 300 strong, sends greetings."

WM. F. SWITZER of Columbia wrote: "I am greatly disappointed by circumstances beyond my control that I am unable to attend the Democratic-Folk-for-governor meeting. Although absent in body, I will be present in spirit. I have been a citizen of Missouri for more than three-fourths of a century, during which time, as a voter, journalist and speaker, I have actively participated in 14 presidential canvasses and hope to do my duty in the national and state campaigns which now confront the country. * * * Mr. Folk is not only a trustworthy and loyal Democrat of unimpeachable integrity and distinguished ability, but the representative, in a degree which cannot be affirmed of any other official or citizen in the state, of righteousness in official life and of a well-defined and general purpose to arrest the tide of boodling in Missouri, by the indictment and punishment of the guilty, regardless of party lines, and whether rich or poor. Mr. Folk has become the head and front of the war of the people against shameless men and methods."

THREE FIREMEN THERE TO PROTECT THE AUDIENCE.

Three regular city firemen guarded Music Hall and the audience of 4000 from fire last night. One was stationed on the stage, one was in the back of the parquet floor, the third was in the balcony. Each made regular rounds, seeing that the aisles and exits were not blocked and that there were no obstacles to a quick emptying of the building.

M. Yates, regularly employed at Exposition building, was senior member of the fire brigade. Before the audience began to gather, one member from Company 12 and another from Company 18 arrived. Together the three firemen went all over the building, testing every exit, and clearing away every possible obstacle. A score of policemen strictly enforced the "no smoking rule, both in front and back on the stage.

Despite the size of the crowd, many standing in the back of the house and scores being turned away for lack of room, no one was allowed to stand in the aisles. All rubbish and surplus scenery and flies on the stage were cleared away, so that the danger of fire in that section was reduced to a minimum.

KATALYSIS.

It is the latest.

Not a new food, but there's food for thought in it.

Especially for photographers.

It is calculated to revolutionize the art of picture taking—and the flashlight is doomed.

This obscure chemical phenomenon is the discovery of a method of photographing without the use of light or sensitized paper. It is unique and will mark the passing of another primitive method.

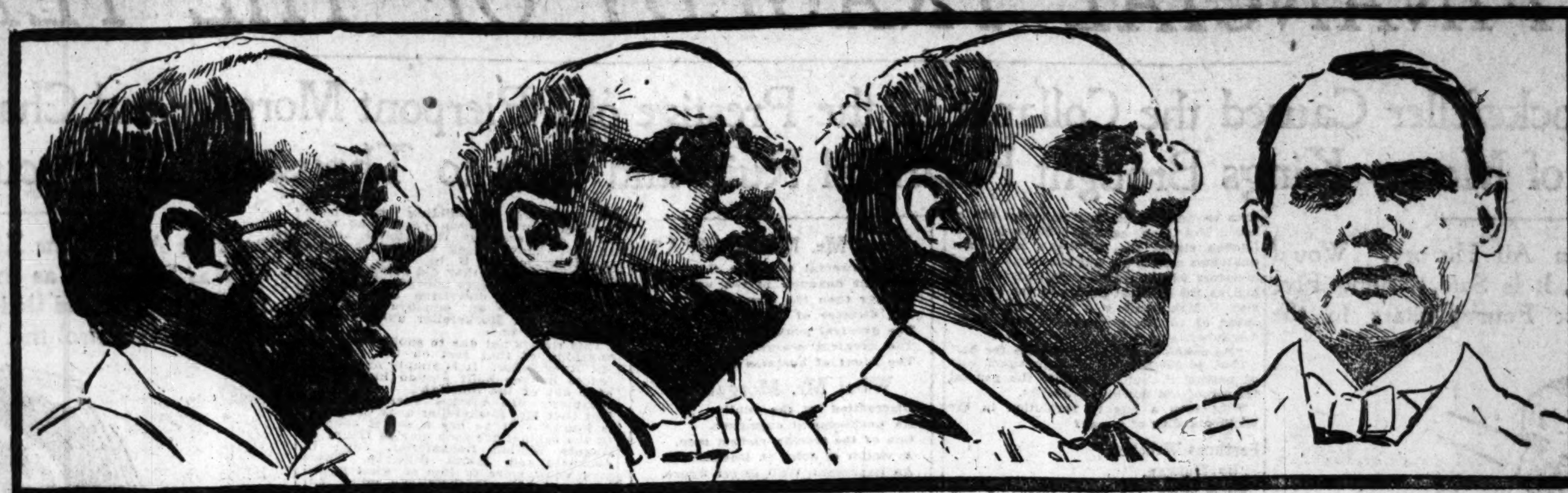
There was a time when the town crier announced a sale of lots. No more enlightenment from the man with the bell.

P.-D. Wants are performing that mission, and the Want Ads today tell of attractive real estate offerings.

A few years ago quartz mines that would not yield $50 to the ton were despised and rejected as unprofitable. Now, with improved methods of extracting, ore containing as low as $1 a ton pays large dividends to the stockholders.

Farm machinery saved in the planting and gathering of last year's crop in the

FOLK'S FACIAL EXPRESSIONS AS CAUGHT BY A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST



POLICE LOOK WISE, BUT SEE NO FIGHT

Match "Pulled Off" Under Noses of Special Officers Detailed to Stop It.

Stories how a prize fight was pulled off on the third floor of a building well guarded by police on the lookout for the fight, and how two special officers failed an hour afterward to get a clew when they mixed with a crowd of spectators were told with great zest at Seventh street and Ann avenue yesterday.

The fight was announced Friday as being billed to take place that night. Charles Helwig, who has a saloon in the neighborhood, thinks the police at the Soulard street station, had a tip that the lodge hall above his saloon was to be used. This conclusion was reached by him long before "Jimmie" Dunn of Newcastle, Pa., knocked "Young Jamison" out in two rounds.

"One policeman," says Helwig, "took his stand in the alley on Ann avenue, between Seventh street and Broadway, and he never once suspected that the young men who passed him in twos and threes, talking of New Year parties and other innocent affairs, were going to the fight.

"The policeman across Seventh street in the cigar store suspected nothing from the rush of trade we were enjoying, and the two policemen in the saloon diagonally across the corner did not even see the shadows of the fighters on the curtains of the hall, of which George Halm warned us.

"After the fight Special Officers Beard and Maloney came into the saloon while the boys were talking of the fight, and instead of getting a tip, got roasted so hard that they left hurriedly."

The fight was short, but fierce. Dunn had some trouble in the first round, and the 40 spectators, who sat in the chairs that bounded the ring, enjoyed it.

The second round had not progressed far when "Young Jamison," who was touted as a coming unknown, went to the floor hard and stayed there for the count.

EGYPT LEARNS IN MISSOURI

Many Students From That Country Are Coming to Study Agriculture at State University.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2.—The Missouri University authorities are besieged with letters from Egypt inquiring about the State Agricultural College and the requirements for entrance by Egyptian students.

Several have written that they will enter next year, and more are expected.

The movement was started by Gobra Salem of Alexandria, who entered the agricultural college last September with a view to introducing American methods of scientific husbandry in Egypt. He has recommended the school to his people, and the letters are pouring in.

The latest inquiry was received today from George Monbeyed, now at Beirut, Syria, who stated that he would join a party of Egyptians who will sail for Columbia next September. Several Turkish students will accompany them.

STONE'S CASE UP MONDAY.

Cole County Prosecuting Attorney Charged With Accepting Bribe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Prosecuting Attorney R. P. Stone of Cole County, who was indicted by the grandjury on a charge of accepting a $300 bribe, will go to trial in the Circuit Court here Monday before Special Judge Longan of Sedalia.

Prosecuting Attorney Pro Tem. Frank M. Brown has filed a motion for a special jury to try Stone. This is an unusual motion on the part of the state in such cases, and is so regarded by the legal fraternity.

If this motion is sustained by Judge Longan when court opens Monday morning the special jury will be ordered for Tuesday morning, when the trial will begin.

Stone was also indicted on three other minor charges, but their determination rests largely upon the result of the trial on the bribery charge.

BUY A NEW SLEIGH.

You will find them advertised today in the Want Section in the Vehicle Column.

BROKE LEG TO SAVE LIFE.

Approach of Swinging Crane Alarms Worker on Wall.

Forced to decide between what seemed to be instant death and a bare chance for life, with certain injury by a jump, A. E. Gardner, employed in the coke ovens of the Pittsburg Reduction Works, in course of construction in East St. Louis, chose the jump. He escaped with a broken leg and a sprained ankle.

Gardner was working on the top of a wall. The arm of a lifting crane became loosened, and when Gardner was warned by shouts of fellow workmen, it was sweeping along the top of the wall, threatening to sweep him off or crush him between the wall and the heavy iron.

He waited its approach, hoping for some means of escape. When the crane had almost reached him he jumped. Lying on a cot in St. Mary's Hospital, he is thankful he chose what still seems to him to have been his only chance.

Every year nearly 1,000,000 Russians become liable for service, but of these only 270,000 enter the active army, the remainder being passed direct into the militia for 22 years.

Catarrh Cured Quickly

With only one dose a day of Drake's Palmetto Wine. Cures to stay cured. Any reader of this paper will receive trial bottle free by sending address to Drake Formula Company, Chicago. For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B'way.

DOLLAR DINNER IN BRYAN'S HONOR

Friends and Admirers Plan a Banquet to Greet Return of Famous Nebraskan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—In an invitation signed by T. D. Worrall, Bryan democrats ask all the faithful to a banquet Jan. 18. After telling of the honors conferred on Mr. Bryan abroad, the call declares:

"Loyal Democrats therefore deem it only fit and proper that this splendid American citizen and great Democrat be honored by his fellow Democrats upon his return home and to that end are arranging a 'dollar dinner' to be held at the Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, on Jan. 18, 1904."

It is to be a democratic banquet in fact as well as in name, given by Democrats who not only refuse to apologize for remaining true to the principles of the democracy as enunciated by the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, but deny with due democratic emphasis that they owe any apology to Democrats who deserted the party during those campaigns and lent their aid and comfort to the enemy. While standing ready at all times to bring the wandering and erring ones to the democratic fold, upon sufficient evidence that in future they purpose supporting the democratic ticket, the Democrats who are arranging for this banquet to democracy's gallant leader decline to step aside to make room at the family table for those who betrayed the household of the faith. While it is true that the departing ten tribes of Israel marched forth with the gaudiest banners and the loudest sounding of timbrel and lyre, it is equally true that the ark of the covenant remained with the tribe of Judah.

The ark of the democratic covenant remains in the household of the faithful and they are cordially invited to gather on the evening of Jan. 18, 1904, to again renew their faith in democratic principles and gain strength for the forthcoming struggle for control of this republic's affairs.

T. D. WORRALL,
Chairman Banquet Committee."

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, $3.00 to $20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

SNYDER CASE TO COME UP TUESDAY

Will Likely Be Continued at State's Request—Schnettler and Collins Cases on Docket.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Division No. 2 of the Missouri supreme court meets next Tuesday for the regular January call of its docket of cases for argument and submission.

This is the criminal division of the court and at this sitting there are 21 criminal cases to be heard, the most prominent among which are the boodle cases of Robert M. Snyder, Kansas City millionaire.

The Snyder case, which is on Tuesday's docket, it is believed, will be continued to the March call of the docket on account of the inability of Attorney-General Crow to be present and argue the case for the state at this time.

The Schnettler case is on Wednesday's docket. The case of George Collins, the Union bank robber, who, with William Rudolph, murdered a Pinkerton detective, will be heard by the court at this term. Collins was convicted of murder by the Franklin County Circuit Court and appealed to the supreme court. Rudolph escaped from the St. Louis city jail and is a fugitive from justice.

Following are the other cases to be heard by the court at this time: State vs. Archie Nigh, Mercer County; State vs. Robert Boatright and others, Lawrence County; State vs. Giles A. Laughlin, Holt County; State vs. Fred Riddle, Stoddard County; State vs. Grant Woodward, and State vs. Robert R. Miller, both of Johnson County; State vs. Elijah Headrich, Cape Girardeau County; State vs. Frank Hyatt, St. Louis—all are set for argument next Tuesday. State vs. John H. Vette and State vs. Wm. Bople, both of St. Louis; State vs. Miner Hunter, Warren County; State vs. Him Drew, Chariton County; State vs. William L. Boyer, Wayne County; State vs. Jefferson Namley, Jefferson County; State vs. John Neighbors, Wayne County; State vs. Wm. F. Berry, Boone County; State vs. J. Chappel, Greene County, and State vs. Adams, Cass County, all set for argument on Wednesday.

ROOSEVELT LOSING STRENGTH IN WEST

Territory in Which He Has Considered Himself Strongest, Takes Disaffection Cue From East.

NO ORGANIZATION FOR HIM

His Campaign Has Been Everybody's, and, Therefore, Nobody's Business While Opposition Is Active.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Personal letters to members of Congress from their lieutenants indicate that trouble for Roosevelt is brewing in states which have heretofore been considered rock-ribbed administration territory.

In the newspaper discussions, it has been taken for granted that the Washington group of states was solidly for Roosevelt.

Three months ago there was no noticeable opposition to the nomination to the President for another term in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Within a month nearly every Republican member of Congress from these states has received letters which indicate either a change in public sentiment or the persistent and quiet labors of Republican influences opposed to the President.

The change in western sentiment is explained by politicians as being the direct result of visits to New York and Washington business business men and politicians. The merchants and bankers who have gone to New York returned home with the information that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are doubtful states, and that New England is disgruntled.

The county politicians have admitted that there was dissatisfaction in Washington, and this combination of business men and politicians has apparently checked the Roosevelt sentiment in the strongest Roosevelt territory.

The lieutenants are writing to their members of Congress to inquire if it is really true that Roosevelt will lose the east. The situation is, in many respects, unusual. There is not, apparently, in any of the important western states any leader who has chosen to look out for the election of delegates to the natoinal convention.

Roosevelt has apparently proceeded on the theory that the people of the West are for him and that the people would see to it that only loyal Roosevelt men are placed on guard.

There is no one man, or combination of men, in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas or Colorado, who have the authority to look after Roosevelt's interests.

The selection of district delegates is apparently a case of being everybody's business and, therefore, nobody's business, and the many letters of inquiry which have been received since the calling of the national convention is a matter of comment in congressional circles.

Roosevelt's safety lies in the loyalty of his supporters in each separate congressional district. There may be somewhere a Roosevelt campaign organization which is looking after the details of a convention fight. If there is, nobody in Washington has discovered it.

SAVING TIME

Is only one of the savings you are assured by using P.-D. Wants in renting rooms. They save money and worry as well.

DRUNKENNESS A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION

Orrine Cures It.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 17, 1903.

THE ORRINE CO., Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: We have sold a great quantity of ORRINE during the past year, but not once have we had a complaint in regard to it. This speaks very highly for your preparation. It gives us great pleasure to add our testimony as to its merits as a remarkable cure for the drink habit. We certainly wish you great and continued success.

Yours very truly,
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

Get Free Book-Treatise on Inebriety. Orrine sold at $1 per box.
Money refunded if it Fails to Cure the Drink Habit.

Fair Dealing On Credit

If you need something to fix up your home why not try my easy payment plan? I deal with every customer with a view to make them my friends and patrons forever. My clerks will take special pains to see that you get what you buy and what you want.

Every article is marked in plain one-price figures. I pay no commissions to solicitors or agents. Do not be deceived by men on wagons who claim to be from Ingalls, as *none of my delivery wagons* have my name on them.

Remember, no name whatever on Ingalls' wagons. I will sell you $5.00 worth on time as cheerfully as $500.00 worth, and I will start you housekeeping in one room or more on prices and terms to suit you. See my Davenport Sofa Beds, Folding Beds, Kitchen Cabinets, Sideboards, Rugs, Curtains, Carpets, and everything for housekeeping.

Whatever you need, cash or credit, be sure and come straight out to the reliable one-price store of

SPECIAL. Of course you know I have a first-class Watch and Jewelry Department which is entirely separate from the Furniture, where you can buy the latest and best Elgin or Waltham Watches and Solid Gold Jewelry and Diamonds on credit. All I want to know about you is that you have respectable employment at fair wages.

F. H. INGALLS,
1223 OLIVE STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

WEIL AND HIS BAND TODAY and ten consecutive Sundays at 3:30. Any Seat, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ODEON

CLOAK SALE! Strauss and Stunner FUR SALE!
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

SACRIFICE CLEARING SALE
JACKETS, SUITS, SKIRTS AND FURS
EVERY GARMENT AT ½ PRICE
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR GREAT OFFERINGS

JACKETS

$7.50 Jackets	$3.75
$10.00 Military Jacket, Satin lined	$5.00
$15.00 Military Jackets, Satin lined	$7.50
$20.00 Military Jackets, Satin lined	$10.00
Your choice $25,00, $30.00 and $35.00 Ladies' Jackets in Cloth or Velour	$15.00

LADIES' SUITS

$18.00 SUITS, $10.00
Your choice of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits—black and blue cheviots or fancy homespuns—jackets box plaited or with capes—silk lined—were $18.00—your choice $10.00

$30.00 SUITS, $15.00
Your choice of any $22.50, $25.00 and $30.00 Tailor-Made Suits—all sizes $15.00

$45.00 SUITS, $25.00
Choice of any $35.00, $40.00 and $45.00 Suits in the house $25.00

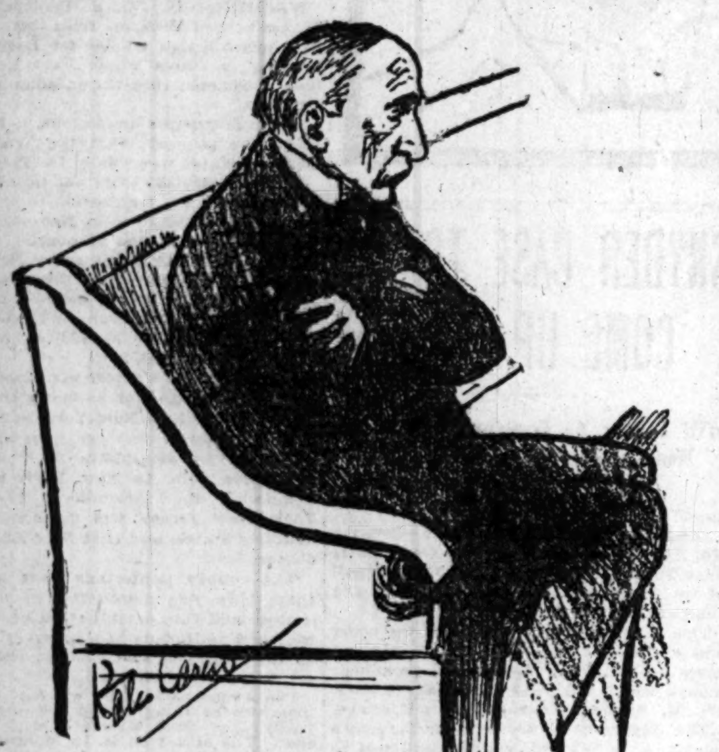
FUR DEPT.

FUR JACKETS	
$25 Electric Seal Jackets	$15.00
$50 Electric Seal Jackets	$25.00
$65 Electric Seal Jackets	$35.00
$75 Near Seal Jackets	$42.50
FUR CAPES	
$25 Electric Seal Capes	$18.50
$45 Fur Capes	$25.00
FUR SCARFS	
$3.00 Fur Scarfs	$1.00
$5.00 Fur Scarfs	$2.50
$7.50 Fur Scarfs	$3.00
$10.00 Fur Scarfs	$6.50
$15.00 Fur Scarfs	$7.50
$20.00 Fur Scarfs	$10.00
$25.00 Fur Scarfs	$15.00
FUR MUFFS	
$5.00 Fur Muffs	$2.00
$7.50 Fur Muffs	$4.50

GREAT FINANCIAL TRAGEDY OF THE YEAR 1903

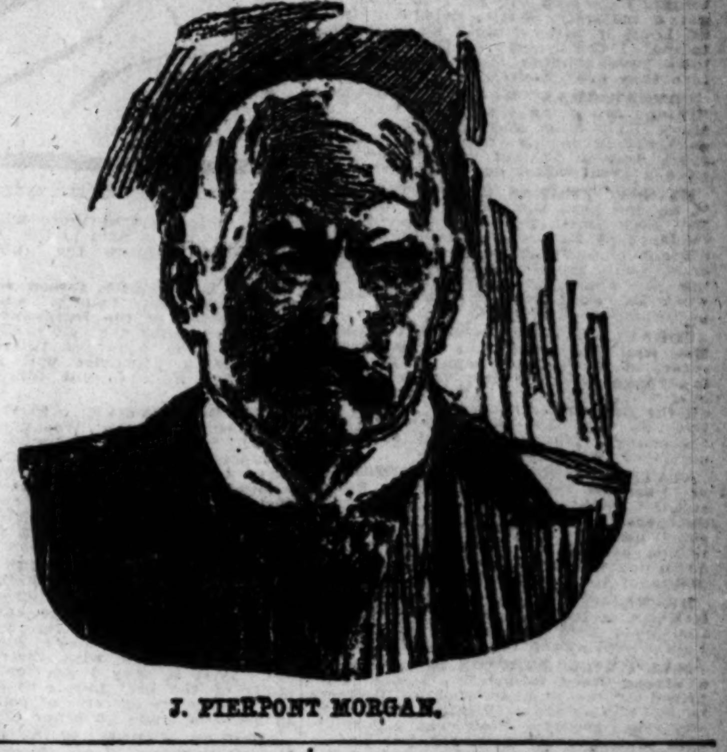
How John D. Rockefeller Caused the Collapse of the Prestige of J. Pierpont Morgan and Charles M. Schwab; Fight of Money Kings Brought Financial Ruin and Loss to Thousands of Speculators.

"The Greatest Financier in All History," Wou'd Have Hard Work Now, It Is Said, Selling Five Dollar Gold Pieces for Four Dollars in the Financial Districts.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

One Year Ago, at the Zenith of His Power, Morgan Was Regarded as the Marvel of the Age, the Heart, Soul and Body of the New Finance Which Was to Control the Whole World's Industries.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—No event of the year equals in genuine importance the downfall of J. Pierpont Morgan from the most powerful position ever attained by a private citizen of this or any other country, a position he occupied one year ago, when he was at the zenith of his career.

The downfall of Charles M. Schwab, of much lesser importance, is still so great that in itself it makes an epoch in the history of American industrialism.

And the part which John D. Rockefeller has played in the tragedy of Morgan and Schwab when all its details become fully known promises to mark the crowning achievement of a career that has never been blocked in any of its wide-reaching ramifications by the genius or power of any man or set of men.

Rockefeller His Nemesis.

Enough is known of what Mr. Rockefeller has done to make it plain that the collapse of Mr. Morgan's colossal power and prestige was necessary to a realization of Mr. Rockefeller's ambition.

Whether the downfall of Mr. Morgan was planned and brought about by careful manipulations, such as Mr. Rockefeller employed 30 years ago to destroy rival oil refiners in Cleveland, or whether a train of circumstances unfortunate to Mr. Morgan—but invaluable under the laws of finance, after all—were simply seized up as a means to gain an important end is not quite clear yet.

There are many who believe that the train of "unfortunate circumstances" were originated within the high walls of 26 Broadway for the specific and definite purpose of laying bare every vulnerable spot in the Morgan make-up and then attaching it to prove its complete vulnerability.

A year ago Mr. Morgan was regarded not only in this country, but in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and in every corner of the world where men of commerce gathered, as the real fount of business wisdom. He was a genius, the like of which the world had never before produced or seen. He had the magic faculty of extracting millions in profits from things that had escaped the attention of the wise financiers of the previous generations. All that he had to say to great capitalists and investors of the world was:

"This thing is good; you can come into it," and without question or investigation, so complete was their reliance upon the wisdom of the American king of finance that they outbid one another for a chance to pour their millions into the enterprise.

A year ago the newspapers of this country and Europe referred to Mr. Morgan in this wise:

"He is a greater power in Europe than many of its kings."

"He has completely eclipsed the Rothschilds."

"He wields more power over more people than the Czar of Russia."

"The greatest financier in all history."

"He has more influence than the President of the United States."

"The most important one man in the world today."

"He controls more capital than any other man in the universe."

Contrast these opinions of a year ago of Mr. Morgan with those expressed today and some comprehension of his mighty fall from an unheard financial eminence can be had. Not long ago a cablegram from London stated that Morgan's name was anathema among the English financiers and investors who 12 months ago had regarded him as the greatest genius of the age. A man of high standing in Wall street, when asked as to Mr. Morgan's present status downtown, said:

"He coudn't sell $5 gold pieces for $4."

That, of course, was an extravagant way of putting it, but it exhibits the general temper of the downtown district.

Why such a mighty revolution in the public standing of a man?

Fortunes Wrecked by Morgan.

Sifted down, the naked reason is that within the past year countless men and women have lost their fortunes in Morgan enterprises. Not only private investors, the outside public, but great institutions, trust companies, banks, insurance companies, their presidents, directors and other officers have seen great sums of their money shrink and fade away into shadows.

These losses would doubtless have been taken with more equanimity but for the exposure in the investigation of the United States Shipbuilding Co. scandal, which have created something more than a suspicion throughout the financial district that Mr. Morgan's firm may have employed the same methods in the United Steel Corporation and the International Mercantile Marine (the Atlantic Steamship Trust) that were uncovered by the shipyards investigation. And in this connection it should be said that some hold the belief that the shipyards investigation is only part of a huge subterranean engine devised and constructed in the inner office of John D. Rockefeller to pull down Mr. Morgan from his dazzling pinnacle and grind his reputation into dust.

Three great blows were struck at Mr. Morgan during the year just closed. They were telling blows, as they showed that his highly eulogized judgment in launching new enterprises was at least as faulty as other men's.

Some people do not content themselves with saying that Mr. Morgan merely committed errors of judgment in creating such top-heavy enterprises as the Steel Corporation and the Mercantile Marine, asserting that he was actuated solely by the motive to gather into his own strong boxes every available dollar held by the public.

The Steel and Shipbuilding Scandals.

In any event he had created two vastly capitalized corporations, in which large investors in Europe placed their money, relying chiefly upon his judgment. They bought Steel preferred around 90 and Steel common between 40 and 50. They saw the former go to 50 and the latter to 10.

They bought Mercantile Marine preferred around 60 and the common around 20. They saw the former go to 10½ and the latter to 3. The Mercantile Marine bonds, $50,000,000 of the $75,000,000 issue, were taken by Mr. Morgan's financial friends here and abroad at 90. These bonds have a nominal value now of 75. At times when efforts have been made to sell them, the best bid that could be got was 30.

A smaller matter, but one that injured Mr. Morgan in the opinion of many New York capitalists, was the Sheldon syndicate he had organized in the shipbuilding company fiasco. This syndicate put up about $4,000,000 to take over shipbuilding company bonds at 70. These have a nominal value now of about 14, but no large amount of them can be marketed at that price. There is no market at all for large quantities. British and European investors lost little or nothing in the shipbuilding company, but they did lose heavily in the steel corporation and the Mercantile Marine Co. These foreign losses account in a measure for the feeling of hostility for Mr. Morgan abroad.

Another matter which has irritated the losers in the Morgan ventures is that neither Mr. Morgan himself nor his firm has lost any. He is probably richer by millions today than a year ago, as far as money goes, no matter how he lost in speculation.

It has never been Mr. Morgan's policy to tie up his own nor that of his firm in any of his enterprises. He has always used the money of other people, leaving his own assets in liquid shape so that they are ready for any emergency.

His great strength and power rested not in his wealth but his ability to get capitalists all over the world to put up money for anything that he said was "good." Therefore his loss of prestige has erected a barrier between Mr. Morgan and the capital he has always relied upon that may prove insurmountable.

Mr. Morgan is not a young man by any means. He will be 67 years old on April 17 next. It took 45 years of incessant labor and almost unbroken successes to place him upon the heights of fame which he occupied a year ago.

Wall Street's Charges Against Him.

Those who have seen much of Mr. Morgan within the past few months seriously doubt if he has the ambition or force to retrieve the ground he has lost in the past 12 months. He certainly does not seem to be in the splendid, robust health that has always characterized him. He has lost many pounds in weight and his always baggy clothes are now more baggy than ever.

No secret is made in his office that he has suffered keenly from the criticisms and worse which have been directed at him during the past nine months. In manner he is as aggressive as ever, but that is second nature with him.

The Wall street charges against him may be summed up as follows:

1. That he greatly overdid the promotion business.

2. That he set an example in overcapitalization which was imitated by others, producing a flood of securities that had nothing to stand on when trade conditions began to go back.

3. That he created conditions which made the whole market for securities vulnerable and invited the bear raids which proved so disastrous to prices during last spring and summer.

4. That he was the originator of the new school of high finance which is now so completely discredited.

5. That his judgment of the public's capacity to absorb new securities was completely at fault.

6. That his judgment of the trade future and the amount of shares and bonds that the steel and other corporations could reasonably stand was also very much at fault.

7. That his failure to live up to the high reputation he had established had worked an injury which would take years for investors to forget and had done almost irreparable harm to American investments in foreign countries.

> **What Mr. Morgan WAS**
>
> **More powerful than the Czar.**
> **Greatest financier of the world.**
> **Greater than the President.**
> **The dictator of Wall street.**
> **The greatest promoter.**
> **The greatest reorganizer.**
> **The fount of business wisdom.**
>
> **What Mr. Morgan IS**
>
> **Discredited by the public.**
> **An unsuccessful organizer.**
> **One of the world's richest men.**
> **A victim of John D. Rockefeller.**
> **An important Wall street figure.**
> **A man of power still.**
> **A wrecker of fortunes.**

Not a Success as an Organizer.

A study of the achievements of Mr. Morgan makes the following facts glaringly apparent, namely:

1. That as a reorganizer he has known nothing but success.

2. That as an organizer he has never made a success.

In other words, he has the faculty of detecting and correcting the blunders and mistakes of other men, but this same faculty has not saved him from committing the same blunders.

Mr. Morgan made his reputation as a builder up of broken down railroads, while practically every industrial organization Mr. Morgan has created is a failure, from the vital point of the stockholder and the bondholder, it should not be forgotten that a dozen of the biggest railroad systems in the country owe their prosperity to his brain and genius.

And in building up these railroad properties, taking hold of them when they were financial wrecks, Mr. Morgan probably made as much money for different stockholders as his ventures in the industrial field have caused other stockholders to lose.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S FIGHT WITH MORGAN.

With the eclipse of Morgan's greatness a baldheaded man with a clean-shaven face and a worn-out stomach that can digest only crackers and milk, but with most astonishing energy, rises up in his stead.

But John Davison Rockefeller doesn't care for greatness in the ordinary meaning of the word. Greatness to him simply means more money, more power and the absolute control of more industries.

He would probably not have bothered about J. Pierpont Morgan, had not Mr. Morgan controlled a property which Mr. Rockefeller preferred to control, the property being the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Rockefeller now has the great steel corporation as securely in his grasp as he has the Standard Oil Co.

It is asserted by men who claim to know Rockefeller that he has had seances with mediums. This is probably balderdash, for everything the man has done has been of hard-headed, practical kind, the exact opposite of the occult. He has always dealt with facts and things as they actually exist.

Mr. Rockefeller will be 65 years old on July 8 next. He is two years younger than Mr. Morgan, but in physical vigor and appearance he is a dozen years older.

Comparatively few New Yorkers know Mr. Rockefeller. There are clerks in the Standard Oil building who have worked there a dozen years who have never even seen Mr. Rockefeller, as far as they know. They wouldn't be able to recognize him if he were met on Broadway, and if they did recognize him they would not dare address him, for it is one of the unwritten laws of the company that an employe shall not speak to Mr. Rockefeller unless he is first spoken to.

This rule is not due to snobbishness or anything of that sort on the part of Mr. Rockefeller. It is simply one of the fences he has built around himself to keep out of the limelight.

Mystery has always surrounded the fact that Mr. Rockefeller does things. It is known that he has a secret council. In the cabinet are such men as Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold and James Stillman. These men know more or less of what is going on in Mr. Rockefeller's mind, but the man who knows the most and one who is never heard of is Samuel C. Dodd. He is the lawyer—the real lawyer—of Mr. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil Co., and all of his various companies. He is an old man—much older than his sixty odd years—and, like Mr. Rockefeller, is a semi-invalid. Greater reliance is placed in him by Mr. Rockefeller than in all of his other advisors put together.

Mr. Dodd is one of the few men connected with the Standard Ool Co. who got what would seem to be an extravagant salary. Friends of Mr. Dodd declare that he gets $200,000 a year, and that he is the highest-paid salaried man in the United States.

In a way he is as much of a human oddity as Mr. Rockefeller. He started in life without a dollar, and without a friend who could be of service to him. He made his first "big" money by catching the oil which dripped from the first crudely-made tank cars. He went about with numberless tin cans and placed them under the tank cars at the dripping points while they were standing idle on the tracks waiting to be moved. These drippings were valuable. They gave him money then, and very much money today.

How He Secured Control of Steel.

It may never be told in detail just how he got possession of the United States Steel Corporation, but developments of the past few days in the Wall street district have made a number of things clear which have puzzled the financial district for many months, and these shed much light on the situation.

It is now apparent that Mr. Rockefeller was the force in the stock market which began to send prices downward early last spring. His foresight told him that the top of the prosperity wave had been reached; that the tide would soon recede.

There were six or seven definite purposes that were aimed at by Mr. Rockefeller, and perhaps several more which have not yet come to light.

He wanted to get control of the Steel Corporation, for one thing.

Its management by Mr. Morgan did not satisfy him.

Chiefly, however, he wanted to dispose of Mr. Morgan as a world power in finance. For years Mr. Morgan, through his control of almost endless quantities of foreign and American capital, was the one man who was bigger than he in the power that money gives.

In addition was the rivalry between "Morgan's bank" and "Rockefeller's bank" to control the price of money in New York. They often clashed.

Rockefeller's fight, with George Gould as an ally, in which they downed the Pennsylvania Railroad, the collapse of Virginia Chemical and other like things, are a few of Mr. Rockefeller's acts of war against Morgan.

There is no man or group of men in Wall street today strong enough to cope against the power and genius of Rockefeller. The campaign that started a year ago and which may be still in force for all that anybody knows outside the council chamber of No. 26 Broadway, has shown the man whose genius built up the Standard Oil Co. in a light different from that cast by any of his other achievements.

He has the skilled speculators, the b's and the little men of Wall street all completely puzzled. Not one of them, from Mr. Morgan down, can tell what he is going to do next or the methods he will employ to accomplish his ends.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

RISE AND FALL OF CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

The rise and fall of Charles M. Schwab as a financial factor of the first magnitude and as the industrial marvel of the new century is, in the opinion of men who have watched him closely, most pathetic. In one short year he has suffered all but total eclipse.

Mr. Schwab started on nothing except his own brains and industry and at a time of life when most self-made men are still struggling to reach the goal of their ambition, he was hoisted into a place of eminence, the like of which had never before existed in the country's commercial history.

While still a young man (Mr. Schwab is but 41), the story of all of his previous achievements has been dimmed, if not forever wiped out by the exposure of the part he took in the United States Shipbuilding Co. scandal.

Twenty-four years ago he worked for $1 a day gladly.

Too much money is held by some of Mr. Schwab's friends to be at the bottom of his troubles.

In the days of Carnegie domination there was no speculating in the stock market.

Forced to Sell Steel to Mr. Rockefeller.

When Mr. Schwab became president of the steel corporation and made his home in this city the new environment was as different from that to which he had been accustomed to as day is from night.

He had the physical constitution of an ox when he first came here and nerves that seemed capable of withstanding any kind of strain. Today he is noticeably nervous and when he talks of any matter in which he is deeply interested he is emotional to a degree.

Soon after he came here a group of western speculators and high rollers got on very friendly terms with him and he was soon involved in a number of enterprises which had little to do with the steel business. Then he got the automobile fever, started to build one of the costliest palaces in the city on Riverside drive and gave money to charities with a generosity that was almost bewildering.

Soon his troubles came thick and fast. He was one of the first of the big men, according to Wall street information, to be seriously hurt by the collapse in stock values. He had gone into various large ventures, and in the spring of last year, according to reports, had loans with various banking institutions which aggregated $50,000,000.

To reduce these loans it was said that he parted with large quantities of Steel securities, which eventually found their way into the hands of the Rockefellers.

Mr. Schwab is still a millionaire several times over, but it is not believed that he has as much now as when the Steel Corporation was first organized. Great has been his drop since Jan. 1, 1903.

WATER RECEIPTS MUCH LESS

1903 Reduction in Rates Responsible for Decrease of $45,101.66—October Biggest Month.

The report of the water commissioner for 1903 shows that St. Louis citizens paid $1,725,140.90 for their water during the year. This was $45,101.66 less than in 1902.

The reason for the decrease is the reduction in water rates, that item being charged with $180,470.50. Thus, according to the report, the increase, if based upon the old water rates, would be $135,368.84 net. October was, as usual, the month of the largest business, the receipts for that month being $235,508.05, a gain of $9,919.15 over October, 1902.

Other months that showed an increase were June, November and December, the last named month showing the greatest gain, $13,389.49. January showed the greatest loss, $17,772.70.

SWEDENBORGIAN SITE CHOSEN.

Building at Fair to Be Reproduction of Swedenborg's Home.

Just east of the Palace of Art and a short distance south of the Grant cabin is the site of the Swedenborgian building at the World's Fair. It will be a reproduction of the home of Emanuel Swedenborg of Stockholm, Sweden, who founded the church which bears his name.

A CARD!

My secretary, after closing up my books for the current year, compiled the following figures of cured patients, which may prove interesting to the medical profession as well as to the public at large:

I HAVE CURED

YEAR 1889	14—PATIENTS.
1890	27
1891	63
1892	92
1893	125
1894	207
1895	319
1896	444
1897	563
1898	629
1899	748
1900	974
1901	1315
1902	1668
1903	2393
Total	9581

Patients, of which about 85 per cent are St. Louisans, whom I treated and cured of

RUPTURE

It is further interesting, perhaps to myself more than to others, that in 1890 I occupied one small office on Eighth and Olive streets, and since 1902 the

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR ON SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

A sanitarium exclusively for the treatment and cure of rupture is now under consideration.

Special rooms for ladies, with lady attendant. Phone, Kinloch D 1818; hours—10 to 5; Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 1. Residence, 4448 Morgan street; Kinloch Delmar 961.

Thanking the public for past favors shown me and soliciting their further patronage, I am, very respectfully,

WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.

LEWIN BLDG.—604 WASHINGTON AV.—ST. LOUIS, MO.

IT'S SO EASY

To keep the stomach healthy, the appetite good, the breath sweet and the bowels open. Just take a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals and see for yourself. It is also a sure cure for Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Liver Complaints, Chills, Colds and Malaria. Try a bottle today, also get a copy of our 1904 Almanac from your druggist. It is free.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

$3.00 A MONTH

In order to demonstrate to the people of St. Louis that there is a permanent cure for chronic diseases, Dr. Powell will make a uniform rate of $3.00 per month for a limited time to those suffering from Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Stomach, Liver, or Kidney Diseases or any other chronic ailment. No matter what the disease or complication of disease, if you begin treatment once you will be treated for $3.00 per month, medicines included. Every case accepted this month under a positive guarantee to cure.

In order to demonstrate to the people of St. Louis the superiority of Dr. Powell's new method of treatment, he has decided to leave the question of profit entirely out of the case, and for a limited time will treat all persons applying at a uniform rate of $3.00 per month, medicines included. This is done at a great sacrifice and can be given for a limited time only. Dr. Powell would like to examine every man, woman and child in St. Louis that is suffering from any chronic disease. Consultation, examination, including X-ray, is entirely free. To those beginning treatment there will be a charge of $3.00, to cover the entire cost of a month's treatment and medicines. Dr. Powell's great success lies in the fact that he is able to correctly diagnose each case, and will not accept money from an incurable case. If your case is incurable you will be told so free of charge. The only limit is the time in which you may accept this proposition. Call or write at once, as this offer may be withdrawn at any time. Call or write for list of testimonals.

HOME TREATMENT, $3.00.

You can be cured by Dr. Powell's treatment in your own home. It is the most perfect method of home treatment yet devised. Write for home treatment symptom blank and book of testimonals.

BLINDNESS CURED BY ELECTRICITY

Dr. Powell cures blindness, cataracts, scums, films, white or black spots before the eyes, granulated lids and weak eyes by the proper application of electricity without the use of the knife or caustic. Eyes tested and glasses fitted free.

How It Cures Asthma.

The patient breathes in full inspirations of restoring, soothing vapor. The sore spots along the bronchial tubes heal, the cough ceases, the pain leaves. Appetite and strength return. He is again a well and happy man.

ELECTRICITY

Cures deafness permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears, reducing all inflammation, relieving all thickened, shrunken conditions of ear drums. It also acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and reviving every nerve fiber to a healthy condition. At the same time the vapor reaches every sore spot of the head, throat and middle ear, removing all granulation, relieving all inflammation, opening the Eustachian tubes, stopping roaring and other noises and restoring the hearing.

Nervous Diseases and Blood Poison

Yield as readily to the new treatment as diseases of the air passages. It is a wonderful nerve invigorator, tissue builder and blood purifier. It is the one specific for these wasting diseases. The most malignant case will not exceed $3.00.

During January the Wonderful New Treatment that is positively guaranteed to restore health and strength in every case that is accepted will be furnished for $3.00. Begin now if you would avail yourself of this remarkable offer.

The Powell Medical Institute,
DR. P. MEREDITH PERKINS,
Chief Consulting Physician.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

DIXON COMING HOME TO FIGHT ABE ATTELL

The Former Featherweight Champion Has Carried Everything Before Him in England and Has Regained His Old Time Form.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—George Dixon, a real featherweight champion in his time, is coming back from England, and is once more going to try for the championship title, he says.

Dixon has been sweeping everything in front of him in England. The little fellow, who is still young in years, though he has fought more fights than probably any pugilist in training, has never dissipated, and through hard training has got back the form he lost for two years following his defeat by McGovern.

Dixon's quest for the featherweight title does not mean that he is going after Young Corbett, Hanlon and the men who outweigh him 10 or 12 pounds, and who are really lightweights, but that he will seek Abe Attell, present holder of the real 122-pound title.

Dixon has one more fight abroad, and after that he will cross the Atlantic. There is nothing in England that can stop the black champion now.

Jack McKenna of St. Louis, who trained Attell for the fight here when Attell beat Dixon, said this morning that the colored fighter had plenty of vigor and scrap left in him, if he would train, and intimated that he might yet work his way up to the top of the heap.

"In physical condition nobody can beat the colored fellow without the hardest kind of a fight, and a battle between him and Attell would be a great one."

ASSOCIATION TEAMS IN RACE FOR LEADERSHIP

Kerns and Rawlings Will Contest at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon in Second Game of Double Header.

The Kerns and Rawlings association football teams will contest for leadership in the four-club race this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, the contest being the second of the double-header scheduled for this afternoon.

The opening contest will be between the Spaldings and the Sportsman elevens, and will start at 2:15 p. m. Tim McCarthy, the old St. Teresa player, will replace the late Harry Kiely at center halfback. The members of the league will all wear mourning 30 days for the Chicago fire victim.

Arthur Granville may break into the Kerns' forward line. The line-up:

Spaldings.	Positions.	Sportsman's.
Tully	Goal	Gleason
ckstelger	Fullback	T. Lynch
Cocoran	Fullback	Byrne
McKeown	Halfback	D. Devaney
McCarthy	Halfback	T. Finnegan
M. Devaney	Halfback	Sucher
Kane	Forward	Phillips
McManus or Yore	Forward	Campbell
Noonan	Forward	Sauerbrun
Ammans	Forward	Shea
Comerford	Forward	Heckwolf

Referee—Wm. Erman.

Second game at 3:30 p. m.

Kerns.	Positions.	Rawlings.
Hruska	Goal	Robinson
P. Lynch	Full Back	Rump
F. McDonough	Full Back	Strong
G. Shea	Half Back	Scott
Scoble	Half Back	J. Finnigan
Ryan	Half Back	Swancina
Jarrett	Forward	Riordan
Kavanaugh	Forward	Foley
Walsh	Forward	Cunningham
Kelly	Forward	Reed
Picel or Granville	Forward	Daly

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING,
522 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS.

VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition (within ten days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR. You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of losses, drains, excesses or indiscretions.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON. It may be in its primary stage, or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days, thereby being constitutional. I cure all its complications; I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES. I cure all acute or chronic ulcers without burning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, such as pimples, eruptions and eczema, quickly disappear under my special electro-medical sprays and treatment.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. I cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage, brick-dust sediment, pain in back and catarrhal condition.

PILES, RUPTURE AND HYDROCELE. I cure these diseases without operation. No knife. No detention from business. No acid injection.

PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

I make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to me in the strictest confidence. I have been exclusively treating private and special diseases of men for fifteen years. Nothing science can devise or money buy is lacking in my office equipment. I will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest time, with the least medicine, discomfort and expense. If you cannot call, write for symptom blanks and my latest book.

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CURES GONORRHEA.
NO INJECTION. PRICE 75c.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

KENILWORTH WINS; FAVORITES LOSERS

Jockey Bell Rides Three Winners and Suspension of Hildebrand Is Revoked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Kenilworth took the six furlongs handicap, which was the feature of the closing day of the Ingleside meeting. Four favorites went down to defeat.

Jockey Bell, who has been engaged by Burns & Waterhouse, was in fine form, riding three winners. The stewards have removed the suspension of H. Green's stable and Hildebrand, who was set down Tuesday 10 days for pulling up Flea at the post, will be allowed to accept mounts Monday.

The first 2-year-old race of 1904 will be run at Oakland Monday.

Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Illusion 104 (Bell), 5 to 1, first; Pure Dale 98 (Larson), 8 to 1, second; Merwan 101 (Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.

Wisteria, No Friend, Capable, Rey Hooker, Adirondack, Donator, Rio Chico, Star Nova and Bouttoniere also ran.

Second race, Futurity course—Creole Jim 102 (Larson), 5 to 1, first; Et Tu Brute 101 (J. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Ananias 115 (Burns), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:10¾.

Kentish Shrew, Selma, Kleinwood and Ebony also ran.

Third race, one mile, selling—Pat Morrissey 101 (Bell), 12 to 1, first; El Oriente 106 (J. Kelly), 6 to 1, second; Constellator 106 (Burns), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:42.

Plan, Lou Clieveden, The Stewardess, Idogo and Lunar also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Kenilworth 124 (Burns), 11 to 5, won; Martinmas 109 (Bell), 3½ to 1, second; Dolly Hayman 104 (Lowe), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13¼.

Glennevis, Misty's Pride and Arabo also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Oro Viva 104 (Bell), 5 to 1, first; Aunt Polly 105 (C. Kelly), 3 to 1, second; Mountebank 110 (Burns), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:27¾.

Elfonse, Jean Gravier, Nullah, Dotterel and Rene also ran.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Axminster 104 (J. Martin), 8 to 5, first; Position 107 (Burns), 2 to 1, second; Prestolus 102 (Bell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:55½.

Arthur Ray and Expedient also ran.

JUNIOR LEAGUE REORGANIZED

Mohawks Succeed The Haupts, Who Withdraw Because of Dissatisfaction.

A reorganization of the Junior Cocked Hat League took place last night at a meeting at the Crescent alleys, Broadway and Pine street.

The principal change made was the substitution of the Mohawks for the Haupts. The last named five was dissatisfied and a vote of the league agreed to its withdrawal.

Messrs. Welty, Otto, Beckman, Berglund, Alofson and Hobb will compose the team which will replace the Haupts.

It was unofficially reported last night that the Central League would lose one of its teams—the Office Men's Club five. To the present time no team has been suggested to succeed the Office Men and it is considered doubtful by the Central bowlers if the second series can bestarted next week.

Schoenle, formerly manager of the Office Men's Central League club, has resigned from the managership of the five, and will bowl with the Junior League O. M. C. team.

Monday's Ascot Entries.

First race, one mile, selling:

Maud M	94	Louewelss	104
Worth	96	Insolence	104
Gelsha Girl	99	Wachusett	106
Heir Apparent	101	Ural	106
Ulm	101		

Second race, three furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds:

Eduardo	100	Peggy Mine	100
Lady Edith	109	Hersain	109
Ella Owen	109	Pinkerton	112
Jerome	109	Lizzie H	112
Buckster Hodl	109	St. Dixie	112
Lady Lasca	109	Unnamed	112
Bridal Veil	109		

(Couple Peggy Mine and Lady Lasca, Dunnell entry; Hersain, Pinkerton, Schreiber entry.)

Third race, six furlongs, selling:

Effervescence	98	Eugenie B	102
Elie	102	Rosseric	103
Pat Hammon	102	Golden Mineral	107
M. Claire	102		

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, selling.

Princess Tulane	102	Fustian	106
Chub	104	Nitrate	100
Moor	105		

Fifth race, one mile, selling.

Cloche d'Or	94	J. J. Corbett	104
Iras	94	Flourish	100
Schwarzwald	98	San Lution	108
Bassanco	101	Labor	113
Ohio Girl	104		

Sixth race, three furlongs, selling.

Geheimness	92	Sallie Goodwin	100
Mexicana	92	Laureaten	100
Emir	97	Nona B	100
Frierliene	97	Egg Nogg	102
Glenrice	97	Jim Hale	102
Andrattus	97	Elfin King	102
Chief Aloha	99		

CARMODY TO HOT SPRINGS.

Jockey Club Manager Disclaims Designs on Arkansas Track.

P. J. Carmody, general manager of the Union Jockey Club, left last night for Hot Springs. Before his departure he said his journey was taken for rest and had no connection with possible negotiations for the new Hot Springs Jockey Club.

Mr. Carmody stated that he had not heard from Starter Jake Holtman since his reply to Holtman's letter accepting his terms.

Ice Skates and Sweaters.
C. & W. McCLEAN, 514-516 N. Broadway.

LITTLE SCOUT WINS AUDUBON HANDICAP

Witful, Barred From Victory by Weight, but Still the Favorite, Runs Third in New Orleans Feature.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Good filly that she is, Witful was unable to make the concession of weight asked of her on the Audubon handicap today. The race was a mile and a sixteenth and worth $1380 to the winner.

In spite of the impost, the talent made the filly favorite and supported her well. The Bennett candidate, Little Scout, was a strong second choice, and though given the longest journey went to the front when called on and won with but little effort.

The track was muddy from morning rains. Oclawaha was the only winning favorite. Summary:

First race, selling, mile—Choice 111 (Fuller), 15 to 1, first; Potente 103 (W. Fisher), 11 to 5, second; Bengal 108 (Munro), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

John Coulter, Star and Garter, McWilliams, Lady Matchless, H. L. Coleman, Alpaca, One More and Brass also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Clangor 110 (Romanelli), 9 to 1, first; St. Merry Legs 100 (W. Fisher), 15 to 1, second; Second Sight 100 (Robbins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Rachael Ward, Arthur, King's Charm, St. Jolly, Lolly Daily, Kingsland and Clarence also ran.

Third race, five furlongs: Parisienne 100 (Higgins), 11 to 5, first; Josette 100 (Davis), 7 to 10, second; Our Nugget 100 (Robbins), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 3-5.

Sweet Nellie also ran.

Fourth race, the Audubon Handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Little Scout 114 (W. Hicks), 4 to 1, first; Luralighter 103 (Stille), 13 to 1, second; Witful 127 (Fuller), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Bon Mot, Major Mansir, Rankin, Overland and Locket also ran.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Oclawaha 111 (Fuller), 11 to 5, first; Calcutta 102 (Stallings, 12 to 1, second; Blue Blaze 106 (Wolff), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Pirate's Daughter, Ardena, Mission, Ida Penzance, Royal Pirate, Marco and Capt. Duckadoo also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile and three-eighths—Larry Witt 91 (M. Hennessy), 3 to 1, first; Free Admission 94 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1, second; Henry of Frantsamar 87 (Spurling), 11 to 5, third. Time, 2:26 2-5.

Full Back, Mary Moore, Ben Hempstead and The Talisman also ran.

CATTON MAKES HIGH RUN OF 88

Finishes Match With Average of 11 1-4, Easily Defeating De Mun Smith.

Billy Catton had all the better of De Mun Smith in last night's balkline billiard match at the Royal, winning out 300 to 180.

Smith was all out of stroke, and his best run of 30 looked tame beside that of the professional player, who ran up 88 points on his best successive count. His next best tallies were 36 and 27. Catton slowed down after his big run, but managed to finish the contest out with a 11½ average. Smith averaged nearly 7.

PUBLIC BUMPED AT ASCOT RACES

Four Short-Price Favorites Win, but the Bettors Backed Everything Else to Beat Them.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—A hurdle handicap over a mile and a quarter was the chief feature at Ascot Park today. The public came off second best in the financial transactions, notwithstanding the success of four favorites. Two of them were very short priced and the bettors backed anything to beat the favorite.

The hurdle handicap was easy for Poorlands. Charawind was made favorite at 2 to 1, Ceylon was at 2½ and Poorlands was backed from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1. Charawind was weighted down with 172 pounds and was never prominent in the running. Poorlands went to the front and led all the way.

First race, Slauson course, selling—Redan 115 (Redfern), 7 to 10, won; Red Damsel 104 (Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Sir Christopher 100 (Buxton), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.

Double O, Thistle, Nona B., Elamero also ran.

Second race, mile and a quarter, hurdles—Poorlands 150 (McMahon), 4 to 1, won; Limber Jim 140 (Dowell), 10 to 1, second; Nitrate 145 (Schimmel), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:20.

Maj. Hooker, Martin Brady, Tommy Hill, Ceylon, Charawind also ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Dargin 105 (Redfern), even, won; Foncasta 100 (L. Spencer), 6 to 1, second; Alma Dufour 104 (Adams), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02½.

Carnival, Golden Boy, Strife, Felipe Lugo, Colleen Bawn also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Chub 107 (Lewis), 7 to 10, won; Discus 104 (Johnson), 50 to 1, second; Erne 106 (Knapp), 11 to 5, third. Time, 2:10.

Rio Shannon, Henry Clay Rye also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, handicap—Warte Nicht 102 (J. Booker), 4 to 1, won; Princess Tulane 95 (Knapp), 5 to 2, second; Ocean Dream 105 (P. Phillips), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:41.

Dr. Shorb, Gallant, Orsina also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Farmer Jim 107 (Feicht), 3 to 1, won; Toto Gratiot 112 (Carson), 6 to 1, second; Evander 112 (P. Phillips), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

Lady Rice, Iras, Geisha Girl, Profitable, Ledean, Macana, Hub, Prather, Seafortht, Legal Maxim, Egg Nogg, Flourish also ran.

GILMORE AND WHITE ARE TIED FOR POOL HONORS.

Lester Gilmore and Ed Green will be the attraction at the Broadway this afternoon in the French pool tournament. In yesterday's games Gilmore beat G. M. Sheppard, and Sherman won from Arthur Clayton in straight games.

The standing of the players in the tourney is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Lester Gilmore	4	0
Claude White	4	0
Albert Howe	3	1
Thomas McGowan	3	2
M. J. Balzheiser	3	2
J. T. Howard	2	1
Walter Alcoke	2	2
E. I. Green	2	2
Charles Sherman	1	2
Harry Hoffmeister	1	3
Frank Dumont	1	3
M. Eisner	1	3
G. M. Sheppard	1	4
Arthur Clayton	1	4

Monarch
THE MOST POPULAR SHIRT
CLUETT PEABODY & CO.
MAKERS OF
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RECORDS OF BOWLERS SHOW FALLING OFF

Central League Maintained Its Reputation as the Fastest Organization, but Its Work Was Far Behind That of 1902-03.

Averages and statistics for the first series in the Junior and Central cocked-hat leagues, issued yesterday, show a falling off in form on the part of both individuals and teams in both organizations from last year's performances.

The Central League still holds its head up above water as the fastest bowling organization in the city, but its laurels are sadly clipped. Compared to the work done by the Central League teams of 1902 the 1903 bowlers pushed the sphere like bush leaguers.

A high team game of 1389, as against one of 1529; a high team average of 49.06, as against 52.50; a high single game of 83, as against three "possible" scores of 90; only 6 men of 51 or better average for the series, as against a dozen, are some of the figures that show up this year's bowling in a poor light.

Not a Central League roller who made 51 or better average rolled 70 games. In fact, Brunswick and the two Dick boys were the only league members to roll in every game of the series. Many of the men took part in comparatively a small number of contests.

This irregularity and the greater difficulty experienced in making scores on the Acme alleys by all bowlers, is responsible for the poorer work this season.

In the Junior Cocked-hat League, only four men made averages of 50 or over, and the high-team average was made by the Office Men, who finished 48.28.

With the holidays over, the downtown leagues will begin rolling their second series this week, with the exception of the Meyer Brother and Druggists leagues, which have their first series to complete.

Following are the statistics of past work and the schedules for the week:

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
TWENTY-FIVE GAMES AND OVER.

Name.	Games.	C. P.	M. P.	Av.
Habenicht	65	1.46	2.89	51.44
McDonald	35	1.57	2.60	51.40
C. Holweg	59	1.55	2.52	53.20
Voerg	35	1.74	2.62	52.54
Held	34	1.67	1.94	51.60
Clymer	35	1.82	2.14	51.22
Bonner	70	1.50	3.08	50.90
Goetz	35	1.37	3.37	50.82
Pondrom	50	1.46	2.80	50.62
Allen	36	1.47	3.52	50.61
Priesman	50	1.48	2.84	50.60
W. Bick	75	1.56	2.65	50.58
Mitchell	65	1.55	2.60	50.56
Carmichael	30	1.46	2.96	50.53
J. Schneider	48	1.31	3.31	49.87
Enderle	65	1.32	3.63	49.16
Rickart	50	1.76	2.32	49.02
B. Bick	75	1.37	4.17	48.97
Helbig	25	1.24	3.96	48.92
Reyburn	70	1.47	3.47	48.85
Scholl	40	1.60	3.37	48.80
G. Beckman	25	.76	5.68	48.56
Wessels	70	1.22	3.72	48.24
D. Bick	70	1.65	4.17	47.18
Mehagen	65	1.32	3.70	47.15
Maher	65	1.67	4.66	47.07
Ryan	70	1.55	3.90	46.95
Brunswick	75	1.24	4.06	46.75
Schoenle	50	1.74	3.42	45.76
Gillenwater	50	1.78	4.56	45.25
Thieme	60	1.45	5.16	45.21
Dammert	25	1.28	5.56	43.52
LESS THAN 25 GAMES.				
Garvin	15	1.93	2.86	50.60
Kicker	20	1.45	3.25	50.05
Wheeler	23	1.34	3.91	49.78
A. Holweg	20	1.90	2.60	49.35
H. Hoberg	15	1.20	4.00	49.33
Montieth	15	2.06	4.26	48.93
Linderman	20	1.90	3.50	48.60
Marsinau	15	1.40	6.60	44.66
Fecker	20	2.00	3.50	44.55
Johnson	15	1.33	4.86	44.53
Reilley	15	1.40	5.93	44.46

TEAM AVERAGES.

Lincoln	375	1.37	3.48	49.06
Acme	375	1.48	3.31	48.85
Colonial	350	1.54	3.63	48.70
Crescent	370	1.58	3.69	47.90
Officemen	375	1.40	4.30	47.71
Century	370	1.15	4.38	47.65

RECORDS.

High single game—Montieth, C. Holweg and Maher, 83.
High team game—Lincoln, 314.
High five games—Maher, 320.
High five team games—Century, 1389.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Names.	Games.	C. P.	M. P.	Av.
Hirsch	75	1.89	1.66	52.90
Priessman	40	1.55	2.07	52.27
Garvin	65	1.73	3.23	50.72
H. S. Rein	75	1.74	2.80	50.40
Wood	50	1.52	3.78	49.64
Kicker	45	1.35	3.35	49.46
H. Bernet	66	1.27	4.94	49.09
Becker	75	1.64	3.62	48.61
Alfeld	69	1.88	3.52	48.49
Allen	68	1.50	3.75	48.35
Johnson	70	1.80	3.95	48.24
Lippencott	68	1.47	4.44	48.14
Schneider	60	1.46	3.93	48.08
Dr. Fischer	40	1.35	4.63	47.92
Miller	50	1.50	4.40	47.72
Lippleman	70	1.58	4.27	47.58
Wyatt	51	1.39	4.37	47.25
Woodward	55	1.69	3.89	47.23
Bright	58	1.51	5.05	46.70
Alofsin	75	1.41	4.30	46.56
Gelshorn	70	1.62	4.51	46.41
Niedringhaus	60	1.25	4.90	46.25
Hotto	75	1.26	4.62	46.06
Seaman	50	1.30	4.66	46.04
Howe	70	1.07	4.67	45.78
McColl	56	1.28	5.16	45.05
Chapman	60	1.20	5.40	44.10
UNDER 40 GAMES.				
Diekneite	31	1.77	3.83	47.90
Lumelius	33	1.30	4.81	47.81
Welty	35	1.57	3.88	47.65
Dillon	25	1.32	4.64	46.64
A. Bernet	38	1.68	4.60	46.57
Lerol	35	1.34	5.02	44.51
Rogers	24	1.62	5.50	43.70
Otto	25	1.20	6.40	42.76
Peters	27	1.18	6.77	41.87
TEAM AVERAGES.				
Office Men	375	1.41	4.14	48.28
Rialtos	375	1.55	4.28	47.48
Cabannes	371	1.46	4.55	47.42
Choctaws	375	1.45	4.05	47.29
Hiawathas	375	1.41	4.44	46.82
Hapts	375	1.48	4.44	46.39

RECORDS.

Individual high single game—A. Bernet, 81.
Individual high five games—Hirsch, 316.
Team high single game—Choctaws, 303.
Team high five games—Hiawathas, 1329.
Least misses in match—Hirsch and Priessman, 3.

FINAL STANDINGS.

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eads	54	21	Ozarks	41	34
Rawlings	43	32	Banners	34	41
Clippers	41	34	Tigers	12	63

This week's schedule: Monday, Ozarks vs. Tigers, on Crescent alleys; Tuesday, Rawlings vs. Eads, on Acme alleys; Wednesday, Banners vs. Clippers, on Royal alleys.

PRIMARY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kinlochs	5	0	Endimoynes	2	3
Nationals	3	2	Orphans	2	3
X-Rays	3	2	Parks	2	3
Elks	3	2	Bentons	0	5

This week's schedule: Monday, Nationals vs. Elks, on Crescent alleys, and Orphans vs. Bentons, on Royal alleys; Tuesday, Kinlochs vs. Parks, on Crescent alleys, and X-Rays vs. Endimoynes, on Royal alleys.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULES.

Druggists' League—Thursday, Enderles vs. Meyer Bros., on Acme alleys; J. S. Menells vs. Eli Lillys, on Royal alleys, and Mound City Paints vs. Moffitt Wests, on Crescent alleys.

Meyer Bros.' League—Friday, Imperial Crowns vs. Mikados, I. F. M.'s vs. Ildas and La Toscas vs. Pearls, Royal alleys.

Catholic League—Wednesday, Fanchons vs. Ringers on Royal alleys, Lintons vs. Calderons, on Calderon alleys, Leos vs. Mallinkrodts, on Puesers alleys.

Junior Association—Wednesday, Hiawathas vs. Cabannes, on Royal alleys, and Officemen vs. Rialtos, on Crescent alleys. Friday—Haupts vs. Choctaws, on Acme alleys.

REGATTA'S SUCCESS IS NOW ASSURED

100 Clubs Expected to Participate in Oarsmenship Contests on Creve Coeur Lake.

That the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Creve Coeur lake next summer will be a success now seems an assured fact.

Word was received here last night by William Nash, assistant to James E. Sullivan, director of physical culture for the World's Fair, that the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association had aquiesced in the selection of July 29 and 30 as the dates for the holding of the national regatta at St. Louis.

These two dates were named by the National Association of Amateur American Oarsmen at a recent meeting, subject to the approval of the Canadian Association.

The approval of the last-named organization means that the St. Louis events will attract oarsmen from Canada and abroad.

Secretary Gustave E. Rapp of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association which has charge of all local arrangements, says:

"I estimate that a hundred clubs will be represented. President Schwab, when in New York two weeks ago, received assurances of the hearty co-operation of the National Association.

"We will try to make hotel arrangements for all competitors so that they will be assured accommodations.

"I think we can get a one mile and a half straight-away course at Creve Coeur lake. The program will include all classes of oarsmanship from single sculling to barge racing."

SISTERS IN THE SAME GRAVE

One Died of Natural Causes and Other Was Burned to Death While Kissing Corpse.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 2.—Mrs. J. T. Boutwell and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, wife of the postmaster at Bluff Springs, sisters, were buried in the same grave today.

The first died of natural causes Thursday night. Her death was a great blow and Mrs. Taylor grieved very much.

The funeral was to have occurred yesterday. Mrs. Taylor stooped to kiss her sister.

As she bent over the bier, her clothing became ignited from fire in the grate, and, before assistance could extinguish the flames, Mrs. Taylor was fatally burned. Death resulted early this morning.

POLICE SERGEANT'S BAD FALL.

John C. Woodlock Suffers Concussion of the Brain on a Slippery Street.

Police Sergeant John C. Woodlock, 50 years old and a member of the police force for 30 years, was a victim of the slippery streets last night. He fell on the ground after alighting from a street car and suffered a concussion of the brain, which it is feared may prove fatal.

Sergt. Woodlock was on his way to his home, 3437½ Clark avenue, and had just left a southbound Grand avenue car at Laclede avenue. He missed his footing, slipped and fell backwards, striking the ground with his head. He was picked up by Patrolman Hogan of the Eighth District and taken to his home, where it was found that his condition was serious.

Sergt. Woodlock is connected with the Tenth District, having recently been transferred from the Fifth District.

LOCAL ASSAYERS HAD A BUSY YEAR

United States Office in St. Louis Handles Gold Bullion to the Value of $190,362,71, a Heavy Increase Over 1902.

During the year of 1903 the United States assay office in St. Louis received and operated upon gold bullion containing, by assay, 12,028,697 standard ounces, valued at $190,362.71. This was a gain of $64,473.37, equal to over 51 per cent, as compared with 1902.

This shows a substantial increase in the volume of business of that of the preceeding ten years, viz.:

	Standard ounces.	Coinage value.
1894	11,817.415	$187,895 06
1895	6,145.825	94,681 76
1896	6,885.87	107,936 23
1897	6,365.379	98,528 73
1898	6,854.474	112,598 70
1899	7,829.168	128,094 08
1900	6,609.188	110,482 18
1901	4,875.934	73,020 22
1902	7,903.332	125,889 34
1903	12,028,697	190,362 71

The principal sources of the deposits were the states of Colorado, Montana and Nevada and refineries and smelters in the West.

The average fineness of the bullion was gold .7616 fine silver .1644 fine; gold valued at $20.67 ounce fine and silver 50 cents standard ounce.

The gold received at the assay offices must have a fineness of 12 carats, 500 fine and valued at $100 or over.

The United States assay offices are located at New York, Helena, Mont.; Boise, Idaho; Charlotte, N. C.; St. Louis; Deadwood, N. D.; Seattle, Wash.; Denver, Colo., and Carson, Nev. The work consists of receiving and assaying bullion and manufacturing of unparted bars of gold and silver.

RACE WAR IN MASSACHUSETTS.

As Result, Negroes Burn the "Jim Crow" School.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 2.—Another chapter was added to the race war in Sheffield, a small town in southern Berkshire County, Massachusetts, early today when the "Plain District" schoolhouse, better known as "Jim Crow" school, was burned to the ground. The belief is that the building was set afire by negroes to spite the whites.

When the school was opened Cora Fowler, colored, was appointed teacher. The whites refused to have their children taught by her, and Miss Daisy Cook, white, succeeded her. Then the negroes objected and sent their children back to the overcrowded Central school. A deputy sheriff ordered them back to the "Jim Crow" school.

Three negroes were arrested for not sending their children to the school and were fined $1 and costs.

The destruction of Plain School leaves the negro population without a school unless they are permitted to return to Central school.

Leather and Corduroy Reversible Coats
Rubber Boots and Moccasins.
C. & W. McCLEAN, 514-516 N. Broadway.

SORROW INSPIRED HYMN TO DEAD

Impromptu Service in Century Held for Victims of Chicago Fire.

AUDITORS MOVED TO TEARS

Sentiment of Occasion Swept Large Crowd Which Sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

There has been considerable speculation locally as to the motive and identity of the man who, on Friday night, after the second act of Ezra Kendall's play, "The Vinegar Buyer," at the Century, arose in the balcony and requested the audience to join in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in memory of the Iroquois Theater fire.

The audience of 1100 people immediately complied with his request, everyone from pit to gallery joining in the hymn. The singing of a hymn by an etire theater audience is said to be without precedent in St. Louis.

The man, it was later learned, who made the extraordinary request, was C. H. Congdon of Chicago, who is connected with the firm of Silver, Burdette & Co., publishers, 378 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Mr. Congdon when seen by a representative of the Post-Dispatch yesterday at the Southern Hotel, said:

"I do not know why I did it or what the impulse that prompted it was. It was on the spur of the moment. I am no public speaker and the idea of getting up before an audience and such an audience as was at the Century is most distasteful to me. It took nerve to rise in a crowd filled with the New Year's spirit and all on pleasure bent, and call them back to the serious things of life, but as I said it was on impulse and was done perhaps before I had time to think.

"I was not in Chicago at the time of the disaster but arrived in St. Louis from there Friday. The contrast between the merry crowd at the Century and the assemblies of bereaved ones that I had left in Chicago, still hardly able to realize the immensity of the disaster, was too much for me.

"The second act had just ended and the small talk between the acts was just beginning, when I rose from my seat in view of all and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen:'

"The talk through the house died out as I continued:

"'On this, the crowning night of a season of enjoyment and pleasure, I am sure you will all join me in giving a moment's thought to the unfortunates of Chicago. Let us remember the dead, the suffering and the bereaved ones. When the lamented President McKinley died certain hours of the day of his burial were set aside in all the towns of the country to the singing of his favorite hymn.

"'Can we not do the same for the unfortunate ones of Chicago who perished in the midst of pleasure such as we are now enjoying. Let us all join in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."'

"I asked the orchestra leader to sound the G chord, and he did so. At first only a few joined in, but as the audience fell in with the spirit of the occasion the volume rose and swelled until the theater resounded with the notes of the hymn.

"All were singing. Pit, boxes, balcony and gallery all joined to render a requiem to the victims of the Iroquois. The thin treble of the gallery gods blended with the deep bass and the soft contralto of those below, and although I am not what you would call a religious man in the stricter sense, it was one of the most striking and impressive things I ever witnessed. It was beautiful."

As has been stated before many in the audience were moved to tears. President Cook of De Kalb, Ill., the head of the National Board of Education, was in the audience and pronounced the rendition of the hymn excellent.

B'NAI EL CHURCH BAZAR.

Plans are being perfected by the fair and carnival committee of B'Nai El congregation for a bazar to be held at the Odeon on the evenings from the 21st to the 25th of February. The object of the bazar is to raise money to assist in erecting a new place of worship to replace the one now occupied by the congregation at Eleventh and Chouteau, which for some time has been inadequate for its requirements.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association and the ladies' branch of Shaare-Emeth congregation have proffered their assistance and begged to be advised in what manner they could be of the most service.

In view of the earnest efforts made by the members of the congregation, Jewish and other organizations over the city are responding quite liberally, and it is hoped that the money already subscribed and to be subscribed will reach the requisite amount.

DISBURSES AT WILL NINETY MILLION

Office of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Not Held to a Strict Accounting.

INQUIRY WORRIES MADDEN

Present Investigation, on for Two Months, Likely to Extend to Second Assistant's Office.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The investigation of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden and his division in the postal service is now attracting much attention. Inspectors are carefully going into every detail of the business transacted in this branch of the department. Mr. Madden has been greatly annoyed and irritated by the questions propounded to him and the activity of the officials.

The investigation began more than two months ago, when the charge of selling specimen postage stamps and retaining the proceeds was preferred against Mr. Madden. It was then expected the entire inquiry would occupy but a few days. Instead, it has run along for more than three weeks and is still in progress. It is understood the scope of the inquiry has been broadened and every branch of the service under the third assistant will be examined.

In his last annual report Auditor Castle of the postoffice department virtually declares that $90,000,000 is disbursed each year by the third assistant of which it is impossible for the auditor to keep a proper check. In fact, he alleges, there is no account kept which covers the business done with the bureau of printing.

"No account has ever been kept by the postoffice department of the stamps and stamped paper furnished to it by the bureau of engraving and printing or by outside contractors," says Castle.

"This account should have been opened when postage stamps were first introduced, say 50 years ago, and continuously kept until this time. That no such account has been opened or kept is an astonishing revelation of defective methods, all the more glaring because similar accounts have been rigidly kept by the auditor for the treasury department with the commissioner of internal revenue whenever stamps have been required by law."

It is now believed that when the present investigation of Mr. Madden's department is completed the matter of weighing mails and the handling of accounts with the railroads will be taken up. These are under control of Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger.

HE WAS TOO BUSY FOR LOVE.

Bride of a Year, Seeking Divorce, Says Her Husband Repulsed Her.

Mrs. Mary Hormann, in a divorce suit filed in the St. Louis Circuit Court yesterday, charges that since six weeks after her marriage to George W. Hormann, at her home in Gibson County, Tenn., in November, 1902, her life has been unpleasant and that since September, 1903, Hormann has not even contributed to her support, as he offered to do in the letter informing her that they would have to separate.

Hormann is a traveling salesman and Mrs. Horman says in her petition that on his return from a trip, six weeks after their wedding, he repulsed her affectionate advances, saying he "had no time for such nonsense." When she went home in September for a visit, he wrote her that as a traveling man he could not get used to a home and a woman, but that he would support her out of his salary of $3000. This promise, she says, he seems to have forgotten.

ONE INJURED IN A COLLISION.

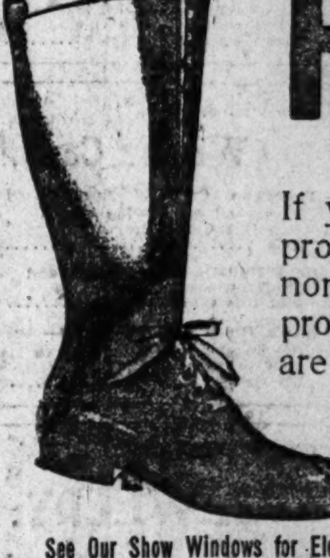
Easton Avenue Car Crashes Into Cherokee Car and a Platform Passenger Is Hurt.

Frank Banker of 2307 North Ninth street was injured in a collision between an Easton avenue and a Cherokee car at Ninth and Morgan streets last night.

Banker, who was a passenger on the front end of the Cherokee car, was caught in the smashup and cut on the forehead.

The Easton avenue car, eastbound, crashed into the Cherokee car, northbound.

Banker's injury was dressed at the City Dispensary, and he was able to go home.



REID'S
411-415 N. Broadway.

If you contemplate a hunting, prospecting or outing trip, our non-aqua, absolutely waterproof, high and low laced shoes are the best in the world.

18 inches—$9.00
12 inches—$7.50

See Our Show Windows for Elegant Up-to-Date Footwear for Men and Women.

DOCTOR COOK
Cures Diseases of Men.

Prostatic Troubles
permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 30 days.

Stricture
cured in 15 days, without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.

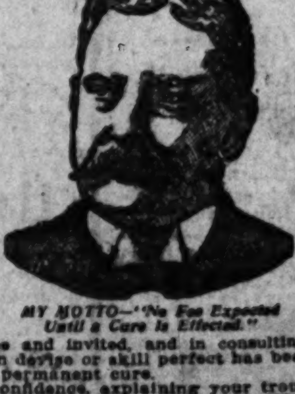
Wasting Weakness
Time of cure, 10 to 60 days, by my original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by me).

Private Diseases
cured in 3 to 10 days, without the use of poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility
Cures quick and radical in 30 to 60 days, by my own famous method.

Varicocele
Cures without cutting in from 3 to 10 days.

Blood Poison
Every vestige of poison removed from the system without aid of mercury or potash.



MY MOTTO—"No Fee Expected Until a Cure Is Effected."

Consultation is free and invited, and in consulting me you may be sure that nothing science can devise or skill perfect has been left undone to afford you a speedy, safe and permanent cure.

WRITE me in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 3 only.

SILENCE LAWYERS; COMMENCE WORK

State Board of Arbitration Summons Witnesses in Cabmen's Controversy.

ORGANIZER INNIS ON STAND

Attorney for Transfer Company Sought to Show He Was Party to the Trouble.

After many days spent in resultless argument as to its power and authority, the State Board of Arbitration has at last got to work on its investigation into the differences between the St. Louis Transfer Co. and its striking cab, carriage, baggage and parcel drivers.

The board met at 2 o'clock and began its usual program of listening to the presentation and denial of the claims of the attorneys on both sides. This was continued for an hour and a half, when Sam B. Jeffries, assistant attorney-general, who is here as counsel for the board, wearied of the monotony.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "the way you are bickering and raising technical points, we will be here for two months and not do anything then. The thing to do is to get to work."

Whereupon the board got to work. It shut off the lawyers, and began to swear witnesses. For the striking drivers, George Innis, national organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who came here from Indianapolis at the outbreak of the strike, was the first sworn. Others were William G. Reynolds, J. J. Boylan and D. J. McPherson, business agents of local unions, and 15 former employes of the company. For the transfer company, President George J. Tansey and 12 officials and employes of the company were sworn. Innis was the first to be called to the stand.

Innis testified that he came to St. Louis on summons to investigate the strike, to exercise his authority as arbitrator and mediator, and to report to his superiors in the international organization. On cross-examination, he admitted that two of the unions affected were organized after the prospect of the strike became apparent. The attorney for the transfer company sought to show that Innis should not be considered a party to the trouble, and that he had no authority.

After Innis' examination had been completed, Attorney Laughlin surprised the board and the spectators by suggesting that sessions be held Saturday night, Sunday, Sunday night, Monday and Monday night, so that the business could be rushed to an end. The board laughed, said Monday would be time enough to resume, and took a recess to Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The point which excited Mr. Jeffries' ire and led to the board getting at the investigation in earnest, was the argument of Randolph Laughlin, attorney for the transfer company, that the board had authority to arbitrate only between "employers and employes." He contended that the strikers were no longer employes of the company and that therefore the board was without jurisdiction in the matter.

NEW WAGONS FOR UNCLE SAM

New Contractor Starts a New Service and the Old Red Circus Vans Are Now Only a Memory.

The United States mail will ride in new wagons owned by a new contractor this year between the St. Louis postoffice and the railroad stations.

The contract called for new wagons with sides of wire screening, very different from the old style, gaudily painted vehicles.

When the new contract went into effect W. H. Kennedy, the contractor, had 16 new wagons which had never turned a wheel in the line of work, at the stables, 2112-14-16 Market street.

Mr. Kennedy has had the collection service on the downtown streets for four years. He has equipped for the new service with a view to handling the great excess of mail matter which will be incident to the World's Fair.

The knell of the old year was also the knell of the last of the big red wagons which have been a picturesque feature of St. Louis street life. They were picturesque because, under the regulations, they had to be built as they were built, with great box beds and locked doors at the rear and because the expanse of their great sides was a challenge to the painters to achieve works of art in painting them.

They looked much more like circus wagons than mail wagons and were the objects of the awe of unsophisticated visitors.

DOLL FOR LITTLE IDELLA

Girl Who Aided Post-Dispatch Festival Fund Receives Present from Sunshine Society.

Idella Grover, the tireless little worker that collected so much money for the Post-Dispatch Christmas fund, has not been forgotten.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president-general of the International Sunshine Society, has sent her a sunshine doll all the way from New York.

The doll has a wealth of golden hair that suggests much sunshine. Her eyes are brown and they open and shut.

Her dress made with ruffles and trimmed with lace is of bright red silk. Her hat is of red silk too and it forms a pretty covering for her sunshiny hair.

Her slippers are patent leather.

Little Idella Grover will be proud to have her as a testimonial of her sunshine work.

Mrs. Alden sent the following letter with the doll:

> NEW YORK, Dec. 30, 1903.
>
> Editor of Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.—
>
> Dear Sir:
>
> We desire to send Idella Grover, the little girl who turned in the first subscription list for the Post-Dispatch Christmas dinner fund of 1903, a sunshine doll.
>
> We have selected the prettiest one we have and take the liberty of addressing it in your care. We do not know the address of the little woman.
>
> Thanking you for this courtesy and for the generous space you give to Sunshine news, and wishing for you and yours blessings of every kind in the new year, I am,
>
> Faithfully yours in sunshine and shade,
> CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN,
> President-General.

$25,000 GIFT FOR THE BRIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Coming to St. Louis for Honeymoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 2.—The most fashionable wedding for many years took place at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon. The principals were Eugene A. Elliot and Miss Loma Fouke. The groom is the son of United States District Clerk W. H. Elliot and the bride is the daughter of President G. W. Fouke of the Merchants' and Planters' Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot departed for St. Louis immediately after the ceremony. From there they will start next week for Seoul, Corea, where the groom is president of a bank and owns all of the street-car system of that city.

Many costly presents were made, including gifts from Corea and Hawaii, where the bridegroom has extensive interests. The bride received from her father a gift of $25,000.

IS MISSING MAN IN ST. LOUIS?

Wife of Houston, Tex., Barber Would Like to Communicate Some Good News to Absent Spouse.

Mrs. G. W. Howard, 502 San Jacinto street, Houston, Tex., thinks her husband, G. W. Howard, who disappeared mysteriously on Monday, Dec. 14, may be in St. Louis, where he worked as a barber last summer.

Howard was employed in a shop in Houston on that date, and left his work about 11 o'clock to go home for lunch. He has not since been seen by his wife or his Houston friends.

Mrs. Howard says he is an expert watchmaker and engraver. She describes him as 35 years old, with light hair and eyes. He wore a heavy mustache when he disappeared. He was dressed in a light coat, white vest and dark trousers, and wore a valuable diamond shirt stud and a silver watch. Mrs. Howard says she has some good news for him if he will let her have his address.

Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.

Large stock. Prices lower than elsewhere.

C. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

SHIP'S FIGHTING END SHOWN

Reproduction of Forward Part of 14,000-Ton Fighter Now Being Built at Fair.

The fighting or forward half of a 14,000-ton warship will be shown by the navy department in its space at the Government building and enough of the vessel is already in place to suggest the outlines and the scope of the exhibit.

In every detail precisely like a seagoing ship, the model will rise nine feet above the floor and will extend 112 feet in length. Visitors will ascend by gangways and there will be anchors, anchor-chains, mooring bits and riding bits, and all the paraphernalia used aboard the ocean fighters.

Turret guns, three-inch rapid fire guns, one five-inch rapid fire gun, a torpedo tube, Colt automatic and Gatlin field guns, six-pounders and one-pounders will make up the armament. The shield which decked the bow of the Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila, will be the figurehead of the World's Fair warship.

MANY VICTIMS OF ICY WALKS

Broken Arms and Fractured Skulls Among the Injuries of Unfortunate Pedestrians.

Six pedestrians fell victims to the slippery sidewalks in St. Louis Saturday. Two of the injured are policemen.

The most seriously hurt is Louis Kahn of Joplin, Mo., who is at the Centenary Hospital suffering with concussion of the brain, the result of a fall at Twenty-first and Olive streets.

William Garlick, 15 years old, of 1728 Division street sustained a compound fracture of the right arm in a fall on the sidewalk at Eighteenth and Biddle streets.

Mrs. Mary McGee, 54 years old, of 1317 Morgan street fell while walking across her backyard Saturday morning. She received a severe cut in the back of her head.

Miles Burrows, age 48 years, living at 418 Lucas avenue, is at the City Hospital with a severely injured skull.

The two policemen who were injured are Patrolmen O. F. Hennessy and Thomas Churchill, both of the Fourth district. Hennessy's right arm was broken and right shoulder dislocated. Churchill's fall broke his right wrist.

The Second Week of our Clean-Up Sale

Begins tomorrow—with hundreds of bargains that are indeed worthy of the name. One of the strongest features about Famous announcements and why they call forth such liberal response is that every statement made is an absolute fact and the values quoted are always to be found here identically as represented. With these fact-reminders we refer you to Monday's extraordinary sales, which from a value-giving standpoint were never bettered. After you have read the good news contained in this ad, turn to our ads in today's Globe-Democrat and Republic for full particulars of our great January sale of Muslin Underwear and White Goods. It'll certainly pay you.

Famous
BROADWAY & MORGAN

Clean-Up Sale of
Black Dress Goods.

36-inch Black Cashmere—regular 29c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	18c
38-inch Black Novelty Suitings—regular 39c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	29c
38-inch Black Granite Cloths—regular 55c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	39c
52-inch Black Brilliantine—regular 69c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	48c
50-inch Black Pebble Cheviot—regular 85c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	59c
48-inch Black Coating Serge—regular 89c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	68c
52-inch Black Zibeline — regular $1.00 quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	75c
50-inch Black Broadcloth—regular $1.19 quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	89c

Clean-Up Sale of
Ladies' Neckwear.

10c TURNOVERS, 2c—One large lot of fine Swiss Embroidered Turnovers with full finished bands—slightly soiled, but can easily be washed—Monday, while they last	2c
25c TAB COLLARS, 10c—A large lot of All-Silk Tab Collars—silk embroidered—all colors—25c kind—Monday, while they last	10c

Clean-Up Sale of LININGS.

Black Mercerized Sateen—36 inches wide—our regular 25c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	14c
36-inch Percaline—In all the wanted shades—15c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	10c
1200 Remnants of Black Moreens—In lengths from 2 to 10 yards—a quality that sells everywhere for 19c—in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	8c

Clean-Up Sale of
Colored Dress Goods

36-inch Gray Kersey Suitings—regular 25c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	15c
36-inch Colored Henriettas — 39c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	25c
38-inch Colored Melrose—regular 55c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	39c
42-inch Colored Venetians—regular 65c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	47c
46-inch Colored Storm Serges—regular 85c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	58c
48-inch Colored Cheviots—regular 89c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	69c
50-inch Colored Zibelines—regular $1.00 quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	75c
54-inch Imported Scotch Mixtures—regular $1.25 quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, yard	95c

MEN'S FINEST CLOTHING
At a Third Less Than Former Prices.

Our wonderful Clean-up Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Trousers and Fancy Vests is bringing St. Louisans the most genuine clothing bargains ever encountered in this city. The garments offered in the sale are the rich products of America's foremost tailoring talent and include all the choicest fabrics and patterns created this season. It'll be a costly mistake on your part if you fail to profit by these phenomenal clothing values.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Formerly sold at $8.50 and $10.00—now cut to	6.75
Formerly sold at $12.50 and $13.50—now cut to	8.75
Formerly sold at $15.00 and $16.00—now cut to	10.75
Formerly sold at $18.00 and $20.00—now cut to	12.75
Formerly sold at $22.50 and $25.00—now cut to	16.50
Formerly sold at $30.00, $32.50 and $35.00—now cut to	22.50

Men's and Young Men's Trousers.

Formerly sold at $3.00 and $3.50—now cut to	1.90
Formerly sold at $4.00 and $4.50—now cut to	2.90
Formerly sold at $5.00 and $6.00—now cut to	3.90

Men's Fancy Silk Vests.

Formerly sold at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00—now cut to	1.90
Formerly sold at $4.50, $5.00 and $6.00—now cut to	3.40

Clean-Up Sale of
SILKS.

19-inch Plaids and Checks—regular 39c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	25c
Colored Silk Velvets—Regular 75c quality—in this Clean Up Sale—yard	39c
19-inch Colored Silk Taffetas—regular 65c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	44c
19-inch High-Grade Novelties—regular 69c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale at, yard	48c
19-inch Black Taffeta—Extra heavy — regular 75c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	58c
20-inch Colored Satin Duchesse—regular 89c quality—in this Clean Up Sale—yard	69c
27-inch Black Silk Taffeta—regular $1.00 quality — in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	73c
24-inch Black Crepe de Chine—regular $1.25 quality—in this Clean-Up Sale—yard	98c

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Clean-Up Sale of
Ladies' Coats, Waists, Petticoats,

Wrappers, Skirts, etc.—our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section is heavily overstocked and we are fully alive to the situation that sensational underpricing is necessary to speedily remove these splendid goods—we've ignored further profits and closed our eyes to whatever losses may be entailed in order to make the clearance speedy and decisive. A personal inspection of these values will strikingly demonstrate the true import of this bargain event.

Ladies' $35.00 and $40.00 Coats, $15.00.

Absolute choice of our finest Cloth Coats—made of the best zibeline and imported materials—the highest class tailoring throughout—short and three-quarter lengths—coats sold earlier at $25, $35 and $40—in this Clean-Up Sale, and they're values of unexcelled merit—choice at 15.00

$18.00 Long Coats, $6.95.

Three-quarter and long Coats—made in the correct styles with shoulder capes and finely stitched and inlaid velvet collar—dark grays and blues—satin and silk romaine linings—sizes 32 to 42—regular $18 coats—in this Clean-Up Sale 6.95

Ladies' $11.75 Coats, $5.95.

Of elegant kersey with those much-sought military capes—inlaid velvet collar and cuffs—superb quality satin linings—black, brown and castor—all sizes—regular $11.75 coats—in this Clean-Up Sale 5.95

$5.00 Walking Skirts, $2.95.

Of good all-wool materials—beautiful side plaited, 9-gored effect—each plait finished with rows of stitching—graceful flaring—black only—regular $5.00 value—in this Clean-Up Sale 2.95

$1.25 Black Petticoats, 69c.

Made of glossy black materials—strong and durable—deep full flounce set off with 5 narrow ruffles—regular $1.25 values—in this Clean-Up Sale 69c

$5.00 Box Coats, $1.95.

Of good melton—with mercerized linings—finely stitched collar—large pearl buttons—regular $5 values—in this Clean-Up Sale 1.95

$1.00 Flannelette Wrappers, 49c.

30 dozen good, fast colored Flannelette Wrappers—cut very wide—with deep ruffled flounce—ruffles over shoulder—prettily trimmed with braids to match—sizes 34 to 40—regular $1.00 values—in this Clean-Up Sale 49c

$1.00 Wash Waists, 39c.

Of good washable materials—white ground with neat black figures—sizes 32 to 42—$1.00 value—in this Clean-Up Sale 39c

Clean-Up Sale of
Gloves.

Ladies' French Kid Gloves—all sizes and colors—three rows of stitching on back—two pearl clasps—regular price $1.00—in this Clean-Up Sale	75c
Ladies' Golf Gloves—69c and 75c qualities—some mercerized, others All-Wool Gloves—in this Clean-Up Sale, choice at	42c

Clean-Up Sale of
Winter Caps.

Toboggan Caps—of finest wool knit yarns—all colors—75c values—in this Clean-Up Sale	38c
Boys' Pull-Down Caps—golf and Brighton styles—39c values—in this Clean-Up Sale	18c
Men's Plush or Cloth Caps—choice of the finest in the house—up to $2.00 values—in this Clean-Up Sale	98c

Clean-Up Sale of
JEWELRY.

Brooch Pins, Belt Pins, Scarf Pins, Novelties, etc.—from lines that sold as high as 48c each—in this Clean-Up Sale, choice at	10c
Hat Pins—all styles, crystals, pearls, jet, French gray and stone settings—in this Clean-Up Sale, each	10c
Back Combs, Neck Combs, Side Combs and Hair Pins—regular 19c quality—in this Clean-Up Sale, each	10c

Clean-Up Sale of
Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs—left over from Xmas stock—regularly sold from 5c to 10c each—in this Clean-Up Sale	3c
Linen Handkerchiefs—plain and fancy—lace or embroidery edges—slightly soiled—12c and 15c qualities—in this Clean-Up Sale	7c

We Bought at Half and Less
900 Dozen - - - - - - SAMPLES OF MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

From RICE, STIX & CO. of this city and propose to close them out commencing tomorrow at the lowest prices ever quoted on garments of such excellent character. These undergarments were used by Rice, Stix & Co.'s 40 traveling salesmen for taking this winter's orders—being samples, it goes without saying, that the finishing and workmanship throughout attains the highest point of perfection. Undershirts constituted the greater portion of this smart purchase, but some drawers were also included. All go on sale tomorrow as bought, at half and less than half of their real worth.

Men's 39c Underwear, 19c.

- Bleached and Unbleached Drilling Drawers—
- Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flannel Drawers
- Cotton Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers—
- Natural Gray and Tan Color Wool Mixed Undershirts—
- Fleece-lined Gray and Blue Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—
- Merino Undershirts in assorted shades—
- True 35c and 39c values—Monday, per garment 19c

Men's $1.25 Underwear, 49c.

- Wright's Health Undershirts—wool fleeced, heavy;
- Cooper's celebrated Cotton Ribbed Undershirts—in all shades—
- Wool Undershirts—in gray, tan and blue—"Glastenburg's" celebrated make—
- All-wool Jersey Ribbed Undershirts—in tan, flesh, natural and blue colors—
- Medium-Weight Undershirts, in all shades—celebrated Norfolk and New Brunswick make—
- Flat Wool Undershirts and Drawers—in white, gray, brown, blue—the well-known "Tivoli" brand—
- These goods are worth $1 and $1.25—Monday, per garment 49c

Men's 75c Underwear, 33c.

- Heavy fleece-lined Undershirts—in gray, blue and tan colors—
- Heavy bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel Drawers—
- Heavy Wool Undershirts in gray, tan and mottled color—
- Egyptian Yarn Undershirts—in ecru, blue, tan, silver gray—
- Wool ribbed Undershirts—in brown, natural, flesh and light blue colors—
- Wright's Cotton Fleeced Undershirts—in assorted shades—
- These goods are truly worth 50c and 75c—Monday, per garment 33c

Men's $1.50 Underwear, 75c.

- High-grade Undershirts—all-wool, Jersey ribbed—in blue, gray, tan, black and flesh colors—
- All-Wool Undershirts and Drawers—"Cooper's" make—in natural, blue, brown and flesh color—
- Imported Wool Undershirts—renowned "Hohenzollern" brand—in natural wool only—
- Yaeger Color Wool Undershirts—double-breasted—assorted shades—
- Wool and Silk Mixed Undershirts—all shades—
- All-wool and Wool-Mixed Combination Suits—
- These goods are worth from $1.50 to $2.50 per garment—Monday 75c

Clean-Up Sale of
Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' Vests—high neck—long sleeves—medium weight cotton garments—worth 25c—in this Clean-Up Sale	15c
Ladies' and Children's Vests and Pants—Jersey ribbed and fleece lined—ecru, gray or blue—worth up to 35c—in this Clean-Up Sale	19c
Ladies' and Children's Vests, Pants and Union Suits—fleece lined—heavy flat merino garments—worth up to 75c—in this Clean-Up Sale	33c
Ladies' Vests and Pants and Union Suits—medicated scarlet tights—fine cotton and merino garments—worth up to $1.50—in this Clean-Up Sale	69c
Children's and Misses' Black Cotton Hose—wide or narrow rib—double knee, sole, heel and toe—worth 15c—in this Clean-Up Sale	9c
Ladies' Imported Cotton Hose—Hermsdorf black—full regular made—double sole—extra high spliced heel and toe—worth 25c—in this Clean-Up Sale	15c

Clean-Up Sale of
Ribbon Remnants.

All the Ribbon Remnants that have accumulated during the recent heavy selling, including every kind, length, width and color—Monday, to close them out, per remnant 10c

Clean-Up Sale of
Notions

Non-Twisting Tape—any size, bunch	1c
Aluminum Thimbles—two for	1c
400 Count Paper of Pins—good quality	2c
5c Bottle Sewing Machine Oil	3c
Lisle Hose Supporters — all sizes—10c quality	5c
Fancy and Plain Buttons — all styles and kinds—worth 15c to 25c dozen—Monday, dozen	6c
Knitting and Crochet Silk—for fine needlework—regular 5c ball	3c
25c Hose Supporters — all styles and colors—slightly soiled	15c
Brooks' Machine Thread—white or black—100 yard spools—3 for	5c

Clean-Up Sale of
Fine Blankets.

Fine All-Wool Filled Blankets—11-4 size—white or gray—worth $5.00—for	$3.75
Finest California Blankets—11-3 size—worth to $7.50—any at	$5.00

Clean-Up Sale of CHINAWARE.

The tremendous stocks on hand in our China Section make it imperative to resort to extreme price-cutting. We've therefore gathered all the odd pieces of Chinaware from our best selling lines and have grouped them in four immense lots for your selection Monday. You'll have ample cause for regret if you overlook these unusual Chinaware bargains.

25c and 35c China at 15c.

- 25c Decorated China Cake Plates;
- 35c Decorated China Cracker Jars;
- 35c Decorated Salad Bowls;
- 25c Decorated China Creamers;
- 35c Decorated China Teapots;
- 25c Decorated Cuspidors;
- 35c Decorated Pottery Vases;
- 35c Decorated China Olive Dishes;
- 25c Decorated Cups and Saucers;
- 25c Decorated China Shaving Mugs;
- 25c Decorated China Fruit Plates;
- 25c Decorated Salad Bowls;
- In this Clean-Up Sale 15c

39c and 50c China at 25c.

- 35c Decorated Meat Platters;
- 39c Decorated Cuspidors;
- 50c Decorated Sugars and Creams;
- 50c Decorated Salad Bowls;
- 50c Decorated Vases;
- 50c Bisque Novelties;
- 35c Decorated Spoon Trays;
- 35c Decorated ½-gallon Pitchers;
- 40c Decorated China Sugars and Creams;
- 35c Decorated China Mustard Pots;
- 35c Decorated China Cups and Saucers; 25c

75c and $1.00 China at 45c.

- $1.00 Decorated China Breakfast Sets;
- $1.00 Decorated China Tea Sets, with two Cups and Saucers;
- $1.00 Decorated Covered Vegetable Dishes;
- 75c Decorated Pottery Vases;
- 75c Decorated Sugar and Cream Sets;
- 75c Decorated Salad Bowls;
- 75c Decorated Tobacco Jars;
- 95c Decorated China Chocolate Pots;
- In this Clean-Up Sale 45c

$1.00 and $1.25 China at 69c.

- $1.25 Decorated China Plaques;
- $1.00 Decorated China Salad Bowls;
- $1.00 Decorated Japanese Vases;
- $1.00 Decorated Fine Pottery Vases;
- $1.25 Decorated Bisque Ornaments;
- $1.00 Decorated China Cuspidors;
- $1.00 Decorated China Sugar and Cream Sets;
- $1.25 Decorated China Cabarets;
- $1.00 Decorated China Comb and Brush Tray;
- $1.00 Decorated China Chocolate Pots; 69c

Clean-Up Sale of
Draperies

10c Quality Cretonnes—newest and best styles, yard	5½c
Remnants of Silkoline—¾ to 1 yard—each piece	1c
15c Quality Drapery Swiss—36 inches wide, yard	11c
$1.25 Bed Rolls—pinks, blues, yellow and white—each	73c
Imperfect Lace Curtains — About 400 pairs—most of them have imperfections so slight that they are hardly noticeable—curtains worth $4 to $8 a pair, in this sale at $1.39, and curtains worth from $2 to $4 you can buy for	70c
Also a lot of Fine Arabian and Irish Point Curtains—perfect goods — curtains worth $4.50, $5, $6 and $6.50—in this Clean-Up Sale at, pair	$2.90

Blankets and Comforts Must Go

10-4 Blankets—tans, grays or white—the 50c kind but a little imperfect — hence the price—each blanket	23c
Elegant 11-4 Blankets—heavy fleece—the $1.25 kind for	89c
Fancy Jacquard Border 11-4 Blankets—worth $2.90—for	$1.90

Clean-Up Sale of
SHOES

Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes—Patent tips—extension soles—military heels—all sizes and widths—$2.00 values—in this Clean-Up Sale	1.49
Ladies' Federation $2.50 Shoes, $1.70—Goodyear welt—lace style—patent colt, vici kid with patent and stock tips, also velour calf—this season's styles—while they last, in this Clean-Up Sale	1.70
Ladies' and Men's Carpet Sole Velvet House Slippers—50c values—in this Clean-Up Sale	29c
Men's Shoes—Phister & Vogel's fine velour calf—lace style—pebble calf top—Goodyear welt—double soles—all sizes—$3.50 kind—in this Clean-Up Sale	2.45

A paper sold every day for every home in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A paper sold every day for every home in St. Louis

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PAGES 1—8 B

1903 1903

Annual Balance Sheet

OF THE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Showing Its Growth in Circulation and Advertising
for the Entire Year 1903.

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY
AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1903 .... **197,327**
GAIN OVER 1902 .... **20,192**

DAILY
AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1903 .... **118,596**
GAIN OVER 1902 .... **20,075**

ADVERTISING

COLUMNS
TOTAL COLUMNS FOR YEAR 1903 .... **25,477**
GAIN OVER 1902 .... **3,251**

WANT ADS
TOTAL NUMBER FOR YEAR 1903 .... **492,012**
GAIN OVER 1902 .... **78,511**

LARGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI BY OVER

45,726 SUNDAY CIRCULATION
5,983 COLUMNS OF ADVERTISING
137,009 WANT ADS

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, } ss.

AFFIDAVIT.

Personally appeared before me, Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who desposes and says that the foregoing figures of circulation and advertising of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the year 1903 are true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W C Steigers Business Manager.

HARRY M. DUHRING

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 2nd of January, 1904.
My term expires August 14, 1905.

Harry M. Dühring Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

OUR GUARANTEE.

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal GUARANTEE that its paid circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of ANY TWO other morning or evening newspapers COMBINED; and that it has a larger paid circulation, SUNDAY or DAILY, THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

COMPARISONS WITH NEAREST COMPETITORS

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
Sworn Average for the Year 1903 197,327

Next Largest St. Louis Sunday Newspaper,
Averaged from its published figures during year 1903 (only 9 months). 151,601

Sunday Post-Dispatch Excess
Over Next Largest 45,726

ADVERTISING

POST-DISPATCH
Total Columns During Entire Year 1903 25,477

Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper
Total Columns During Year 1903 19,494

Post-Dispatch Excess
Over Next Largest 5,983

WANT ADS

POST-DISPATCH
Total During Entire Year 1903 492,012

Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper
Total During Entire Year 1903 355,003

Post-Dispatch Excess
Over Next Largest 137,009

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

HIGH-WATER MARK
FOR THE WEST AND SOUTH
260,000
SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH.

A PAPER SOLD
EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME
IN THE CITY.

May the World's Fair year be the fairest of all the years.

Skyscrapers as well as theaters and hotels should have the benefit of all the preventives and all the vigilance possible.

The enthusiasm of a big boy about to give a little boy a licking is not much different from our disposition to thrash Colombia.

The American farmer sustains the country, says Secretary Wilson. It is clearer than ever that the next President must be one who can make great crops certain.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The number of railroad accidents which have lent horror to the closing days of 1903 do not indicate much improvement in life-saving devices.

The New York Institute for Social Service has collected statistics which show that during the last five years 38,890 persons have been killed on American railways and 253,823 injured. This is a daily average of 21 deaths and 139 injuries.

Since Jan. 1, 1903, 421 persons have been killed and 602 injured on steam roads alone.

After the terrible accident on the Baltimore & Ohio a few days ago the general superintendent said he was glad it was not due to anybody's carelessness. It was unavoidable and likely to occur on any double track road. But the cause of it was the falling of timbers from a flat car standing on one track upon the track opposite. Was anybody to blame for careless loading? Was it not somebody's duty to know that the fastenings on such cars were secure? Mr. Loree's expression of satisfaction seems to the inexpert mind like an attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the public.

The operation of railway trains and trolley cars is a dangerous employment at the best. But there is enough ingenuity in the country to reduce the fatalities to a minimum. If railroad companies would spend a little more money on good safeguards, to the prejudice, perhaps, of dividends on watered stocks, the record would be more creditable and in the long run more profitable.

St. Louis' good fortune in the matter of fires in 1903 should cause no relaxation of care to prevent them in 1904.

WE AND OUR ANCESTORS.

As both the Pilgrims and the Cavaliers began to arrive in this country during the "age of the Stuarts," members of Colonial societies in St. Louis and elsewhere have a proper interest in what are accurately the Colonial costumes of Pilgrim and Cavalier ancestry.

According to a wholly reliable authority who exhausted the resources of the British museum before stating his conclusions, "the common people wore neither shirts nor socks, nor any underclothing at all." As the "Pilgrim Fathers" took pride in being Commoners, this may seem to depress their descendants below the level of modern Cavalier stock. But it is only for the moment, however. For according to the same authority "great and rich nobles wore their splendid velvets and silks next the skin."

It may be well enough in its way to worship our ancestors occasionally, "observing the proprieties of the Superior Man," as Confucius might have put it in his directions for proper honors to ancestors.

When, however, we come to say that "the former times were better than these," it is well to reason wisely concerning the matter from the standpoint of people who wear shirts.

The Emperor of Germany promises to send a silver service to the World's Fair, but he would much better come himself.

THE "FUROR TEUTONICUS."

The second volume of "The Story of a Soldier's Life," by Field Marshal Viscount Lord Wolseley, has appeared recently. In it, with all the enthusiasm of a soldier's simplicity, he describes the sensations of a charge, or as it is more recently named, a "rush."

"You are for the time being, and it is always short, lifted up from and out of all petty thoughts of self, and for the moment your whole existence, soul and body, seems to revel in a true sense of glory. The feeling is catching. It flies to a mob of soldiers and makes them, while the fit is on them, absolutely reckless of all consequences. The blood seems to boil and the brain to be on fire. Oh, that I could again hope to experience such sensations."

Nothing could be more genuine than this. It is void of all malice, as it is of all hypocrisies. It is perhaps the first full and candid expression of the sensation of what Bismarck once called the "Furor Teutonicus," as it has otherwise been called the "Berserker madness."

It is specially remarkable that Lord Wolseley does not pretend that he longs to experience it again for patriotism, religion, humanity or anything else except for its own sake.

To have the blood boiling, the brain on fire, to be reckless of all consequences and so to "revel in a true sense of glory," is that for which this professional soldier longs in his old age. And he has done the world his greatest service in saying so. It is a great thing to tell such a truth of human nature as it is or may become.

If a fireproof theater with an asbestos curtain burns so readily, the old-fashioned theater must be comparatively safe.

OURSELVES IN OTHERS.

In order to help the sufferers from the massacre at Kishineff last April, Tolstoi has written a little book containing three remarkable stories.

In the first of these stories, he tries to enforce the lesson that we injure ourselves when we harm others, or permit them to suffer by our neglect. Esarhaddon, an Assyrian monarch, is shown in a vision that all his cruelties recoiled upon himself, because, though he knew it not, his victims were one with himself. He is shown this by an old man, a supernatural visitor, who says:

Have you understood that Lalle is you, and the warriors you put to death were you also? You thought life dwelt in you alone, but I have drawn aside the veil of delusion, and have made you see that by doing evil to others you have done it to yourself also. Life is one in them all, and you have in yourself but a portion of this common life. And only in that one part of life that is in you can you make life better or worse—can you increase or decrease it."

Those who have read the full story of the Iroquois Theater disaster and have felt their souls wrung by the horror of it, do not need any mystical teaching to understand the truth that we do indeed suffer through the agonies of our fellows. We are made sick at heart; we feel that we might, perhaps, even have suffered less had we been among the actual victims, than we do in our knowledge that we were helpless to prevent their sufferings.

But if this profound sentiment passes by, leaving us inactive for good; if we apathetically do nothing to prevent a repetition of that which has touched us, our mental sufferings at some future time must inevitably be greater. The lesson of every such event should be to impel us to show our sympathy by active public service. It requires the work of every sympathetic soul to lessen the suffering of mankind.

Bradstreet reports that clearance sales by retailers and jobbers have furnished about all the activity noted in distributive trade in a week usually quiet and devoted largely to stock-taking and inventory. Holiday business closed with a rush and a volume of trade equal in most cases to the best heretofore recorded. Cold weather has aided the distribution of provisions and seasonable goods.

THE TIME TO THINK.

While the audience crowded into the Iroquois Theater had its whole attention fixed on the ballet and the jests of the Mother Goose drama, it is not likely that any one thought of all that was used to produce the stage illusion.

Now, however, the coroner's inquest forces attention to such subjects as electric currents at high tension, the possibility of low grade asbestos burning, the nature of the flame when a tank of oxygen used in connection with the stage lights explodes and to like subjects to which only experts are expected to pay attention.

All this in connection with doors which open inwardly or are left locked, reveals itself as part of the "risks of civilization" in as simple a thing as seeing a Mother Goose story on the modern stage.

In the last days of December, the Pennsylvania bureau of statistics reported more dead and wounded in that one state during the year past as a result of accidents in using improved methods, than were killed and wounded in great pitched battles of the civil war.

As it is idle to think of stopping the use of improved methods, there is only one possible conclusion of the meaning of these results in the past. The improvements in the use of mechanical devices for controlling the forces of nature have been so great in the last three generations that for three generations to come it will be necessary to go on doing everything possible for the education which will make their use safe.

This must be a slow process when it is the education of millions. When it is a matter of the education of any particular person, it need not be. It may be as rapid as any particular person chooses to make it.

The most appalling calamities of the twentieth century are likely to be results of lack of thought and attention.

There was never a better opportunity for learning to "pay attention" and to think as a habit of life than the present, nor was there ever greater occasion for it.

The volunteering of nurses and surgeons is suggestive of the horrors of war. The volunteer to fight has in most cases little idea of the possibilities of suffering and torture that lie before him, or of the agony he may cause his fellow man.

Our next holiday, happily, is Washington's birthday. We have respect enough for the Father of His Country not to fill his day with a barbarous racket and assaults on private property.

With a new subtreasurer and a new postmaster, St. Louis will expect a great deal of shiny new money and on her postage stamps a good deal of mucilage.

There is some asbestos which is only a wad with asbestos cloth wrapped around it. The pipes to heaters often have that sort of asbestos.

The beauty of the Iroquois Theater was marred a good deal more by the fire than cards showing the exits would have marred it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Mrs. Eddy and Shakspeare are both charged with plagiarism.

Dowie may not get back from his trip around the world in time to take part in the Roosevelt campaign.

A misdated letter in the new year is not so bad as the one in which the stamped addressed envelope is not inclosed.

St. Louis has been exceedingly fortunate in the matter of theater fires. Our theater tragedies have all been confined to the stage.

Coal in large quantities is burned on our ships in tropical waters. The job of fireman down there is unquestionably a heroic stunt.

It is plain that the St. Louis newsboy has the growing American aversion to speeches. He wouldn't stop to hear the orators at his New Year's dinner.

The war on the boll weevil will have the approval of all parties, and the conventions will all doubtless put in platform planks that will sufficiently denounce him.

The report that the Baptists will accept no more Rockefeller gifts will start anew the discussion as to whether money gained by questionable methods should not be used for good purposes.

The usual addresses after a woman's club banquet were omitted to give place to a farce. We are more and more a show people, even the jolly after-dinner speech having lost some of its prestige.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

T. N.—Rabbits in Illinois are not game. How could you need a license?

PADUCAH.—William West, minstrel, died from cancer, in Chicago, on Feb. 15, 1902, aged 45.

E. W. W.—"Way Down East" will not be played here until next season. Pronounce Benoist Ben-wah.

NOLAN.—New York day at World's Fair, Oct. 4. We have seen no announcement of day for "cities of New York and Brooklyn."

JOHN H. WILSON.—Medals are to be given best runners at World's Fair. You might get all facts by writing Secretary W. B. Stevens.

JOE.—Go to Lyon School, Ninth and Pestalozzi, or Carroll school, Tenth and Carroll, nights of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 o'clock.

H. W. S.—No premium on 1836 dime; none on dateless 3 cents.

J. A. K.—No premium on 1834 half dollar or 1860 and 1868 3-cent pieces or 1826 cent. E. C.—No premium on 1803 English cent.

G. A. B.—The value of radium was said, some time ago, to be $1,000,000 an ounce. There is probably no exact quotation of radium prices. If you want to buy some we will watch for anything of the kind.

MEJAT.—The Bates theater was bought by Ben De Bar in 1855. He changed the name to "St. Louis theater" and in 1860 to "De Bar's Theater." It stood on Pine street, north side, between Third and Fourth. His "Grand Opera House" stood on the site of the present building on Market, between Fifth and Sixth. He bought a large interest in it, taking possession in the fall of 1873, and it became known as "De Bar's Opera House." The last performance given in the De Bar Opera House was on April 11, 1881, the new place opening Aug. 30, 1881, with Emmett in "Fritz in Ireland."

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

THAT LEAP YEAR LIBEL.

Now, who believes that silly stuff
 Of girls who pop the question?
Upon my life, the thought's enough
 To ruin one's digestion!

Delicious and delectable,
 Dear and delightful misses
Forced to propose! Who e'er heard tell
 Of folly such as this is?

There may have been a time, perhaps,
 When ladies sighing sadly
Thus got the drop on certain chaps
 Who needed urging badly;

When, under certain circumstances,
 Some ladies who were lonely
In leap year made those soft advances
 Now made by lovers only.

Sometime, somewhere, there may have been
 Such words by damsels slighted,
But never, you can gamble, in
 These glorious States United!

Ah, no! Our women all are queens,
 As every smile evinces,
Quite capable, by such sweet means,
 Of luring kings and princes.

Woman! She holds the earth in fee—
 Maid, mother, wife or sister—
And what are we—poor devils!—we,
 Who fancy to resist her?

Who at the beaming glance would balk
 Of widow, dame or shy belle?
Believe me, all this leap year talk
 Is all a leap year libel!

'Tis not the lily seeks the sun,
 But sun that courts the lily.
A theme for laughter this were one,
 If it were not so silly.

Delicious and delectable
 And soul-inspiring misses
Forced to propose! Who e'er heard tell
 Of folly such as this is?

Would You?

It is a very pleasant custom to greet a man with a "Happy New Year!" but how many men treat the matter seriously or even deign a reply to this expression or good will on your part?

How many have replied to your salutation since Friday morning? Or maybe you are one of those hard-shell crabs who don't believe in New Year's greetings.

But if you are not, how many of the friends or acquaintances whom you have saluted in this manner since the advent of 1904 have even done you the honor to return the greeting with a word of thanks?

Oh, of course there are some. We are not talking about that. We are not saying there was none; but how many? That's the question. Count 'em.

Some of them may be naturally thoughtless; some of them may have been embarrassed—for even well-bred men may become embarrassed on unusual occasions—especially on an occasion so unusual as being greeted with true warmth by a true friend; some may have been indifferent to you personally; while still others—and perhaps these were in the majority—may have simply said to themselves:

"Oh, what's the use? He's a good fellow, all right, and doubtless he means well, but his wishing me a happy new year won't make it so, for I know myself and my own affairs so well that I know my life will go right along in the same old way no matter what comes. I've got money to make; this is no time for civilities or an idle and wholly useless exchange of courtesies simply because the time has come to hang up a new calendar."

Yes, that's the way some men talk. Strange, isn't it? Strange that they can't forget the looks of a dollar long enough to smile on a man who is able to turn aside for a few minutes from the cares of life and the toil long enough to speak a pleasant word on a holiday once a year to a fellow-grubber who is having no harder a time than he?

Yes, it is strange; but who would forego a custom so pleasing simply because there are a few grumblers and grouches in the world?

Isn't This a Fair Offer?

May you enjoy the glorious new year
 And everything that's in it.
We'll try to see 'tis not a blue year
 If you'll read "Just a Minute."

"The eloping couple returned," says a local item, "to receive forgiveness." And board and lodging?

There are only 150 Finns in St. Louis, but they consider themselves the best fish in the kettle.

Which brand of conscience do you possess—scrupulous, dormant or guilty?

CAN A GOOD MAN SMOKE?

Since the publication of Dr. Lavendar's People (Harpers), Mrs. Margaret Deland is in constant receipt of letters whose writers regard Dr. Lavendar as a living reality. The other day one of the author's unknown correspondents berated her with vigor for having ever allowed Dr. Lavendar to smoke or occasionally take a drink. The writer blames Mrs. Deland altogether for this weakness of Dr. Lavendar's and declares that she is sure the minister would never have done anything of the kind had not Mrs. Deland "made him do it several times, and I feel sure," continues the writer, addressing Mrs. Deland, "he would resent it if he could, without hurting your feelings." There could scarcely be a stronger testimonial to the living reality of a fictitious character, nor a more curious view of the relation between that character and his creator.

EXPENSIVE FEMININE FASHIONS

From the London Express.

We are living in an age remarkable for feminine extravagance. We refer, of course, to the moneyed classes. When our hostess comes down to breakfast with a rope or two of pearls round her neck she requires some simple confection, obviously by Worth or one of his famous contemporaries, to go with it, both jewels and raiment signifying to her guests that her wealth is something to be envied. It is neither a pleasant nor a healthy trait, but it is fashion—and a fashion which at the moment shows no sign of changing, for with millionaires plentiful their women folk are bound to enter for that social prize puzzle: "Which of us pays the most for her clothes?"

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

MACAULAY'S WONDERFUL ENERGY

From the London News.

No life was ever lived at higher pressure than that of Macaulay. He was not only "like a book in breeches," as Sydney Smith said of him; he was also like an intellectual steam engine. His thirst for knowledge was only equaled by his amazing capacity for retaining knowledge and by his passionate interest in all the aspects of life. "I wish I knew as much of anything as Macaulay knows of everything," said Melbourne, and though the epigram may have been intended as a gibe it approximated to the truth. To the average dullard of the world it must have seemed that this tempestuous man was literally omniscient. He plunged into Italian like a boy rejoicing in a new toy; he took up Spanish with an appetite growing by what it fed on, and then he returned to Greek with a joy which he found indescribable. He amused himself in going to India, by learning German, and mitigated the distress of a voyage across to Ireland by committing "Paradise Lost" to memory, claiming doubtless with truth, that if by any inconceivable mischance the great epic were to be utterly destroyed he could from the tablets of his memory give it back to the world.

URBANITY AND SUBURBANITY

Is the city man no longer to be distinguished from the villager by his better manners? There was a time, says Mr. Herbert W. Horwill, in Harper's Weekly, when urbanity was a natural product of urban life. That time, he thinks, has passed. Nowadays, when man meets man in the city, it is in conflict, not fellowship. "We read sometimes of 'the social arena,' and when civilization has come to that it is vain to expect any politeness of a higher type than the etiquette of the gladiator." But from such strain upon the tender virtues the life of the countryman is exempt. "If a certain restfulness is an essential of good manners, if it is repose that stamps the cast of Vere de Vere, shall we turn to the city or to the village for this serenity of the true aristocracy? Urbanity being what it has become, the great problem of the future will be, not so much for lexicographers as for socialists, what is suburbanity going to mean?"

HARD TIMES AT THE THEATERS

It is a significant indication of the present condition of hard times in the theatrical world that in New York alone 3000 actors are without employment, and that 800 companies have disbanded for the season. An interesting article by Mr. W. W. Harrison on this unusual situation is published in the current Harper's Weekly. It seems that art and rubbish have suffered together; neither Shakspeare, with one of our most popular actors in the cast, nor the kind of farces and musical comedies which have usually appealed to the public, have met with success. It is said that the receipts for one night's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Nat Goodwin as Bottom, ran as low as $7. "The fact is," concludes Mr. Harrison, "that people are not in a theater mood, and that the plays which are called triumphs this year are playing to only small houses. Nowadays to pay expenses is a matter of congratulation."

THE BEE HIVE'S LANDLADY.

From the London Chronicle.

Mrs. Mary Lee, who has just died at White Waltham, was a very remarkable old lady. She was the oldest public-house landlady in England, for she was 90 years of age, and the Bee Hive, which she had superintended for more than half a century, must have been the best-conducted house in England, for no complaint has ever been made against it. Over the fireplace in the taproom stands this notice, "No swearing or foul language permitted in this room, or indecent songs allowed to be sung. Anyone infringing the above will be expelled." And often the picturesque old lady, with her cheerful, unwrinkled face, would walk into the taproom on Sunday evenings, bearing her old Bible, and read the Scriptures to an audience that listened with respect to her explanations and comments.

A TALL STORY FROM LONDON.

From the London Chronicle.

A New Yorker who is now in London declares that one of his greatest pleasures here is the number of people who speak English. At home his grocer comes from Holland, his butcher is a native of Brazil, his chemist is an Alsatian, his chef is a German, his valet was born in Tokio, his servants are Irish and Swedish, his coachman is a Cuban, his barber comes from Trieste and his fruiterer from southern Italy. A few months ago, when he had to call in a doctor suddenly to attend to one of his servants, a Persian answered the summons. He is clothed by a Cockney, has a Canadian for a business partner, and expects to be buried by a Scotchman.

WHAT IS A SCAB?

Jack London in the January Atlantic.

Under the definition that a scab is one who gives more value for the same price than another, it would seem that society can be generally divided into the two classes of the scabs and the non-scabs. But on closer investigation, however, it will be seen that the non-scab is almost a vanishing quantity. In the social jungle everybody is preying upon everybody else. As in the case of Mr. Rockefeller, he who was a scab yesterday is a non-scab today, and tomorrow may be a scab again.

The woman stenographer or bookkeeper who receives $40 per month where a man was receiving $75 is a scab. So is the woman who does a man's work at a weaving machine, and the child who goes into the mill or factory. And the father who is scabbed out of work by the wives and children of other men, sends his own wife and children to scab in order to save himself.

A DIET FIT FOR THE GREAT.

Cholly (in a restaurant): Bah the way, the papah says King Edward, by the doctah's orders, eats nothing but the plainest of food.

Algy: Waitah! Corned beef and cabbage.—New York Weekly.

ACTING WISELY IS HARDEST.

From the Washington Star.

"Lots o' men," said Uncle Eben, "kin look wise an' lots kin talk wise, but de men dat kin act is mighty scarce."

THE STAGES OF GRAFT.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

All the world is graft,
And all the people in it merely grafters,
Whose hopes are set on public offices,
And one man in his time gets many snaps,
If he can pull the wires. At first the heeler,
Doing the dirty work his boss lays out,
And then the party leader in his precinct,
Delivering the vote as he may think
His interests demand. And then appointed
A member of some board where he has power
To vote on contracts and secure a rake-off
For his own profit. Then a member
Of the state legislature, or perhaps
A candidate for mayor or for sheriff,
Seeking to be "honored by the people"
And to spread his graft. And then on Congress
He cocks his weather eye and pulls the strings
Until, with polished manner and well-clothed
He stands before the public as a "statesman"
And works the mileage racket and gets
In on the ground floor when big deals are planned
By Wall street gentlemen. The Senate next,
Where, dignified, he dozes at his desk
And dreams of public lands which he may use
To benefit himself or let his friends
Have for their private gain; postoffices
He hands around to those he thinks may help
Him when the "grateful people" are implored
To "honor him" once more. Last graft of all,
A public sinecure somewhere for life,
When he's too old to mingle with the boys,
So he may still keep one hand in the crib
And sink down through the unrelenting years
Sans work, sans care, sans everything but graft.

CIVILIZATION OF AFRICA.

From London Truth.

I was forcibly struck the other day by the extent to which Darkest Africa is being opened up. Looking through the illustrated program of the Anglo-American Nile Steamer and Hotel Co., I see that you cannot only travel in a luxurious style all the way to Khartoum, but you can go on by steamer up the White Nile to Gondokoro, the most northerly post of the Uganda Protectorate—a journey of over a thousand miles through an absolutely uncivilized country and one which Europeans have only penetrated within the last few years. This is really a wilder, though probably an easier, tour than the trip from Mombasa up the Uganda Railway. Boats are making the excursion in January, February and March. As far Egypt itself, the fine boats of the Anglo-American Co. have made the trip as easy and comfortable as a run to Monte Carlo by the train de luxe—perhaps more so.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY IN KANSAS.

From the Atchison Globe.

A wife who loves her husband will not object to cutting his hair every week or two instead of every two or three months. Any man can learn to shave himself. A box of blacking, costing 10 cents, will last months. A chunk of soap, some hot water and a rag will take the grease and dirt out of an old suit of clothes. Almost any man can go to bed an hour sooner once in ten days and have his wife "crease his pants." A brush and a little elbow-grease will take the dust out of one's clothes. Of course it costs 10 or 15 cents a week extra to have nice, clean collars and cuffs every morning. And there you are. Of course if your wife doesn't love you she will kick on cutting your hair and "creasing your pants," but then if she doesn't love it is your fault. She will "tidy you up" every morning if you are any account and treat her right.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MILK.

"A curious fact in the psychology of cows is communicated to the world by the staff of the Technical College at Chelmsford, England. Cow-study has taught these experts that the cow is full of nervous sensibility and given to likes and dislikes. To a sympathetic milker, who is in harmony with her, she will yield much more milk than to a brutal, stolid, or unsympathetic milker. For instance, one Chelmsford milky mother of herds gave her favorite milker 19 pounds of milk, while to a less agreeable or intelligent hand she afforded only 15. Our farmers do not give time enough to cow-psychology. The more psychology, the more milk.—"With the Procession," Everybody's Magazine for January.

DR. DOWIE AND THE JEWS.

"Elijah" Dowie may be very "sot" in his ways, but on one point at least he has changed his mind quickly.

"A few weeks ago," telegraphs the Chicago correspondent of the New York Sun, "Dowie was railing at the Jews, declaring them unclean and unfit to help restore Jerusalem. Today (Dec. 13), in a sermon at Shiloh Tabernacle, he praised them and said that Jews are among the best people on earth."

A possible explanation of this change of opinion is indicated by a check of $82 sent by the overseer of Zion to the publishers of the "Jewish Encyclopedia" for a copy of that work, which gives a record of the tremendous service rendered by the Hebrew race from the days of Abraham to the present. Dr. Dowie received the five volumes so far published a few days before his change of view was proclaimed.

MADE IT UNANIMOUS.

Hojax: I thought you intended to marry Miss Coldcash?

Tomdix: I thought so, too, but her family objected.

Hojax: What did Miss Coldcash say?

Tomdix: O, she's one of the family, you know.

THE SOPHISTICATED WIFE.

From the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mr. Newrich (in city): Mariar, pass them beans.

Mrs. Newrich: Don't be absurd, Frank; them's salted ammons.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

From the Houston Post.

"Miss Oldgirl, I have a very momentous question to put to you."

"Go on, Mr. Dashleigh—George—I"—

"A question upon the answer to which depends my peace of mind."

"O, this is so—but go on, George, dear."

"How old is Ann?"

ESARHADDON AND OTHER TALES.

By Leo Tolstoy. Translated by Louise and Aylmer Maude. Cloth, 4½x6½ inches, 64 pages. Price, 40 cents, net. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.

As explained in its introduction, the three tales included in this little volume have been contributed by Tolstoy for the benefit of the Jews left destitute by the recent massacres at Kishinef and Gomel, in Russia. The present book is the authorized English translation and American edition, all the profits of which go to the Kishinef fund.

The three contributions, while differing in literary form, enforce powerfully the same tenets of Tolstoy's philosophy—nonresistance of evil, and the unity and sacredness of all life.

The first, "Esarhaddon, King of Assyria," is an allegorical tale which is classic in its severe simplicity. It relates how a cruel king was made to drag through the long, miserable life of one of his captives—to be, in fact, this captive—in the brief space of time that it took a prophet to pour on the royal head the contents of a water jug.

"Have you now understood," continued the old man, "that Lailie is you, and the warriors you put to death were you also? You thought life dwelt in you alone, but I have drawn aside the veil of delusion, and have made you see that by doing evil to others you have done it to yourself also. Life is one in them all, and you have in yourself but a portion of this common life. And only in that one part of life that is in you can you make life better or worse—can you increase or decrease it."

The second contribution, "Work, Death, and Sickness," is a legend which the author accredits to the South American Indians. It describes the three means which God has taken to make men more kind and brotherly to each other, and how long they have been in learning the lessons.

"Only in the very latest times a few of them have begun to understand that work ought not to be a bugbear for some and like galley-slavery for others, but should be a common and happy occupation, uniting all men."

The third contribution is in the manner of a folk-tale, having all the clever "patness" of incident and homely charm of dialogue that have distinguished such stories from the days of the Aryan migration.

A king seeks an answer to three questions: (1) What is the best time? (2) Who are the most important people? (3) What thing should be done first?

A hermit ingeniously puts him in the way of finding the answers for himself.

THE ORIGIN OF THE BACK-TO-NATURE CURE.

"The back-to-nature cure originated with Adolph Just of Germany, who took his first lesson of a dog," says Theodore Waters, in Everybody's Magazine for January. "Just had suffered from the disease of the century—nervous prostration. When his health broke down he consulted the doctors. They did not help him, and he grew worse. He became a physical wreck, and the very hair fell from his head. Life became a burden. He was in despair. One day he saw a poor dog, that had been run over by a cart, limping painfully along the road. He followed, hoping to be able to do something for it, for his own pitiable condition had quickened his sympathy for others in distress. The dog hopped to a freshly plowed field not far away, and selecting a suitable spot, thrust its injured leg deep into the soil. It stayed there all day, and the next morning, when Just went to look, it was still there. He offered it food, which it refused. Thus it went for several days. One morning it was gone, but Just found it later running with the other dogs of the neighborhood, and the leg was healed.

"Just felt that he had made a discovery. He began to study the habits of wild animals, and found that in all cases they possessed a strange propensity for placing their bodies in direct contact with the earth. In making their lairs they always brushed the leaves aside and lay upon the bare soil. He applied the principle to himself, and slept upon the ground, nights, at first with clothes, but later naked. He was benefited."

TWO FARMER STATESMEN.

Last summer Senator Quarles of Wisconsin mowed, spread, raked, pitched, loaded, "got in" incredible acres of hay, by telegraph at least. An unworthy suspicion clings to the agricultural exploits of politicians, according to Everybody's Magazine. Can the full performance of Gov. Mickey of Nebraska, who jumped into fame by refusing to wear evening clothes or give an inauguration ball, be verified by affidavit? Scene: appropriately enough, the State Insane Asylum at Lincoln. Mr. Mickey's platform is a stack of wheat. He has grabbed a fork, "shed" his coat. He is fighting a duel with a threshing machine. Wheat pours from the feeders. The governor tables the bundles so fast that the machine itself groans in despair. "Nebraska executive 'feeds' threshing machines like a real farmer," cries an architect of newspaper "headlines." Like a real farmer? Wait till Senator Quarles and Gov. Mickey repeat their performances before a jury of real farmers.

AMERICA AS ITALIANS SEE IT.

"The Italian people have no true conception of America," says Mr. Brandenburg, telling of his experience as an immigrant, in Leslie's Magazine for January, "though Italy is flooded with books of views principally of New York and the Pan-American Exposition, and there is a brave effort made by the Italians in America to write home adequate descriptions of the new land. Once I was called upon to settle a most bitter and acrimonious dispute between two men as to what America was like. One who had a brother in Wilkesbarre, Pa., thought it was all coal mines, steel mills and railroads, while the other, whose cousin worked in a New York barber shop, maintained America was all high buildings and railroads which run over the housetops.

STRANGE.

"Queer thing happened to Stukely in Chicago."

"What was that?"

"He walked around the streets there two evenings until after 8 o'clock, and nobody held him up."

HIS PLACE IN THE FAMILY.

"Before man marries," says the Confirmed Bachelor, "his future wife's relatives refer to him as Mr. Jones. Afterward he is 'Betty's husband,' and later 'baby's father.'"

THEODORE THE TEMERARIOUS REVIEWS WITH LOEB THE LAST YEAR OF HIS REIGN

He Finds That His Panama Coup Is Far and Beyond Anything Done by Any Other Ruler During the Year, Defends Himself Against Loeb's Flattery in a Most Commendable Manner, and Pictures Himself an Heroic Figure Cutting the Canal With a Great Sword.

CANTO I.

ARGUMENT—The action opens in the White House in the reign of Theodore the Temerarious, who not only reigns, but he hails. Just now he is hailing Loeb, that he may think out loud on the glories of the last year of his reign and not be without an audience.

Come, Loeb, and do you list the voice
Of Theodore, your lord. Rejoice
With him awhile, for he has cause
To feed his ears on fine applause.
What monarch in the year just passed
Equaled, not to say surpassed,
My own big feat in Panama?
That's business, Loeb! Shout out, hurrah!

The earth is full of potentates,
But what a royal lot of skates
They do appear when set beside
The warrior whose daring ride
At San Juan of memory
Is even now in history.
Have merry, Loeb; your master here
Pulled off the coup of all the year!

How enviously may the kings
Who rule the nations, isles and things,
Desiring each to put his name
Upon the deathless scroll of fame,
Regard today, in summing up,
Great Theodore! Lord, Loeb, smoke up!
What have they done worth noting? Bah!
Nothing big like Panama.

CANTO II.

ARGUMENT—Loeb lauds his master as only a private secretary can. He likens him to great heroes of history and goes on at such a rate that Theodore the Temerarious, awakened to a full consciousness of the great sum obtainable by counting himself, waves Loeb aside and would speak himself.

Well said, great sir: but modesty
Entraps thy tongue; give ear to me:
You're much the biggest man today
Upon the earth. Who'll bid me nay?
Thou'rt Cesar come reanimate
To show us wherein men are great!
Thy fine audacity—egad!
Thy very walk J. Caius had!

You walk, in faith, the tropic shore
With Bolivar, and tower him o'er.
Not far from that same sunny strand,
Where bold Columbus and his band
Did leave the sea to step upon
The earth—you rode at San Juan!
I swear thee, sire, it dazzles me
To look on one so great as thee.

Thou'rt great Balboa come again
To point the way and say to men
"There lies the great Pacific which
Doth lave the shores of lands full rich!"
Thou'rt old Magellan come today
To say: "I've found a shorter way
Around the Horn!" O, sire, I beg
To simply touch your trousers leg.

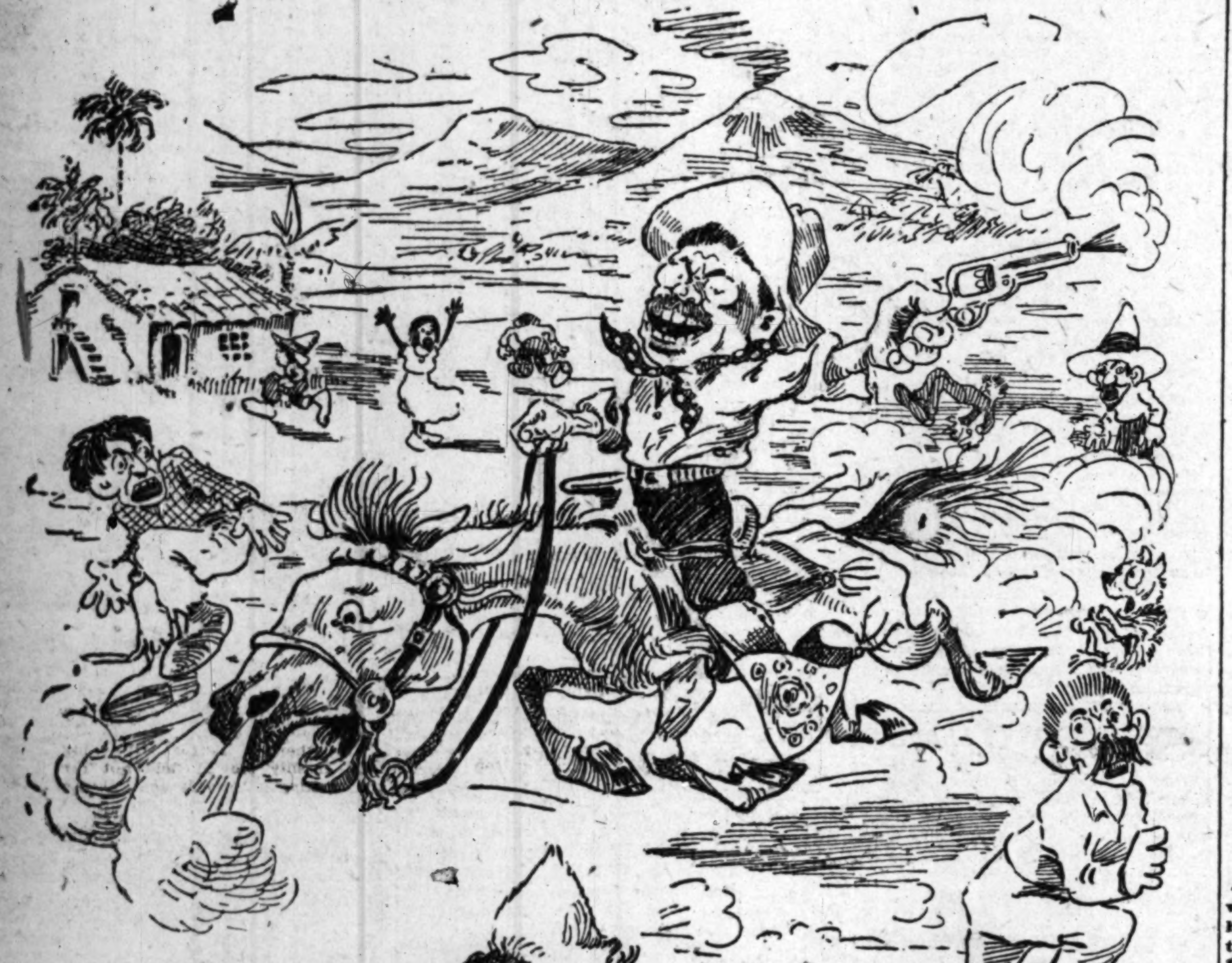
CANTO III.

THEODORE the Temerarious rests the hilt of his great sword upon his chest to keep it from bursting his vest. The delightful imagery of Loeb is to him like honey hitting a bee in the face. He sighs ecstatically, and, having waved Loeb aside, sings:

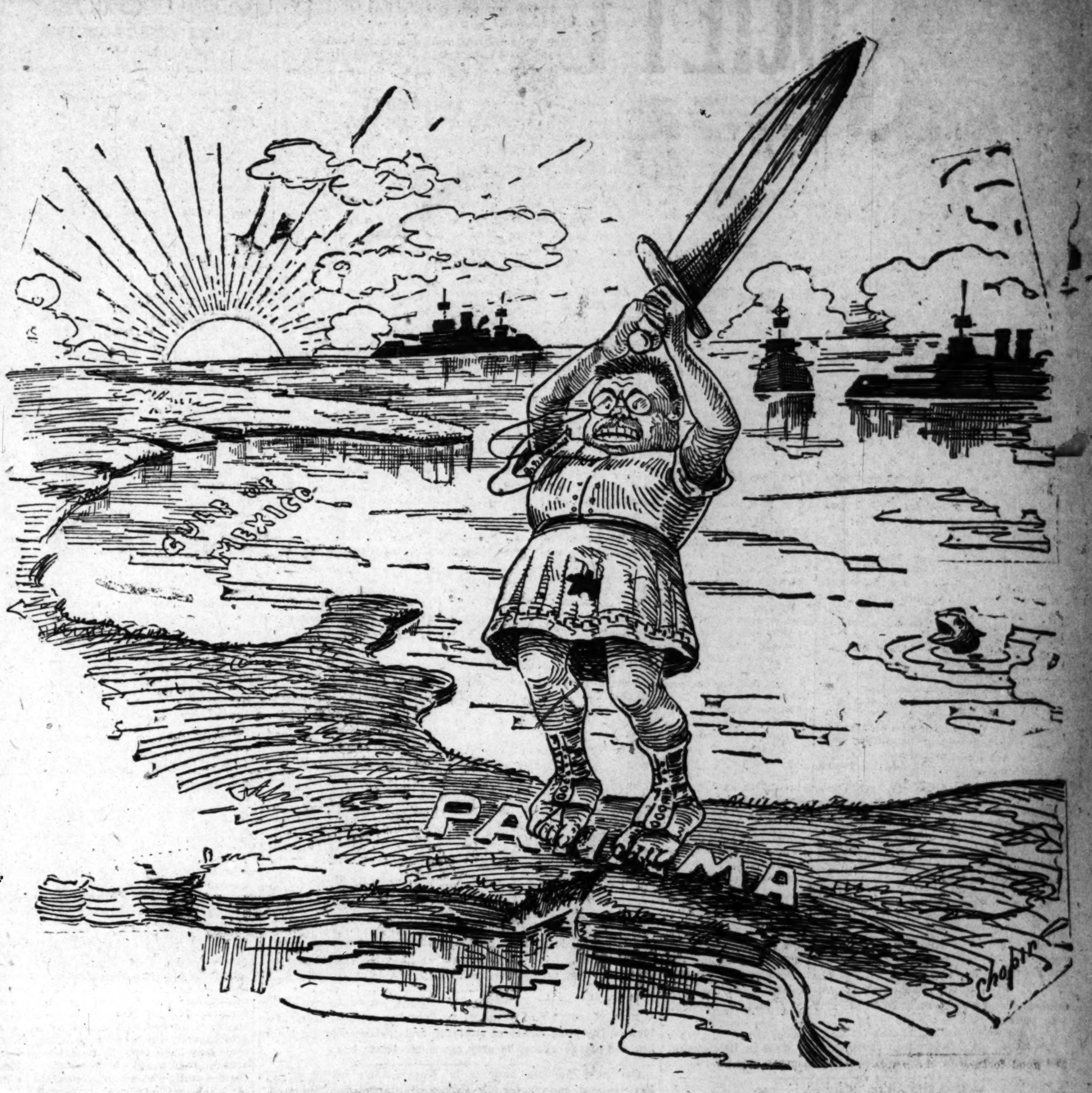
Loeb, Loeb, thou prodigal with praise,
Don't make me vain with honeyed lays;
Unless thou'dst make of me a man
Of manner most Ajaxian.
But wasn't that a daisy—la—
That coup of mine in Panama?
Would Alexander e'en have done
The thing so slick as I did, son?

Aha! 'Tis not the year he lives
That makes a man. 'Tis what he gives
The human race to talk about
That makes his very name stand out.
Lord, Lord! Laugh, Loeb, you grinning elf,
While Theodore elates himself
With just a thought or two—ha! ha!
Upon my coup in Panama!

I doubt not down in Bogota
They shake at thought of me. Ha! Ha!
Loeb, Loeb, what could I wish beside
An opportunity to ride
Through Bogota, my cinches tight,
My pistol in my fighting right,
My teeth in sight, my rowels down—
O, what a hot time in the town!



"LOEB, LOEB, WHAT COULD I WISH BESIDE
AN OPPORTUNITY TO RIDE
THROUGH BOGOTA?" • • •



"A GIANT SINGING MADRIGALS,
THE WHILE HE CUTS A FEW CANALS."

CANTO IV.

ARGUMENT—Theodore the Temerarious waxes confidential and begins telling Loeb how the Panama coup was pulled off. The story so delights him (the way he is telling it himself) that he idealizes himself into a great Herculean figure standing upon the Isthmus of Panama cutting the canal with his great sword.

Loeb, Loeb, by jove! I feel so hale
And talkative, I'll tell a tale.
You know those fellows down in—ah,
They called it Neuva Granada—
Refused to make a deal with me
About canals. They said they'd see.
When thus I saw our chance diminish,
I also said I'd see—their finish.

And so it was, dear Loeb, as you
Have heard it charged, perhaps thought true—
That Panama, like any cook,
Departed from her mistress. Look,
The army comes to slap her wrist,
But, ah, my ships from out the mist!
'Twas Providence they thus did ride—
The Lord just simply took that side.

Me thinks just now of one who stood
To hold a pass—his name was good
To roll upon the tongue—it was,
I have it now—Leonidas.
I feel that I resemble him—
Stout armed for war a growing whim—
A giant singing madrigals,
The while he chops a few canals,

CANTO V.

ARGUMENT—Gen. Reyes knocks at the door and sends in a protest from Colombia against the high-handed policy of the United States government in Panama. The protest points out that it is in violation of our treaty with Colombia; that the hasty recognition of Panama was a violation of our own custom in such premises, it having been two years, for instance, before we recognized the independence of Texas. The Temerarious one runs his eye through the protest and then runs his sword through it while he says:

Loeb, Loeb, when shall I hear no more,
Of doing things not done before?
Am I the wheel of some old cart,
That I must nevermore depart
From some old rut which runs and crooks
Everywhere but into books?
I'll tell you, Loeb, this thing won't do:
I want a page in "Who's Who!"

The point on Texas, sir, is fine,
But what concern is that of mine?
Because men never did today
The pressing things, must I that way
Go plugging down the road of life,
Meeker than a pirate's wife?
Zounds! No. If that is all
You think of me, 'tis splendid gall.

A treaty violated! Why!
That shakes my dignity awry
And lets me laugh—and Loeb; Loeb, laugh!
This gentleman's a joke not half
As bad as some of yours. He saith
We've done a poor old faith to death.
Just say to him there is no law
Save that of Theodore. Hurrah!

—CLARK M'ADAMS.

Broke Him.

From the Baltimore News.

"Mean trick of that Lexington street shopkeeper."

"What was that?"

"Why, he wanted to run a competitor into bankruptcy, so he made him a present of an up-to-date camera."

RICE CULTURE IN ARKANSAS

Prospect for a New Industry Near Fort Smith Is Very Bright

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 2.—Rice culture is going to be a factor in the farming interests of Arkansas.

W. G. Vincenheller, director of the Arkansas experimental station at Fayetteville said:

"There is no reason why the culture of found than the land along the Arkansas All that is needed is land that can be easily flooded. The swamps in the Indian Territory and western Arkansas, around Fort Smith, should prove excellent land for such a venture.

"Rice is a warm weather plant, but the climate here is suitable for its cultivation. It only take 90 days of warm weather to mature a crop and the return is about three times as large as that from wheat.

"In Lonoke County the land is flooded by artesian wells. They have to drain their ground for the harvest, which makes it all the better.

"Even poor ground will yield greater returns than wheat, but a few years of rice culture will make it rich by the flooding and rotting of the stubble. The ground is thoroughly pulverized and prepared as in any other crop and the rice is sown in drills. After the shoots are about six inches high the ground is flooded and kept so until the crop matures.

"These swamps and lakes around here are natural rice fields. No better could be found than the land alng the Arkansas river below Van Buren. Rice will pay the farmers there a great deal better than cotton and the expense of cultivation, after a way was provided to supply the water when wanted, would be much less.

"I would like to see some one make a start in western Arkansas and I think that there would soon be many rice fields in operation.

"The prospects for a large fruit crop next year are excellent. The trees are full of fruit spurs and the weather has been fine upon them. They were very strong when the first cold spell started in and I think will go through the hardest winter without injury."

TOO LONELY TO STAY IN PRISON

"Sailor Brown" Was Seized With a Longing to Depart When Other Prisoners Escaped.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Sailor Brown, arrested by Day Capt. Mitchell and Officer Juan Franco at the saloon of the New Commercial Hotel, admitted his identity a short time after his incarceration.

It was really useless for him to do otherwise, for he was recognized at once by Detective Billy Smith, who had known him as a sailor in the merchant marine service at San Francisco about six years ago.

Brown recognized Smith at the same time and they exchanged greetings. The sailor at once proposed a wrestling match in the jail, and Billy Smith accommodated him by laying him on the floor and shoving him into a cell.

Sailor Brown admitted to Detective Smith that he was one of the escaped jailbirds, who took flight from the Tombstone jail several nights ago along with Billy Stiles and Burt Alvord, the stage robbers.

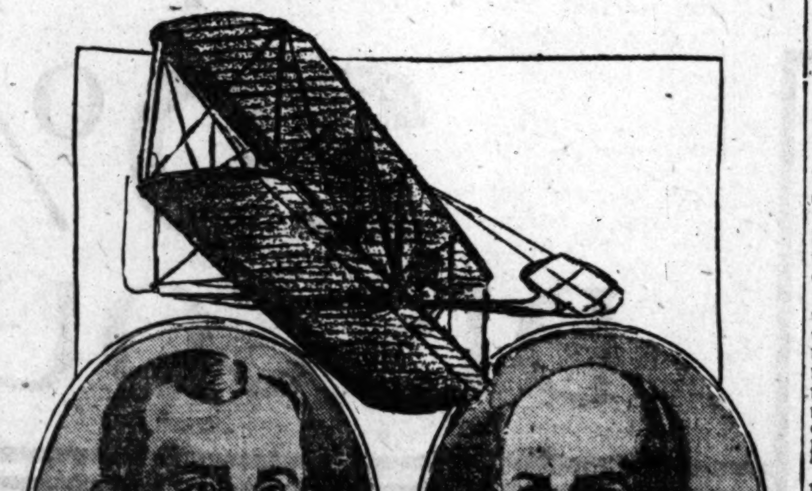
He disclaimed any knowledge of the two mail robbers and said that he could not tell where they went, because they took flight fully 15 minutes before he made his mind to make his escape through the hole in the jail wall.

He said that he supposed they made for Mexico. However, he refused to discuss the escape beyond saying he had no part in planning it. He said that the only reason he left was because all the rest of the prisoners took French leave, and he did not want to feel lonesome. He said that that he had no real reason to escape, as he was only being held in jail on a three months' peace bond.

Brown is classed as a desperate man. He is a tremendously powerful fellow and handy with firearms. He has served in the United States navy, as well as in the merchant marine as a sailor before the mast and claims that he was with the famous squadron of Commodore George Dewey in the battle of Manila.

Sailor Brown was arrested in Douglas a few months ago on a charge of criminal assault upon a boy, but was acquitted for lack of evidence. He is being held here pending instructions from Tombstone. The officers think that he came here with a pal. Brown denies this and says he came to town Friday night.

UNCLE SAM WANTS THIS OHIO FLYING MACHINE


ORVILLE WRIGHT.
WILBUR WRIGHT.

Airship Invented by the Wright Brothers Really Flies and Doesn't Collapse After Each Flight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—Uncle Sam wants the flying machine invented by Orville and Wilbur Wright, the Dayton, O., brothers, who made a successful test of their invention last Thursday at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The government has been in communication with the Wrights and has asked them to come to Washington and talk over their wonderful machine.

The Wrights, who made a successful trip in the air on the "Wright flyer," at Kitty Hawk, N. C., are intelligent mechanics of Dayton, who for the last four years have experimented with varied success with a flying machine of their own invention. They are the sons of Bishop Wright of the United Brethren Church, and are members of a well-known family.

Four successful flights were made with the machine against a 21-mile wind. The start was made from a level, with engine power alone, and the average speed through the air was 31 miles. The longest time in the air was 57 seconds.

The "Wright flyer" has no gas bag or balloon attachments of any kind, but is supported by a pair of aerocurves, or wings, having an area of 510 square feet. It measures a little more than 40 feet from tip to tip and the extreme fore and aft dimension is about 20 feet.

The weight of the machine, including the body of the aviator, is a little more than 700 pounds. The machine is driven by a pair of screw propellers placed just behind the wings. The power is supplied by a gasoline motor designed and built by the Messrs. Wright. It is of the four-cycle type and has four cylinders. The pistons are four inches in diameter and have a four-inch stroke.

At the speed of 1200 revolutions a minute the engine develops 16 brake horsepower, with a consumption of a little less than 10 pounds of gasoline an hour. The weight of the engine, including carburetter and flywheel, is 152 pounds.

The wings, though apparently very light have been tested to over six times the regular load, and it is asserted of the entire structure that it is a practical machine, capable of withstanding the shock of repeated landings—not a mere toy, which must be entirely rebuilt after each flight.

HER PHOTO AN "AD."

Indiana Girl Has Had No Picture Taken in Years Yet She Sees Her Double.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—In a local tailor shop window in this city is placed a beautiful life-sized cut of a girl head which is pasted to a cardboard, making a fancy poster.

The picture is said to have appeared on an Indianapolis fair advertisement of last year.

As soon as the picture was placed in the window people immediately recognized it as the exact likeness of Miss Mabel Swan, one of the society girls of Crawfordsville.

Miss Swan has had no pictures taken of late year, and yet every feature in the picture is hers. If it is not she, then Miss Swan has an exact double.

BUYS ISLAND FOR THIRD HONEYMOON

Artist Denslow Surprises His Friends by Marriage to Mrs. Doolittle.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Great surprise is manifested among the members of Chicago's "Bohemia" over the news of the marriage of William W. Denslow, the well-known illustrator of juvenile books, to Mrs. Francis Doolittle of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in New York, the Rev. John Lloyd officiating.

Three months ago Denslow was divorced from his second wife in Judge Chytraus' court. He entered a denial to the allegations made by her at that time that he had asserted he would no longer live with her, his affection for her having expired, and the divorce was granted her on the grounds of desertion.

It now transpires, so his friends allege, that he spent last winter in the Bermudas, where he met Mrs. Doolittle.

They were seen much together, and were photographed at that time in a sail boat. After his divorce he met Mrs. Doolittle in New York, after which he went to the Bermudas to superintend the erection of a bungalow upon an island, which, it is said, he purchased, and where the couple will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Denslow III. is considered a beautiful and fascinating woman, and is the mother of two children.

Mrs. Anne Waters Denslow, from whom the artist was divorced Sept. 16 last, is a daughter of the late Mrs. Martha Holden, who was noted for her contributions to the newspapers under the pseudonym of "Amber." Mrs. Denslow inherited her mother's artistic and literary talent and has done some very credible work in both lines. Her friends assert that to her inspiration was due Denslow's best work.

Denslow came into prominence through the quaint ideas expressed in his illustrations of a number of popular children's books, notably "Father Goose," "Mother Goose," and "The Wizard of Oz."

His most original conceptions are entitled "What's the Use" and "Victory." The former represents a skull crowned with laurel, resting on a heavy, much-worn book. "Victory" is a skull incased in a laurel-crowned helmet; the visor is raised, displaying a baneful gleam in the empty eye sockets of the skull.

STORK PRESENT AT NEW YORK FIRE

Mother and Babe Carried to Street and Taken to Lincoln Hospital —Eleven Rescues.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Little Bryson did not find the world so cold and gray when he made his advent into it at 567 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street.

There was snow on the ground and a gale in the air, but the little one must have imagined he was a new comer in the tropics, it was so warm in the apartment house home, which happened at the time to be on fire.

The mother, with ten others, was rescued. She was taken to Lincoln Hospital. The babe accompanied her.

Flames quickly spread through the [illegible] occupied by Mrs. J. H. Dutton when an oil stove exploded in her home. Oil had been spilled on the stove, and when this was set ablaze Mrs. Dutton started to carry it from one room to another.

Despite her precautions to avoid injury her dress was set ablaze, and, screaming, she dropped the stove, which exploded. A wall of flames sprang up between her and the entrance of the room in which her son William, 2 years old, was sleeping.

The noise of the explosion and the woman's screams aroused Policeman Stack, who lives on the floor below Mrs. Dutton. Braving the smoke and the flames, he snatched Mrs. Dutton's child from his bed, and, carrying mother and son, started down the three flights of stairs to the street.

When he had placed them in a place of safety he hastened to the fifth floor of the flat, where the families of Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Heath have homes. There were eight persons dwelling on this floor, five of whom were women and children.

The policeman carried the women and children and assisted Heath and Schmidt down the fire escape. An attempt was first made to seek an escape by means of the stairways, but smoke and flames prevented this.

George Schmidt, 4 years old, who was more venturesome than some of the others, tried to make the journey on the fire escape alone after the second floor had been passed. He slipped and fell to the first floor. He was not seriously hurt.

The damage from the fire amounted to about $3000.

SOCIETY.

Pretty Holiday Tea.

NO ONE really minds disagreeable weather, such as we had New Year's Day, if it happens to be a tea, reception or function of some sort where one wants to be, and so it proved this year at a tea where the hostess had Mrs. Roberts assisting in receiving, and Miss Mabel Wood, Miss Bakewell, Miss Dickie Bakewell a pretty young girl who is spending the holidays at the home of Miss Holmes Thompson, and Miss Roberts served. Several hundred guests called during the reception hours which were between 4 and 6 o'clock.

New Year's Reception.

MRS. GEORGE SANDERS and Miss Mabelle Sanders were at home from 7 to 11 o'clock New Year's evening and entertained 300 callers. The entire house was hung with southern smilax and roses and Christmas greens. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Fisher, Miss Kendrick, Miss Drabell, Miss Lazarus, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Lewis, Miss Dillon, Miss Hazzard and Miss Higgins.

Miss Roselind Mahler gave a leap year party on Friday night. The early part of the evening was devoted to a cotillion, and most of the dances were "ladies' choice." The favors were wedding rings, orange blossom wreaths, bridal bouquets arranged in a shower, illusion veils and other trifles fitting the leap year idea. Mr. and Mrs. Mahler received with their daughter. Mrs. Harry Elliott of the Washington entertained Saturday for her young daughter, Miss Elliott, and her class mates at a beautiful luncheon in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel.

Cotillion Brilliant.

MISS LAMBERT'S cotillion New Year's night, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan Lambert, was one of the most brilliant functions of the Christmas holiday season.

Mrs. William H. Scudder and her young schoolgirl daughter, Miss Martha Cupples Scudder, entertained Saturday for her Mary Institute class at the beautiful Cupples home in West Pine boulevard. Mrs. E. J. Glasgow's tea on Friday was another pretty affair.

Mrs. Horace Rumsey had a bevy of pretty girls receiving with her, among them Miss Elizabeth Rbertson, a beautiful young girl from Mexico, Mo., who has spent the past two months here cultivating her voice. The formal announcement of Miss Robinson's engagement to Mr. Oliver Garrison came as a pretty accompaniment to the reception.

The house and table decorations were hearts and cupids in flowers, ices and bon bons. Miss Robinson has nto yet decided on her wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chappell received with Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey and Misses Gertrude Ballard, Bulah O'Hara, Julia and Marian Rumsey were without hats.

Mrs. Wade Entertains.

MR. AND MRS. FESTUS WADE entertained beautifully for Miss Wade, their handsome debutante daughter. Mrs. Wade received in an imported gown of pale blue, and Miss Wade was in all white lace and carried white roses. Miss Evelyn Hunter of Murphes, Tenn., Miss Grace Moon, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Anna Lee of Pittsburg, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Belva Dula, Miss Loulie Spencer served frappe and chocolate in the dining room.

Francises to Receive.

THE issuing of cards by ex-Gov. and Mrs. Francis for receptions Sunday, Jan. 10 and 17, at at 7 o'clock at their Maryland avenue home brings into prominence the fact that Sunday is becoming more, each year, marked in fashionable society as a receiving day.

Sunday evening is now the generally accepted evening when society receives and entertains. These evening receptions, dinners or just plain "at home" evenings have become so popular and are so generally well attended that they are quite the thing now among the "exclusives." One of the "grande dames" of the old regime was telling me the other day that "Sunday evening receptions have always been well observed in St. Louis. It is a custom of French hospitality and has always been a feature of French social life. Memory is linked to many charming pictures of home life on Sunday evenings." Grandmother and grandfather and children of the third and fourth generations gathered within the large parlors of old French homes. Relatives and friends came with good wishes and love and spent an hour or two in music and recitations." The refreshments were simple and wholesome. In winter a delicious cup of chocolate and in summer a glass of cold orange or lemon syrup water.

An Annual Event.

MRS. J. L. D. Morrison has for the past seven years entertained at dinner Miss Clara Baine, Mr. George Loker and Capt. Corkery.

Nothing is allowed to interfere with this dinner engagement when they, the big four," as they call themselves, are in St. Louis. After dinner Mrs. Morrison always has a reception, as she has been in the custom of having for years when all the friends in town and from abroad drop in for an informal and always delightful visit.

The Van Blarcom household is another home devoted to the Sunday evening reception. Mrs. Van Blarcom has with her much of the time her charming niece, Miss Hodge, and several of the pretty girls of the fashionable set to assist her. The breakfasts given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hirschberg have established themselves as most delightful affairs, where are entertained the most notable people "within our gates." Miss Bakewell and Miss Crenshaw, two of the handsome buds this winter, are assisting hostesses at Sunday evening affairs given at their homes by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell and Mrs. Crenshaw. Mrs. Heister Clymer, who has her niece, Miss Henrietta Von Schrader, with her this winter, is fond of dinner-giving, and every Sunday evening her Washington boulevard home is bright with flowers, and friends come to dinner who remain and are joined later by others for an informal reception.

Holiday Visitors.

AMONG the holiday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Abadie of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Abadie were guests for Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Abadie of Washington boulevard. Wednesday morning they departed for Louisville, where they will be the guests for several days of Mrs. Abadie's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Abadie return to St. Louis for another brief visit with Mr. Abadie's parents. Several pretty and rather informal affairs will be given for Mrs. Abadie, who is a bride of last summer.

Schwab Cards Out.

INVITATIONS were sent out last week by Mrs. Schwab for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sophy M. Schwab and Dr. Hugo Ehrenfest. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at high noon Jan. 14 at the bride's mother's home. The invitations to the wedding are not general but are limited to only the nearest relatives.

The prominent wedding this week is that of Miss George A. Madill and Mr. Edward S. Robert. No reception will follow the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church at the bride's handsome home in Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert will announce their at home day upon their return from their bridal journey.

Announce Recital.

THE Art League and lecture committee of the Mary Institute Alumnae Association have sent out invitations and tickets for a recital by Miss Chamberlain of Boston of Shakspeare's "The Winter Tales" at the institute on Friday, Jan. 8, at 3 o'clock. The proceeds of this entertainment are to be devoted to the purchase of a work of art at the close of the World's Fair to be given to the institute by the Alumnae Art League. Mrs. James A. Waterworth of Washington boulevard is chairman of the committee. There will be a reception at the close of the recital. The following members of the alumnae will receive: Miss Sarah L. Tower, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. Geo. Blackman, Mrs. James A. Waterworth, Mrs. J. H. Hoskins, Mrs. John T. Davis, Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. George F. Steedman, Mrs. G. Mudd, Miss Lionberger, Miss Mary Schultz, Miss Irene Catlin, Miss Bella Taussig, Miss Emily C. Wickham.

MARY MANNERS.

The engagement of Miss Evelin Perlesz of 3443 Illinois avenue and Mr. Julius Loewenberg has been announced.

MARY MANNERS.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Gertrude Ronaldson, daughter of Mrs. John Ronaldson of 3684 Lindell boulevard, was married Thursday evening to Dr. Frederick S. McKay of Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the mother and brother of the bride being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Bronsgeest of the College Church. The bride will remain with her mother for a few months, when she will join her husband in Colorado Springs.

Miss Lottie Dausman and Chester K. Patrick were quietly married by Dr. Frank Tyrrell, Thursday afternoon. They will be at home to their friends at 5065 Kensington avenue.

RECEPTIONS.

The Misses Marie and Jane Taylor were honored guests Wednesday evening at a cotillion given for them by their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Lindsey, and Miss Lindsey.

Miss Nanette Paschaell, who has been spending part of the winter on the Pacific coast, and Lieut. Lindsey, stationed at Fort Snelling, were also guests of honor, and received with the hostess and debutantes.

Some of Mrs. Lindsey's most intimate married friends were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Francis, who, earlier in the day, gave a dancing party for their young son, Sidney Francis, to 200 young people; Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hirshberg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chouteau Maffitt and Mme. Peugnet. The cotillion was led by Mr. Clarence Gamble and Mr. Arthur Wear. The souvenirs were burnt-wood paper knives and the favors wreaths of flowers, wands, butterflies and fans. Mrs. Lindsey received in black velvet and point lace, Miss Lindsey in white chiffon cloth and lace and the debutantes were in white lousine and tulle. Some of the guests were Misses Nannie Lee, Margaret Lee, Julia Maffitt, Alecia Chambers, Lillian Mitchel, Judith Hoblitzelle, Lucille Chouteau, Mary Allen, Frances Wickham, Emily Wickham, Messrs. Prince Salm Salm, Tom Wright, L. Davis, Hugh Jones, Robert Brookings, T. Papin, Ed Walsh, Edward Mallinckrodt.

Mrs. Selwyn Edgar, assisted by Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, gave one of the handsomest holiday receptions at the home of Mrs. Edgar on Lindell boulevard. The guests invited to come without hats were Mmes. Franklyn Armstrong, L. J. Pettit, Fred Paramoré and John T. Milliken.

Mrs. Edgar wore a delicate pink toilette ornamented with lace and pearls and Mrs. Williams was in black chiffon velvet and point lace. Misses Ruth Spencer and Adele Armstrong served chocolate and Miss Belva Dula and Mrs. Glen Hill presided over the punch bowl. The receiving party stood in the bay window which was banked with palms and ferns of various foliage and hung with Southern smilax. The guests who called during the receiving hours, which were from 4 until 6 o'clock, were:

Mmes. Albert B. Lambert, Cyrus Clark, T. K. Casey, E. N. Beach, Thomas W. Crouch, Peter Wilson, Walter Boogher, Paul Brown, Guido Pantaleoni, Frances Wood, George W. Parker, William Magill, J. T. Wallace, Lewis McCall, W. B. Anderson, Thomas Cruse, Corwin H. Spencer, Russell Harding, Byron Nugent, Dan C. Nugent, Margaret Beach, John Ockerson, B. F. Givens, George S. McGrew, R. B. Dula, Festus J. Wade, E S Brooks, Theodore Shelton, J. N. Gettys, Lee Meriwether, James W. Woods, Charles Todd Clark; Misses Ann Lee, Jones of Sedalia, Nellie Crouch, Gladys Behr, Stella Wade, Walker of Memphis.

Mrs. Samuel Lederer of the Washington Hotel gave a luncheon to twelve young girls for her daughter, Miss Jeannette Lederer, in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel Monday afternoon. The young hostess received her guests in a gown of pale blue chiffon and lace. The guests were: Misses Goldman, Swope, Samish, Rosenberg, Jonas, Drey, Lesser, Stromberg, Altheimer, Schraff, Pfeiffer, Meyer.

Miss Lucille Martini gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Fred Smith of New York. The house was decorated with holly and misletoe and Xmas greens. Those in attendance were: Misses Ruth Guion, Elsie Graf, Norinne Steward, Ida Becker, Louise Jausen, Aele Miller, Edna Rigge, Georgie Obert, Lottie Tiemeyer, Lydia Weber, Marie Sweeny, Belle Wright, Amy Holmes, Josie Jausen, Charlote Schnaider, Clarete Barthold, Cora Sutter, Alice Miller, Carrie Kaufmann, Lucille Martini, Mmes. Fred Smith of New York, Joe Reber, John Lehmann, Harry Pollock, Edwin Boeckmann, William Tiemeyer.

THEATER PARTIES.

The G. O. Club gave an enjoyable box party at the Century theater Saturday afternoon. In the party were:

Misses—
Norah Gaines,
Pauline Jones,
Leolia Jones,

Misses—
Alice Jones,
Mrs. W. T. Woods,
Mrs. Lake Jones.

They were chaperoned by Mrs. R. Genevieve Fender.

Conspicuous among the crowd in the gallery of the Olympic Wednesday night was a club of pretty girls, known as the "D. O. M.," wearing on their shoulders bow-knots of bright scarlet ribbon, their club color. Among those present were:

Misses—
Lillian Botz,
Helen Varner,
Rose Foss,
Anna Gibson,

Misses—
Myrtle Morrow,
Ella Smith,
Winifred Kibenz,
Viola Huth.

The Ul Ti Dulci Club entertained its members and friends at a balcony party given at the Imperial Saturday. The following are the club members:

Misses—
Anna Ryan,
Evelyn Elledge,
Mae Smythe,
Burdette Meehan,
Margaret Hasey,

Misses—
Mae Sheridan,
Clara Thompson,
Florence Lloyd,
Katherine Foley,
Josephine Foley.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Mr. V. Wiehe of 2317 North Market street entertained a few friends and the Weather Bird Club Wednesday. Those present were:

Misses—
Eva Cavanah,
I. O'Brien,
E. Wilkinson,
Z. Mack,
L. Droste of Mt. Olive,

Misses—
Ill.,
F. Manderville,
I. Buettman,
A. Norman,
M. Noonan.

Messrs.—
A. Droste,
I. Nolan,
F. Jutz,
A. Zitch,
W. Zittig,

Messrs.—
V. Wiehe,
F. Kaiser,
C. Winter,
G. Wiehe,
F. Brunck.

Miss Eleanor L. Lambertz of 2654 Geyer avenue entertained a few of her friends with an enjoyable Christmas party. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe. Among those present were:

Misses—
Grace Overstreet,
Abbie Overstreet,
Pearle Fleming,

Misses—
Ruby Hunt,
Helen Reynolds,
Eleanor Lambertz.

Messrs.—
George Ramsey,
Oswald Franz,
Louis Howard,

Messrs.—
Irvin Ammerman,
Walter Reynolds,
Tarleton Overstreet.

Mrs. Charles B. Daugherty gave a Christmas party Wednesday for her sons, Masters Milton and Wallace. The house was trimmed in holiday greens and the young people spent the afternoon in games and dancing. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Gus Cicardi, and Mrs. Bruce. Among the guests were:

Misses—
Norma Feltman,
Edna Harrison,
Stella Harrison,
Alice Lange,
Edna Scheers,

Misses—
Alice Meek,
Edna Fathman,
Henrietta Fathman,
Annette Salari,
Clara Meek.

Messrs.—
Louis Knop,
Eugene Schal,
Herman Feltman,
Albert Bier,

Messrs.—
Will Maers,
Clarence Rue,
Wallace Daugherty,
Milton Daugherty.

A Christmas tree party in honor of the first Christmas for Baby Blanche Lucille Price was enjoyed by 12 of her little cousins and friends at the home of her godmother, Mrs. H. D. Risdon, 5157 Page boulevard, Wednesday afternoon. Juvenile games were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon served. Appropriate souvenirs were awarded the little guests present. They were:

Misses—
Regina Schunn,
Florence Cameron,
Angela Kernan,
Alice Kernan,
Elsie Barnidge,

Misses—
Helen Cameron,
Josie Cameron,
Mildred Kernan,
Leona Dueber,
Blanche L. Price.

Messrs.—
Clarence Kernan,

Messrs.—
Thomas Day Kernan.

A reception was given by Miss Ida Wolff Sunday at her home, 1402 St. Louis avenue. Those present were:

Misses—
Elda Habighorst,
Amy Einig,
Lena Heusler,
Lyddia Einig,
Mollie Vogal,

Misses—
Gussie Liebrecht,
Olnnie Einig,
Edna Oberhaus,
Jennie Liebrecht,
Lillie Oberhaus.

Mmes.—
Emma Kremar,

Mmes.—
Philip Wentker.

Messrs.—
Will Tomfohrde,
Louis Liebrecht,
Dan Einig,
Charles Schiffhorst,

Messrs.—
Fred Drewing,
Dr. V. Kremar,
Harry Wolff.

The Misses Camien of the North Side gave a reception at their home Saturday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated in holly and evergreen. Among those present were:

Messrs.—
W. Weiss,
W. Von Behren,
A. Faulhaber,
J. Holloway,
G. Von Behren,
E. Faulhaber,

Messrs.—
J. Koneigstein,
C. Groesse,
H. Woods,
B. Scott,
D. Harris,
P. Wallman.

Misses—
G. Schalen,
L. Guenther,
A. Camien,
P. Close,
O. Common,
E. Brinkschulter,
J. Miller,

Misses—
G. Miller,
L. Hertenstein,
B. Weiss,
E. Common,
Florence Hirsh,
V. Brockmeyer.

A surprise party was given Miss Frances M. Sale and her cousin, Mr. Andrew McCoole, Sunday evening, in honor of their 17th birthday anniversary, at the home of Miss Sale, 2949 Michigan avenue. Those present were:

Misses—
Maud Pope,
Celeste Conklin,
Nell I. Sale,
Firn Turner,
Nina Sigmund,

Misses—
Rebecca E. Cahn of California,
Lida Marks,
Frances M. Sale,
Zula McGuire.

Messrs.—
James Harvey,
Ray Nelson,
Ben Ashley,
Delbert Pope,
Helwin Krap,

Messrs.—
Cecil Rogers,
Frank Brussels,
Randell Mandell,
Andrew McCoole.

Wednesday Miss Estelle Hickey of Jennings, Mo., entertained her class and teacher of the Bryan Hill School with a luncheon and peanut party. Those present were:

Misses—
Clara Barton,
Mollie Nugent,
Gertie Bowen,
Hilda Otto,
Gertie Ellebrach,
Lorena Elfert,
Effie Leaven,
Josie Selzer,
Mabe Ahrens,

Misses—
Irene Ahrens,
Bertha Lipps,
Olga Mars,
Carrie Oechsner,
Ethel Woodhall,
Louise Pappi,
Anna Stone,
Estelle Hickey,
M. s. Cushing.

F. C. Pendill of Maffitt avenue gave a Christmas and lotto party in honor of her little daughter Monday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Among the little folks present were:

Misses—
Ruth Thompson,
Gracie Riechter,
Allie Cloud,
Lidia Hall,

Misses—
Genevieve Silva,
Anita Fredreck,
Hazel Pendill.

Masters—
Theodore Sievert,
Eugene Kelly,
Julius Riechter,

Masters—
Lester Silva,
Elmer Wulfmier.

Miss Elsie Haessler gave a card party at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Rombauer, Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Misses Mildred Koken, Edna Gessler, Edna Beckers, Maud Gildehaus and Gussie Beckman. Those present were:

Misses—
Alice Hunicke,
Anna Reismeyer,
Florence Bauer,
Gertrude Wilhelme,
Juliet Doerr,
Ada Burg,
Lydia Burg,
Hallie Mansfield,

Misses—
Selma Baron,
Carrie Rebstock,
Irene Hagen,
Fanny Dittmeier,
Margaret Kerr,
Marcelina Lossee,
Rosabelle Schleicher.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the holidays was given at the home of Miss Jennie M. Holton, 5447 Von Versen avenue. The home was decorated in Christmas colors. The guests were:

Masters—
Eliot Bradley,
[illegible]
Reuel Tanquary,
Louis Holiday,
Harrison Comford,
Will Johnston,
Clarence Sweney,
Robert Roblee,
Baker Fullerton,

Masters—
Garland Brown,
Alfred Keeshan,
Homer Gray,
Clayton Miller,
Ralph Wind,
Ernest Houx,
Owen Lee,
Alex. Cornwell,
Heather Wray.

Misses—
Althea Canter,
Ruth Wray,
Marion Sanders,
Fanny Allen,
Amelia Woolley,
Katherine Halloran,
Mabel Weisel,
Lesta Kingston,
Hazel Whither,

Misses—
Mary Armstrong,
Louise Roblee,
Myrtle Allen,
Snow Holton,
Emelie Lucas,
Georgine Lucas,
Louise Cowdery,
Ariine Henry.

A dinner party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitener at their home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for 14 and dinner served in courses. The guests:

Messrs. and Mmes.—
J. E. Sullens,
H. L. Whitener,

Messrs and Mmes.—
S. J. Sullens.

Messrs.—
Oscar Fox,
Gustax Reinhardt,

Messrs.—
J. B. Kienlen.

Misses—
Phyllis Sullens,
Alice Whitener.

Misses—
Master Nathan Sullens.

"Among the numerous New Year parties given one of the most enjoyable was that of Miss Bertha Pillman and Miss Lillian Cafferata, of the South Side Thursday evening. One of the interesting features of the evening was the game of progressive love. The guests were:

Misses—
Julia Schaeffer,
Pearl Thorpe,
Florence Cafferata,
Meyme Meyers,
Adele Cafferata,
Lena Koehlmeyer,

Misses—
Bertha Pillman,
Carrie Moehrle,
Lillian Cafferata,
Lou Herzog,
Annie Casey.

Messrs.—
Joseph Carlin,
W. W. Edwards,
J. C. Edwards,
Albert Simon,
Ma Connors,
Joseph Herzog,
Louis Fischer,
Frank Tassa,

Messrs.—
Brewer,
Rustine,
Will Pollard,
R. M. Bristol,
J. F. McGuire,
A. Smith,
F. J. Luckett.

MUSICALES.

The Modern Musical held the last meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. Keller, 5204 Wells avenue. The president, Mrs. H. B. Gardner, announced that she was to leave St. Louis for the winter and Mrs. J. W. Wood was appointed president in her place.

The following program was rendered:

"Le Nozzi di Figaro" .... Mozart
Miss Alma Mueller.
"All for You" .... D'Hardelot
Mrs. F. H. Linneman.
"Voices of the Woods" .... Rubinstein
Mrs. J. W. Meyer.
"Merrily I Roam" .... Schleifarth
Mrs. W. Keller.
"I Love You" .... Sobeski
Mrs. H. B. Gardner.
"O Take Me to Your Heart Again" ...... Aletter
Mrs. J. W. Wood.

LITERARY SYMPOSIUMS.

The Literary Symposium resumed meetings at Hotel Beers Thursday morning, with a large number present: St. Peter's Cathedral, the greatest building of the renaissance period, was discussed. Mrs. Griffith used charts and pictures to illustrate the splendid church and its historic site. She closed with modern renaissance architecture as illustrated in the World's Fair palaces. The noted statues of Canova that adorn St. Peter's were discussed in a table talk. "Cathedral Windows and Art Glass" is the topic for Thursday, Jan. 7, at Hotel Beers.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Miss Florence Elizabeth Kramer, 4517 Forest Park boulevard, entertained Wednesday afternoon the members of her Mary Institute class. During the afternoon there was a game of pit, followed by refreshments. The decorations were in red and green.

The guests were:

Misses—
Florence Peterson,
May Hoolan,
Mollie Moriss,
Virginia Longstreth,
Cordelia Wood,
Florence Kaiser,
Hazeltine MacCarthy,
Bessie Middleton,
Helen Morgan of Mexico,
Florence Morrison,
Josh Hoolan,
Marion Bossack,
Ethel Foster,
Sue Rhyn,

Misses—
Olive Rae,
Eleanor Nugent,
Clotilda Brown,
Theo. Conselman,
Mary Robinson,
Lillian Sprague,
Ida La Prelle,
Frances Albert,
Amy Glaser,
Fannie Wellner,
Madge Krafft,
Margaret Biebinger,
Mary Reynolds,
Marjorie Eddy.

Mrs. S. S. Morgan of McNair avenue gave a children's party on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Mmes. Moses, Obrist, Frank and Miss Hartman. The guests:

Misses—
Edith Mabel Dunsford,
Pearl Frank,
Daisy Obrist,
Ida Obrist,

Misses—
Daisy Dunsford,
Louisa Frank,
Bertha Uffer,
Hazel Morgan.

Masters—
John Obrist,
Richard Dunsford,
Charlie Moses,
John Frank,

Masters—
Walter Dunsford,
Herbert Moses,
Thomas Obrist.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Miss Minnie Wiegand gave Miss Minerva Jones of 2017 Arsenal street a pleasant birthday surprise party. Those present were:

Misses—
Minnie Wiegand,
Gertrude Trick,
Amilia Drissel,
Sadie Hase,
Belle Scherbel,

Misses—
Clara Telle,
Anna Brucker,
Mayme Schroeder,
Eva Schroeder,
Minerva Jones.

Messrs.—
Frank Stippe,
August Hoopman,
John Hunt,
Eugene Bischoff,
Ferdinand Hartmann,
Harry Mark,
Charlie Mueller,

Messrs.—
Theodore Vierheller,
Julius Hartmann,
Walter Siegman,
Louis Yaeckel,
Arthur Wiegand,
Henry Fox.

A surprise party was given Master Willie Mueller at his home, 3126 Brannon avenue, in honor of his birthday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
I. Doerr,
E. Johnston,

Mr. and Mrs.—
W. Thomas,
H. Mueller.

Messrs.—
J. H. Meyer,
J. Friedman,
F. Doerr,
T. Mueller,

Messrs—
F. Pope,
F. Jahnsen.
Mrs. J. Haney.

Misses—
Ruby Spear,
Lillie Pape,
Dorothy Forsman,
Bessie Johnston,
Bertha Paeben,
Emma Paeben,

Misses—
Lena Fischer,
Freda Fischer,
Ella Hildenbrand,
Louise Doerr,
Hilda Pahl,
Mamie Paeben.

Masters—
Russell Dayball,
Clifford Johnston,
Harry Meyer,
George Meyer,
John Heitz,

Masters—
John Thomas,
William Thomas, Jr.,
Albert Copley,
George Heinrichs,
Edward Mueller.

Mrs. H. Kleinheim gave a birthday euchre party at her home, 2637 Chouteau avenue, Monday. The guests:

Mmes.—
Ed Kleinheim,
Fred Gobel,
Otto Aude,
Gus Vecker,
Kaiser,
Krohn,
Bishoff,
Vickmier,
Barth,
Bell,
Beltzing,
Dang,
Hutt,

Mmes.—
Peters,
Schnur,
Humphrey,
Pendergast,
Hutty,
Kromer,
Hoff,
Oegon,
Miller,
Eckhart,
Bookers,
Ochsner,
Paston,

Misses—
Hoff,

M. Aude,

Messrs.—
Gobel,
Aude,

Oecher,

A surprise party was given Mrs. E. Angermund at her home in Lucky street Dec. 28 in celebration of her birthday. After refreshments euchre entertained the guests until a late hour. Prizes were won by the Misses Rose Sindelar and L. Black, Mrs. E. Kaltenbach and Mr. E. A. Angelrodt. Among those present were:

Misses—
Rose Sindelar,
Bertha Buerk,
Clara Buerk,
L. Bock,

Misses—
G. Bock,
Hanna Ahlmeyer,
Lizzie Angermund.

Mmes.—
R. J. Schueler,
F. Glockner,
E. T. Hopkins,
E. Angermund,

Mmes.—
E. A. Angelrodt,
E. Kaltenbach,
Chas. Buerk.

Messrs.—
R. J. Schueler,
F. Gloeckner,
E. T. Hopkins,
E. A. Angelrodt,
Rud Jacobson,

Messrs.—
Frank Overbeck,
A. Hirsch,
Ed Angermund,
Master Francis Angermund.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. W. Ostermeyer of 2800 St. Louis avenue, who entertained friends in honor of her birthday Sunday, assisted by her sister, Miss M. Hoffmann. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
A. Schneider,
W. Sheldon,
G. Hoffmann,

Mr. and Mrs.—
R. Nast,
E. Obrock,
F. Smith of Old Orchard.

Mmes.—
A. Neumann,

Mmes.—
A. Scholl.

Misses—
M. Hoffmann,

Misses—
A. Smith.

Messrs.—
J. Byrd,
P. Endlish,
G. Wilson,
J. Neumann,

Messrs.—
P. Campbell,
C. Neumann,
G. Schneider,
E. Schneider.

BOWLING CLUBS.

The Anavoh Bowling Club held their usual party Wednesday evening. Those present were:

Messrs.—
H. Posten,
H. Starke,
D. C. Ma'in,
B. Thompson,
J. S. Gerber,

Messrs.—
F. Leslie,
P. Voorhees,
H. Young,
L. L. Gerber,
Mrs. K. Posten.

Misses—
Clara Fisher,
Mae O'Donnell,
Bessie Heaus,
Katherine Kerwin,

Misses—
Rosalie O'Donnell,
Blanche Manchester,
Celeste O'Donnell,
Mae Sisson.

The Tower Bowling Club had its regular meeting Monday night. The club and friends of the members will be entertained with a dance Saturday night. By the Glenola Bowling Club. Among the members are:

Mr. and Mrs.—
W. Moran,
Gene Reardon,

Mr. and Mrs.—
G. O'Brien,
John Reardon.

Misses—
Annie Leahy,
Fannie Niebling,
Minnie Blow,

Misses—
Mae Leahy,
Fannie Evans,

Messrs.—
John Smith,
D. O'Connell,
C. A. Wassenburg,

Messrs.—
Enfield Barnes,
Edw. Dundon.

GOSSIP.

Chart Club Drawing Rooms will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a. m. by Mrs. John M. Woodson at 3114 Pine street; by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at 2 p. m. at Washington Hotel, Wednesday; at 11 a. m. by Mrs. D. H. Martin at Hamilton Hotel; at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Laura M. Pickett at 4012 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosche of 4634 Vernon avenue gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their brother, Harold Rosche, who is home from school for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grant gave a delightful children's party Tuesday evening at the Arcade in Cabanne. The hall was prettily decorated with palms, holly and smilax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers have sold their house in Washington Terrace and will leave on Tuesday for Hot Springs, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. R. W. Colglasier, Shenandoah avenue, and Miss Italine Lytle, Walton avenue, after spending Christmas with friends in Kansas City, Mo., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bodenheimer of 2384 West Pine boulevard gave a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Blanche, 25 of the younger set participating.

The Morning Etude will meet with Miss Joan L. Winkle, 5606 Bartmer avenue, Friday at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

[illegible] next meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Williams, 4149 West Belle place, Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Miss Katie Worley, Delmar boulevard, returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Nashville and other southern points.

Mrs. C. Prijol is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Casey of New York, and will not return until the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bode of St. Charles, Mo., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hilger, of the South Side.

The Rainwater Rifles will hold their third informal of the season at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Stein of Marshall, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marx of 1337 Union boulevard.

Mrs. Laura A. Peck, 4201 Cook avenue, is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. F. Trogdon of Springfield, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Heirs of Washington, D. C., have been visting relatives in the city.

The Misses Walsh entertained a party of friends with a "watch party" Thursday evening.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits are reduced to $50 at Silberstein's, 1507 Olive st.

Mrs. John Miner and Miss Julia Miner of Detroit are at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Hannibal, Mo., are guests at Hotel Beers.

Mr. C. H. Hitchcock of New Hampshire is at Hotel Beers.

England makes but a third of the machinery used by its farmers. Of the remainder, $1,308,000 worth of it comes from America, and $212,000 from Canada.

The German government will introduce in the reichstag a bill requiring saloonkeepers to sell non-intoxicating hot and cold drinks and cold foods. Credit will be forbidden and the number of barmaids limited.

WEDDING GIFTS

A selection from our rich and exclusive designs in solid silver Tableware will prove most acceptable as a wedding gift and will be cherished for a lifetime.

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6th & Locust

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8 N. Eighth
January 10t

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Travis announces that in connection with her dressmaking parlors will be opened a school, where high-class work will be taught. Mrs. Travis has exclusive customers in all the leading towns of Missouri, and is favorably known to correct dressers of St. Louis. For particulars address 213-214 Olivia bldg., Grand and Windsor, St. Louis, Mo.

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SOCIETY.

KIRKWOOD.

Miss Jennie Sneed is at home for the holidays.

Mr. Sumner Mudd spent the holidays with relatives in St. Charles.

Rev. R. L. Russell is visiting his father at Dyer, Tenn.

Maj. Thomas Wylie is spending his holidays with his family in Columbus, O.

Miss Lillian Brunk, who has been visiting friends in St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Decrest.

Miss Janet Smith is spending the holidays with relatives in Louisiana, Mo.

The junior class of the High School entertained the seniors with a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Friday. The evening was spent in games and music, after which supper was served. There were 30 guests present.

The second open meeting of the Piano Club was held Monday. Mrs. Wyer gave an instructive talk on Hungarian music, which was illustrated by Mrs. J. W. Barney.

Miss Mildred Jones gave a fancy dress party for her little friends Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and Christmas greens. Among those present were Misses Carey Johnson, Sidney and Marjory Brown, Margaret Deacon, Dorothy Childs, Mary Blaine, Emily Tompkins, Sidney Stebbens, Mary Anna Taussig, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Lycett, Helen Phillips, Francis Orrick, Mary Wishart and Joyce McLean, and Messrs. Franklin Hickman, Jack Ambler, John Wishart, Lane Edwards, Woodruf Hart, Alexander Good, Marmaduke Corbin and John Warner.

Mr. Edward Barstow is home from Yale college visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barstow.

The Fortnightly Club gave an informal dance at Armory Hall Monday evening. Those present were: Misses Georgie Biggs, Janet Smith, Mabel Bawn, Emily and Mary Lycett, Eloise Skiele, Fontaine Jones, Effie Haugh, Katherine Gratz, Margaret Cabell, Cary Robinson, Miriam Haugh and Harriet White and Messrs. Will Mathews, Will Haugh, Percy Kingdon, Edward Barstow, Maury Jones, Frank Kingdon, Willis Ambler, George Lycett, Moratio Armstrong and Walter Bown.

Miss Sarah Abraham entertained a few friends informally Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and a chafing dish supper served. Those present were: Misses Carilu Wild, Mary Sneed, Georgie Biggs, Ethel Franklin, Maud Johnson, Grace Hazzard and Alice Franklin and Mmes. John Hamilton, Arthur Brent, William Hitt and Lewis McGeary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cabel gave a dinner Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cabel. The guests were: Misses Katherine Gratz, Constance Edwards, Carey Robinson and Bessie Childs; Messrs. Roy Cooper, Carroll Davis, Harry Donovan, Edward Hyatt and George Lycett.

Mrs. S. M. Hitt, who has been in New York for two months, returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt will make their home in St. Louis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Biggs have taken the furnished house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brent for the winter.

Mrs. John Ferris of San Francisco is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Biggs. She will remain several months.

Miss Katharine Gretz gave a dance at her home Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated and an elegant supper was served. Those present were Misses Bessie Childs, Margaret Cabell, Katharine Gratz, Effie Hough, Fontaine Jones, Anna Brown, Cary Robinson, Hermine Gratz, Messrs. George Brown, George Lycett, Lorraine Jones, Maury Jones, Corall Davis, Harry Donoven, Willis Ambler and Clifford Gratz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan and little son are the guests of Mr. Swan's parents of Webster avenue.

Mrs. Clara Tussing of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. H. Bown, returned home this week.

Mrs. James Catter of Cincinnati is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Whyte. She will remain several months.

Mr. Lorraine Jones, who has been spending the holidays at home, returned to Louisville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ricker are the guests of Mrs. Ricker's mother, Mrs. William Bown.

Mrs. James Whyte gave a delightful reception Thursday in honor of her two daughters, Mrs. James Catter and Miss Harriet Whyte. Among those present were Mmes. Leslie Dana, George Edwards, Joseph Mathews, John Mathews, Berkley Jones, Benjamin Crashy, William C. Hitt, Davis Biggs, Louis McGeary, William Ricker, Ingram Boyd, Max Good Shallcross, J. H. Ricker, H. H. Hyatt, C. O. Grans, William Bown and Wild and Misses Biggs, Wild, Jones, King, Johnson, Harvey, Orrick, Tracey and Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd gave a reception on New Year's day in honor of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Boyd. The house was decorated for the occasion and music was rendered during the afternoon. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ashley Cabell, Davis Biggs, L. F. Jones, J. G. Whyte, G. L. Edwards, D. S. Brown, William C. Hitt, J. R. Mathews, B. G. Crosby, George Taussig, C. H. McLean, Brian Snyder, Child, Logan Tompkins, H. P. Farrington, R. T. Deacon, H. W. Hough, H. A. Hyatt; Misses Jane Wilkinson, Jessie Hough, Emile Lycett, Harriet Whyte, Georgie Biggs, Katharine Gratz, Mary Boyce, Virginia Orricks; Messrs. Brown, Lycett, Tittman, Blackmer, Hough, Tracey, Mathews and Jones.

The New Year's dance at Armory Hall was well attended. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Hyatt, Hitt, Deacon, Mathews and Annans; Misses Medairy, Brown, Biggs, Smith, Lycett, Hough, Siddy, Whyte, Cabell, Robinson and Gratz; Messrs. Lycett, Barstow, Brown, Davis, Donovan, Bawn, Armstrong, Kingdon, Burkner, Hough and Shallcross.

The Monday Evening Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Bawn. The paper of the evening was read by Prof. Otto Heller of Washington University. The subject was "Goethe: A Completed Individual." After a few remarks by Mr. Fayette Ewing, the president, the discussion was continued by Mr. Taussig, Judge Keyser and others. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. G. P. Stebbins, R. F. Potter, H. C. Ochterback, C. H. McLean, William W. Keyser, T. D. Kimball, H. B. Gill, H. P. Farrington, J. S. Collins; Misses Clara Ricker, Laura Franklin, Grace Hazzard, Lilly Vaughan, Frank Wild, Augusta Murtfeldt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Franklin, Jan. 12.

Miss Maud Johnson, who has been visiting friends in Joplin, Mo., for the past month, returned home Thursday.

Mr. Louis McGeary left Saturday for New York City, where he will spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews entertained a few friends Saturday evening with six-handed euchre. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. A. H. Annan, H. H. Hyatt, R. T. Deacon, Benjamin Crosby, Davis Biggs, William C. Hitt, Ingram Boyd; Misses Eloise Skeele, Georgie Biggs, Kate Tracy, Lillian Vaughn, Virginia Orrick and Nellie Swan; Messrs. La Salle Tracy, George Purvis, George Tracy, Rutter, Barstow, McEnnis.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

During the holiday period the work of women's clubs has not been marked by any great activity. There has been but one meeting of the Wednesday Club, that of the art section Thursday when Mrs. Delaney considered the "Greek Revival, Its Causes and Far-Reaching Results." At the meeting of the club Jan. 6 the members will be treated to a talk by Mr. William Butler Yeats on "The Theater, and What It Might Be." Mr. Yeats is a leader in the Celtic movement.

WEBSTER GROVES.

Miss Imogene Adams entertained with a stock exchange party Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Perrit. The guests were:

Misses—
Mary Block,
Frances Gregory,
Emma Bettis,
Ruth Young,
Marjorie Young,
Adele Trembley,
Frances Clayton,
Mary Clayton,

Misses—
Irma Todd,
Nina Lee,
Marjorie Grove,
Ruth Beattie,
Louise Wilcox,
Ann Cushing,
Adele Trembley.

Messrs.—
Arthur Anderson,
Leslie Holton,
Ephraim Ewing,
Fayette Ewing,
Frederick Howe,
Maynard Perrit,

Messrs.—
David Graham,
Douglas Miller,
Horace Goodbar,
Harold Todd,
Seymour Todd,
Whitney Perrit.

The executive board of the Monday Club of Webster Groves gave a reception to the members and their families at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bettis, on New Year's day, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Clayton will entertain her friends with an "at home" party on Thursday night.

Mrs. Louis Bry, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Berney Harris, will entertain with a euchre Thursday, and with games on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Rapp of Tuxedo is visiting Miss Maude Robinson of Nashville, Tenn. Before her departure she was entertained Friday night by Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and Saturday night a large dance was given in her honor. A number of old friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wallser, Jr., entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. D. Terry, Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Miss McCarthy, Miss Nellie Hough.

Mrs. T. C. Young entertained for her daughter Dorothy on Tuesday afternoon with games and a luncheon. The dining-room table was decorated and a canopy of holly and mistletoe over it. The guests: Misses Gladys Blackmer, Mary Beck, Mary Reynolds, Sallie Gruet, Cynthia Pilse, Myrtle Salveter, Margaret Hall, Ruth Stillman, Isabel Milford, Frances Dawson and Glayds Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumsey entertained Thursday evening with an informal dance. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Payne, George R. Andrews, A. R. Deacon, Kent Jarvis, O. K. Prince, Fayette Swing.

Miss Myra Skinker entertained with a luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 31, for her friend, Miss Georgia Sims of Denver, Colo. The guests: Mrs. Walter Sholtz, Mrs. Bessie French, Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Miss Helen Skinner.

Martin Voorhees of Elm avenue entertained on Thursday. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dewler, B. D. Couard, Charles R. Siddy, E. F. Palmer, Charles Avery, Richard Ghiselin, Allen McKinney, H. Shepardson, C. W. Clarke, J. W. Donaldson, Mrs. J. V. McCarthy, Mrs. Terry of Chicago, Mr. Tom Hamilton, Misses Katherine and Edna Siddy.

Mrs. Kent Jarvis entertained the Art Club members and their husbands with a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumsey, Douglas Nettleship, E. C. Rowse, Ernest R. Kroeger, B. H. Payne, A. R. Deacon, Frederick S. Plant, Mrs. Tritle, Mrs. Case.

A large party was given by the parents of five cadets, home from college, at Bristol's Hall, Thursday. The hall was draped in red and white bunting on one side in honor of the Culver boys, and blue and white, in honor of the Blees Acadmy boys, on the other. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinney, M. W. Warren, S. B. Schuylr, J. R. Bettis, C. A. Baker, J. P. Gruet, King Kauffman, W. D. Biggers, C. U. Waterhouse, Mrs. A. B. Kauffman, Misses Frances Dawson, Florence Wilkinson, Edith Baker, Dorothy Young, Gladys Blackmer, Genevieve Anderson, Charlotte Shepardson, Elizabeth Shepardson, Edith Williamson, Cynthian Pike, Myrtle Salveter, Grace Ferguson, Constance Brooke, Agnes Brooke, Corinne Ludlow, Dorcas Below, Florence Quarles, Mary Quarles, Emma Bettis, Sallie Gruet, Orpha Kendrick, Hazel McCartney, Gladys Hogan. Messrs. Guy Blackmer, Albert Blackmer, Edward Blackmer, Perry Blackmer, Cecil Hogan, George McCartney, Edward Pike, Charles Sieber.

POWDER AND PATCH PARTY.

One of the unique affairs of the holidays was "a powder and patch party," given by the Culture Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Wolf of 5098 Westminster place.

The guests appeared in costumes of over a century ago, the young ladies with their hair done high and powdered and the young men in powdered wigs and knickerbockers.

The parlors and drawing rooms were turned into a large ballroom and many old-fashioned dances being enjoyed.

The colors of the club are red and white and each guest received a souvenir in the form of small club flags with silver bells.

In the center of the rooms was a large Christmas tree, upon which a remembrance, characteristic of the receivers, was placed. A red or white ribbon was placed in the hands of each guest, who then followed the ribbon until the gift was located.

The house was decorated with holly and California peppers.

Dainty refreshments were served.

The officers of the club are: Alice Sayers, president; Miss Carrie Wolf, vice-president; Nettie Sachs, secretary; Charlotte Lesser, treasurer. The guests were:

Misses—
Elsie Seixas,
Florence Eiseman,
Irma Sale,
Nettie Sachs,
Charlotte Lesser,
Irma Heller,
Alice Sayers,
Carrie Wolf,
Millie Wasserman,

Misses—
Blanche Strauss,
Ethel Irler,
Nania Drey,
Birdie Drey,
Dora Werthheimer,
Theresia Brentaus,
Adele Rosenberg,
Selma Kalter.

Messrs.—
C. Reese,
Joe Wertheimer,
Kare Vetsburg,
M. Putzel,
L. Jacobs,
M. Weil,
A. Grensfelder,
H. Swope,
H. Arnstein,

Messrs.—
L. Sale,
Ashley Sale,
S. Oppenheimer,
A. Solomon,
Jesse Kramer,
Irving Hirsh,
Charles Mamer,
A. Schwab,
Chas. Wertheimer.

WILL RECALL DAYS OF CESAR

Italian Building at Fair in Styles of Classic Days, With Typical Gardens.

The days of Cesar will be recalled by the classic outlines of the national pavilion of Italy which is to stand between the Administration building and the Belgian exhibit at the World's Fair grounds. The baths of Diocletian were models for the interior decorations, and about the entire structure there will be an air of the Roman epoch about which historians have written interesting volumes.

The Italian garden will seem like a bit of scenery transplanted bodily from the hills near Florence or Rome. The area allotted to the Italian commission slopes abruptly eastward, and levelling was prohibited, so the grade was used to advantage by the architect, who placed the pavilion upon the summit and planned monumental stairs leading to it for the grand approach.

In front stretches the garden with fountains, flower beds, statuary and evergreens, surrounded on two sides with a wall 10 feet high and on the third by an Ionic peristyle, the tops of whose columns are connected with a sculptured frieze resembling porcelain.

A frieze on the outer surface of the walls will be a copy of the decorations on the inner wall of the Parthenon when Greece was in her glory.

WILL CURTAIL BOTTLE OUTPUT.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—A decision has been reached by the flint glass manufacturers to close all bottle factories shortly after the first of the year for four weeks, in order to curtail production and better enable the trade to maintain prices.

The decision has caused consternation among the workers, who had presumed that their season's work was permanently settled and there would be no cessation of the industry for the remainder of the fire.

THE GREATEST YEAR BOOK IS JUST OUT!
The Post-Dispatch Edition of the
WORLD ALMANAC
for
1904.
Every business man, housewife, schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have one.
Price 25 Cents,
By Mail 35c,
Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

Meets But Once a Year.

The Z A Club is the newest and most unique organization to be effected in St. Louis. Its purpose is to celebrate the demise of the old and the birth of the new year, and it meets but once in 12 months—the night of the last day and the early morning of the first day. Thus the last and the first letters of the alphabet are chosen as its name.

The club was organized Friday night, when its first meeting was held. The charter members are Edward G. Kerwin, president; O. Keister, vice-president and treasurer; Charles Weibler, Harry Weil and John Vogel.

Wants Another "Tail"

Apropos of Mark Twain's story, "A Dog's Tale," the following is related: A little friend of Mr. Clemens, who considers him quite her "nearest and dearest," listened eagerly while the mother [illegible] aloud the story. She absorbed enough of it to be in ecstasy, and begged to be allowed to write the author a letter. The little missive was sent—just as it was written—and the reply from across the water will be awaited with interest. "deer Mister Mark," she wrote "I liked your doggy, and the poor little puppy to, now please wont you rite us a cats tail quick your playmate jessie."

A Quaint People.

The heart of Brittany never changes, but its face is rapidly losing many of its prominent characteristics with the leveling influence of the French republic. It is only far out of the beaten track, now, or on special occasions, like fetes, that you see universally the costumes and customs of the old Armorican peninsula. Only an hour's journey from Quimper, the modernized chief town of Finistere, and you are among the Bigoudines, a people whose dress suggests the Eskimos and Chinese, whose faces are strongly Mongolian in type and who in language, customs and beliefs seem to have no relation with the rest of France. More and more the picturesque problem they present is coming to attract attention. Artists, students and tourists alike are fascinated by it.

help us."

PRETTY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

Cupid May Find Himself Facing An Injunction in Nebraska.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Cupid has invaded the ranks of Nebraska school teachers so often of late that the state officials are seriously considering injunction proceedings.

"It is a choice between recourse to the law or dispensing with education till the matrimonial epidemic abates," declared State Senator Pemberton of Beatrice to Attorney-General F. N. Prout at the state capitol yesterday.

"At Beatrice teachers cannot be had to instruct our children. Marriage is responsible. All the pretty teachers are marrying, notwithstanding they have contracts to teach the year out. I don't understand why it is."

"Nebraska never had so pretty teachers," was the explanation given by Superintendent Pearse of Omaha.

"The present generation of young men realize that teachers make good housekeepers," Superintendent Fowler of Lincoln stated.

The three educators told the attorney-general of the shortage of teachers, and asked if legal remedy can be had to prevent further annoyance from matrimony among them.

"When a teacher signs a contract she can be compelled to keep it," was the attorney-general's advice. "You can't enjoin the young men from marrying the girls on the Board of Education payrolls, but mandamus proceedings will compel the young women to live up to their contracts."

A test case will be made of the next marriage planned.

SENATOR SMOOT'S COUP.

Makes an Alliance to Gain Gentile Support.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 2.—Senator Reed Smoot is understood to have made an alliance to gain the support of a large Gentile element in Utah to vanquish Senator Thomas Kearns and Perry S. Heath, whom he regards as his chief political enemies in the state. The deal involves the succession to Senator Kearns, and it is said the influence of Smoot is to be thrown to former Congressman George Sutherland.

Waldemar Vancott, Sutherland's law partner, has been retained as one of the attorneys for Smoot. Another attorney is W. E. Borah of Boise, defeated by Mormon Church influence for senator of Idaho. Friends of Smoot say he has executed a clever coup.

In return for Vancott's services, it is alleged, the church influence is to be thrown next year to Sutherland for senator. The reward for Borah is not known.

A Stickler for Rank.

It is not in this country alone that the notion of equality prevails. The London Figaro reports the following instance:

As a magnificent steamer, the property of the Peninsular and Oriental company, was steaming into Southampton harbor, a grimy coal lighter floated immediately in front of it. An officer on board the steamer, seeing this, shouted:

"Clear out of the way with that barge!"

The lighter man, a native of the Emerald Isle, shouted in reply: "Are ye the captain of that vessel?"

"No," answered the officer.

"Then spake to yer equals," said the lighter man. "I'm captain of this."

RAILLESS TRAIN RUNS ALL RIGHT

Threads Its Way Through the Crowded Streets of Paris; Turns Sharp Corners Well.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Renard railless train on exhibition at the automobile show, and which has been already described in the Post-Dispatch, had several practical tests.

A train composed of a Darracq fifty-horse power automobile and three carriages left Billancourt one day, conducted by Engineer Surcouf.

As it did on the first attempt, when coming from Meudon, the Renard train acted marvelously well, circulating in the most crowded streets and taking the sharpest angles without difficulty, each carriage following exactly the tracks of the one before it. No damage whatever was done to the roadway.

One exhibition was given in the court-yard of the Elysee Palace, the residence of the President of France. President Loubet was a most interested spectator, and thought the control of the steering apparatus was wonderful.

QUEER WAY TO PAY DEBTS.

Creditor Taken for a Burglar Because He Broke in at Window.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2.—Judge Wilbur in the Common Pleas Court has fined William Warren $25 because he forcibly entered the dwelling of Barnest Abrahams.

In order to effect entrance Warren tore a screen from a window. The noise thus made aroused Abrahams. After telling Warren to await the arrival of a policeman, Abrahams went out and returned 15 minutes later with a bluecoat, who placed Warren under arrest.

Warren told the court his sole purpose in entering Abrahams' house was to pay a bill, and Abrahams confirmed the prisoner's story that he was a creditor of Warren. Although the grandjury had returned an indictment for burglary, the circumstances were so unusual that Judge Wilbur only imposed a fine.

THE STRIKING TREATMENT.

Novel Way Husband Tried to Cure Wife of Hysterics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Whenever Howard D. Flint struck his handsome young wife, he did it solely for the purpose of bringing her out of a spell of hysterics. This is the defense to a charge of cruelty, outlined by Flint's attorney at the hearing before Referee A. J. Northrup, in the separation and alimony suit brought by Alice Molineux Flint against Howard D. Flint, her husband.

The striking treatment, Flint declares, was ordered by a physician, whose advice he followed.

The Flints have been married three years. Their wedding was a notable event of the fall of 1900. They have one child, a son, born last March.

The Twentieth Century Boy

From the Washington Star.

"Boys will be boys," said Mrs. Corntossel.

"That isn't what I object to," said her husband, as he looked over the tops of his glasses. "What I don't like is their starting right in at the age of 17 to be men whose father's can't tell them anything."

BURNING QUESTION NOT YET ANSWERED

"Was Massacre Planned?" Counsel for Jews Asks Court and Demands Decision.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

KISHINEFF, Bessarabia, Southwestern Russia, Dec. 22, via London, Jan. 2.—In a vehement speech in court demanding a retrial of the massacre case Dr. Schamonjin, of the counsel for the Jews, said:

"Witnesses have told the court that long before the massacre the governor was warned of it; that agitators spread proclamations all over Kishineff calling upon the people to attack the Jews, promising perfect immunity to those taking part and threatening violence against those who declined, and that proclamations were read to the mob in the public tea and coffee houses.

"We have heard from witnesses how foreigners, armed with sticks and iron waterpipes, were brought into Kishineff, how they went through the town with the inhabitants marking the Jewish houses before the massacre.

"The imperial troops did not do their duty because Baron Lowendal reserved them for a special purpose.

"The administration ordered the police to take from the Jews all the sticks with which they had armed themselves for self-defense on the second day of the massacre and to drive them into houses where resistance could not be strong.

"Employes of the administration encouraged the crowd by saying:

"'The Czar ordered three days' killing of the Jews—kill them, you will not be punished.'

"Well, was the massacre prepared or not? This question has not been answered by the preliminary trial."

BELIEVER IN COTTON.

Poker Brown Adises Holders Not to Sell in a Hurry.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—"Cotton bought at present prices will prove an excellent investment and will ultimately bring good profits," declared Poker Brown, the noted speculator in an interview. He urged those owning cotton not to part with their holdings, as he believes cotton will show a big advance as the result of the demand from the American and English mills. He cautioned the public against selling until the "bulls" finish their present campaign.

OPPOSE COLORED TROOPS.

Effort Made to Disband Georgia Negro Militia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 2.—Eight companies of negro troops are maintained in Georgia, receiving a portion of the military fund of the state. These eight companies, it is said, constitute one-third of the strength of negro volunteer troops throughout the country. An effort is afoot to lop off the Georgia state troops, colored, root and branch.

In this city a meeting of the executive committee of the association of officers of the Georgia state troops has been had, and white officers by a vote of 5 to 3 decided to recommend to the governor that he disband the colored troops.

It was not until a hard fight had been made that the measure was carried.

Morgan and the Standard Oil alliance control not less than $205,000,000 of the $451,000,000 of the banking capital invested in the city of New York.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

We must create space for our new importations and will sell our stock of Ladies' and Children's Gowns, Suits and Coats regardless of cost.

HETZEL IMPORTING CO.,
2d Floor
CARLETON BUILDING.
OLIVE AND SIXTH.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Infants' and Children's Clothing must be elastic and easily altered.
This result best obtained by stitching with the SINGER AUTOMATIC.
For practical illustration visit a Singer store or see a Singer salesman.
Singer Stores in Every City.
See Singer Stores in THIS City.

HOME AMUSEMENTS
FOR THE WINTER MONTHS.
EDISON'S LATEST AND BEST PHONOGRAPH
ALL THE LATEST RECORDS, POPULAR MUSIC FROM OPERAS, ETC.

$1 A WEEK
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS
EDISON

Come in and select a Phonograph. Pay us $1.00, take the machine home, and pay us $1.00 each week.
THE CONROY CO.
1115 OLIVE STREET.

CLEARING SALE
We Are Overstocked and Must Unload
Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts and Furs
Reduced to Less Than ½ Price.
Ladies' and Misses' $10, $12.50 and $15 Tight-Fitting Coats, Skinner satin lined—reduced to............ $2.98
Ladies' and Misses' $10, $15 and $18 Full Length Newmarket and Military Coats—reduced to........ $5.00
All $5, $7.50 and $10 Silk and Velvet Waists reduced to..... $2.98
Ladies' and Misses' $15, 20 and $25 Silk Velour Blouse and Military Coats—reduced to............ $7.98
Odd lot of Ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts which sold at $5, $7.50 and $10 reduced to $1.98
All $1, $1.50, and $2.00 Flannel Waists reduced to.................. 49c
Ladies' $50 Nearseal Coats, Skinner satin lined—reduced to.... $25.00
Odd lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits which sold for $10, $12 and $15 reduced to............ $2.98
Odd lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits which sold for $15, $18 and $20 reduced to............ $5.00
ALL LADIES' HIGH-GRADE IMPORTED COATS REDUCED TO ¼ REGULAR PRICE.
$10,000 WORTH OF FURS TO BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE.
Remember, these are all high-class, well-made garments—not the job and odd-lot kind usually advertised in sales.
Pufeles-Ganz Cloak Co. 320 WASHINGTON AVE.
NEXT TO WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
Remember, these are all high-class, well-made garments—not the job and odd-lot kind usually advertised in sales.

HILTS SHOE CO.,
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.
OUR WARM-LINED FOOTWEAR CURES COLD FEET.
Our stock includes everything made in the form of Warm-Lined Footwear for Man, Woman or Child.
Our Cut Prices are the Lowest.

TESTING FREE
Any Spectacle or Eye Glass in the Store, $1.00
Any Eye Glass or Spectacle in the store $1.00, this week only, including Solid Gold, Gold-Filled and Rimless. DR. R. De S. HARDEN, president of Harden's Optical School, will test your eyes free. 710 N. BROADWAY, opposite Union Market. Eyes tested by mail.

BILLIARDS *FINALS IN GRAND TOURNEY THIS WEEK* **RACING** *HOT SPRINGS MEET A DOUBTFUL PROSPECT* **ATHLETICS** *YALE TRACK TEAM IS TO GO TO ENGLAND* **POLO**

TO REMAKE BROWNS WITH NEW MACHINE

Hedges Says Ex-Pitcher May Practice Invention on His Players.

GREAT THINGS ARE PROMISED

Inventor Kennedy Declares He Can Make Great Batters of Old Men.

And now we are to have the machine-made baseball player!

Hitherto, like poor Pip of "Great Expectations," the diamond artist has been brought up by hand. His knowledge of the game is manual, his skill, lot-gathered, and his baseball science academic.

Instead, a machine will help the ball player develop his batting eye; his training will be along theoretical lines, and a graduate of the system will probably get a degree of B. B.—Bachelor of Baseball.

At least this is the vista opened by the announcement of Secretary Robert Hedges of the Browns, that he will give Ted Kennedy a chance to test his theories, machines and baseball abilities on the St. Louis club.

Mr. Kennedy, who is an ex-baseball pitcher of considerable reputation in his day, and who has been conducting a baseball school in South St. Louis for some time, recently approached Mr. Hedges and told him that if the Browns would try out his suggestions and his baseball training machines, he would guarantee to make them pennant-winners or he wouldn't take a cent.

Mr. Hedges listened to the arguments of Kennedy, is convinced that there may be something in the theories, and has decided to give them a trial next spring.

Among Kennedy's contrivances is a scheme to increase the batting effectiveness of players. This is what appealed to Hedges.

"If Kennedy can do anything to make my men bat, then he can have almost anything the Browns own.

Kennedy Explains His Theories.

"With three or four .300 hitters on the team the Browns are good enough to win in any company. Kennedy has a theory that seems sound.

"Of course I have made no contract with him, but I will let him try it out on the men. If it is successful, all right; Kennedy can get customers in the Browns."

McAleer has been digging fruitlessly for batting talent, and Kennedy has the chance of his life to show whether baseball is really a science or a lot game.

Kennedy explains his theories as follows:

"Give me a team of good material and I will improve it 25 per cent in individual and team effectiveness.

"That is a low estimate. I do not claim to make material, but what I do try to do is to bring out all there is in the material before me.

"Take the Browns, who Mr. Hedges says will get first whack at my machine. There is material to work on. Heidrick, Hemphill, Hill and others are all strong and fast. They are natural ballplayers, but the best in them has not been brought out. They have learned baseball as some boys learn to play the piano—by 'picking it out.' Their information is good, as far as it goes; but polished up it can be improved materially.

"For batting training I have a machine. It is a pitching machine, something badly needed for practice work. It will throw a ball at varying speeds, with any one of the fundamental curves or shoots, and will deliver it accurately.

"This machine will furnish a tireless pitcher for the practice batting. This has been a long-felt want, and if it had no other virtue the machine would be valuable on that account.

"But better still, this machine can throw a ball at a higher rate of speed than it is possible for a pitcher to deliver it. What is the consequence? When the ball player who has been working for a month against the high-velocity from the machine, and then faces a pitcher, he finds the ball delivered by human agency much slower and easier to hit. His eye is faster, and his swing of the bat sharper and more vicious.

"It is as though the batter of today were to go against a minor leaguer of low grade.

Will Work Wonders, Says the Inventor.

"Not only that, but what would you say if I could teach a batter to tell the moment the pitcher swings his arm what kind of a ball is coming to the plate?

"I can do it, and can teach others to do it. If I was young again, and had the physical endurance, I could show in an actual game just what scientific training will do for a player. I used to be a good pitcher, once. You don't have to take my word for it; you find the records. I say that there are so many things about baseball that ball players don't know that it is really a wonder the scientific phase of the game has not been taken up before.

"Take the pitcher. Any lad with the physique can become a pitcher of rare quality, as big league pitchers are now. He can be taught 24 methods of curving and 'shooting' the ball. As far as it is possible to fool the batter of today, he can be developed more than twenty-five per cent.

"As a test, I am willing to stand or fall on the batting proposition. If I do not show Mr. Hedges and his men that they can be improved, I will quit. I have studied the theoretical and practical side of the game for years, and I know what I am talking about, when I say that the ball player of today has a great deal to learn."

Kennedy is busying himself with a new score board, which he hopes to have adopted. It will not merely record innings, balls, strikes, runs and outs, as the American League board does, but will give the official record of base hits, errors and all details of the game.

BLUES AND GOLD HEELS FOR ST. LOUIS HANDICAP.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—Gov. Shipp, Sunny Slope Stud, Midway, Ky., owner of the racehorse Blues, which he recently purchased from Frank Farrell of New York for $5000, has decided to train the horse for the $50,000 St. Louis World's Fair Handicap. Since the horse has been pronounced sound by veterinarians it is more than likely that he will be pointed for the rich western race. The fact that Gold Heels has been taken up and is being fitted for that big race has given Shipp the idea that his recent purchase may also be able to stand another season of brushing. If, on the arrival of the horse from the East about the middle of January, he is found to be in good shape, he will at once be taken up and fitted for the big race of next summer.

A FREAK "MISS" MADE BY CLEVELAND PLAYER.

The accompanying cut shows a peculiar "miss" by Ed Helm, a Cleveland billiardist, in a three-cushion game. He played for a three-cushion bank, hitting the cue ball hard. It passed between the two object balls, took the side and end rails, and came out of the corner at an unnatural angle, which carried it between the two object balls a second time. When measured it was found that the margin of space was less than a quarter of an inch on each side when

Ned Hanlon is figuring on quite a shakeup at Brooklyn, inasmuch as Dahlen, Doyle, Dobbs and Sheckard are all slated to go.

WHITNEY STIRS UP FOOTBALL EXPERTS

His Classification of the '03 Teams Causes Much Criticism.

WESTERN MEN ARE AROUSED

Say Elevens Are Not Arranged in Order of Their Respective Strength.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Chicago football enthusiasts, and in fact western football men generally, are either incensed or amused at the rating given the crack western teams by Caspar Whitney in his annual summary of the work of the country's elevens.

In the January number of the Outing, Mr. Whitney names the following All-America eleven: Mitchell, Yale, fullback; Kafer, Princeton, and Heston, Michigan, halfbacks; Witham, Dartmouth, quarter and captain, Rafferty, Yale, and Henry, Princeton, ends; Schacht, Minn., and Knowlton, Harvard, tackles; De Witt, Princeton, and Bloomer, Yale, guards; Hooper, Dartmouth, center.

The principal trouble, however, arises from the following classification of teams, which are named in the order of their strengh according to Mr. Whitney's lights:

1 Princeton.
2 Dartmouth.
3 Yale.
4 Minnesota.
5 Michigan.
6 Harvard.
7 Carlisle.
8 West Point.
9 Columbia.
10 Pennsylvania
11 Lehigh.
12 Dickinson.
13 Penn State.
14 Lafayette.
15 Wisconsin.
16 Annapolis.
17 Haskell.
18 Cornell.
19 Amherst.
20 Brown.
21 Wesleyan.
22 Kansas.
23 Exeter.
24 Andover.
25 Northwestern.
26 Iowa.
27 Notre Dame.
28 Vanderbilt.
29 Missouri.
30 Texas.
31 Colorado.

Little comment was caused by the naming of the All-American eleven, though the fact that Captain Hogan of Yale is not named as a tackle on either the first or second elevens of the All-America aggregation is a matter of some wonderment.

Hogan was the most conspicuous figure on the eastern gridiron last season, if De Witt be omitted.

In the matter of naming the teams in order of their strength, the first thing noted is the absence of both Illinois and Chicago universities. Professionalism is given as Whitney's reason for omitting them.

For the rest, Harry Allen, a well-known Northwestern football man, said yesterday:

"It seems to me that Mr. Whitney's list is a jumble. Outside the first seven teams, Mr. Whitney might as well have written the names on slips of paper and drawn them at haphazard."

Other comments even more caustic were made by prominent football authorities in the west.

The fact that teams like Northwestern, which went through the season with but one defeat, Iowa, Missouri, Vanderbilt, and other strong elevens of the west and south, were placed below Andover and Exeter, preparatory school elevens, is what is galling the westerners.

The high rating of Dartmouth and the placing of Minnesota above Michigan, are other criticized points in Whitney's summary.

Chicago university is especially bitter in denunciation of the eastern critic, because of the omission of Chicago's name from the list. They say that as West Point thought Eckersall good enough to play against, Whitney had no right to disqualify the eleven on his account, especially as many questionable players are to be found on eastern teams, notably Pennsylvania and Columbia.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Philadelphia National has unconditionally released Billy Hallman, the veteran infielder.

"With Dunn as a member of the Giants," says John McGraw, "I am never afraid of our infield going to pieces."

De Armond, the new infielder of the Reds, hit .291 in the Central League last season and fielded .934. Fairly promising.

Roller polo is said to be making good money for every town in the Central League, whose circuit is in Indiana.

Davy Crockett, one time a Detroit player, has signed to hold down first bag for Springfield, Central League, next season.

The Great American handicap shoot of 1904 will be held at Indianapolis on June 30. Clay birds will be used exclusively.

Most of the big league clubs will go South before March 10. There will be fewer spring exhibition games than ever before.

Looks as if Cincinnati had picked up another punk one in Phil O'Neil. He batted only [illegible] in minor league company last season.

The school boys' games in New York were so successful that a movement is now on in Boston to form a similar organization.

Bowditch, end for four years on the 'varsity eleven, will probably be head football coach at Harvard next year. He is the most favored candidate.

Jack Doyle, despite his fine work last season, is said to be slated for the ax at Brooklyn, and Frank Dillon is to succeed him both as captain and first baseman.

Charles A. Lauder, a 1902 grad, has been named as assistant rowing coach, to Courtney at Cornell. He was a football as well as rowing star at Cornell, and may help with the eleven next fall.

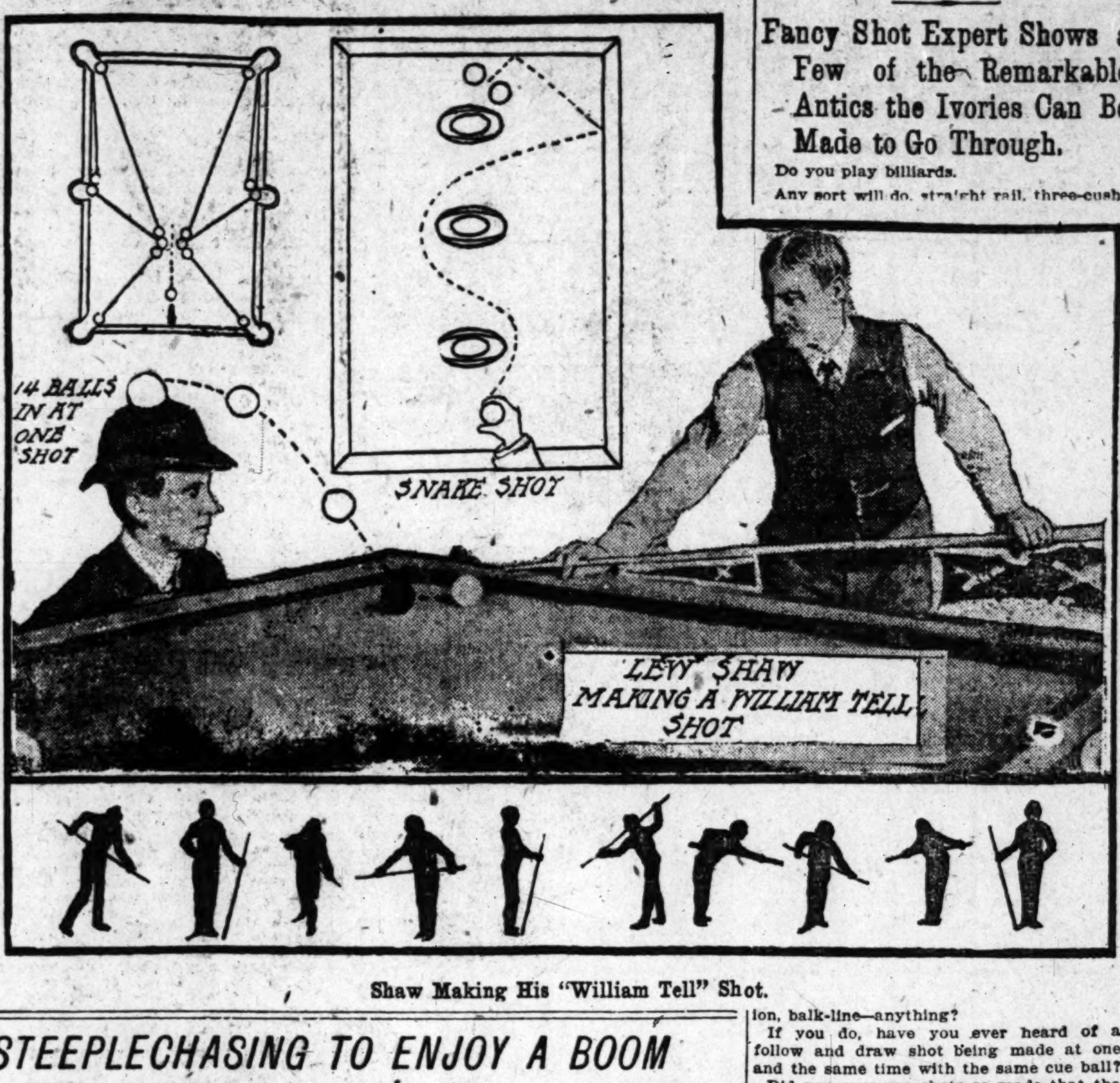
Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican featherweight, one of the most talked of boxers in the business, will make his first appearance east of Montana at the Badger Club in Milwaukee, Jan. 8, when he meets Charlie Neary, the Milwaukee idol. Herrera's first eastern appearance is expected to draw a big crowd from both Milwaukee and Chicago, as few fighters have been more discussed of recent years than the formidable Mexican.

The Amateur Athletic Association of England voted at its annual meeting not to send a team to the Olympic games and world's championships at St. Louis next year. This does not signify that England will not be represented at the games, for assurances have been received that some of the prominent amateurs will be entered. The decision of the association is not final, however, as it is a known fact that King Edward favors the sending of a representative English athletic team to St. Louis.

Six new swimming records have been made during the past year by Charles Ruberl of New York, most of which were secured by lowering the records of E. C. Schaefer, the former University of Pennsylvania star, and the world's champion. He holds the present records for 150, 200, 1100, 1250, 1540 yards and one mile. David Gaul of Philadelphia made the most remarkable showing next to Ruberl, having won nearly every contest in which he was a competitor. His 50 yards in 31 seconds is his chief performance. David Billington led the record breakers in England, and Harry LeMoyne of Harvard performed some sensational "stunts."

LEW SHAW, THE LATEST "CUE WIZARD" MAKES BILLIARD BALLS DO WONDERS

Fancy Shot Expert Shows a Few of the Remarkable Antics the Ivories Can Be Made to Go Through.


14 BALLS IN AT ONE SHOT
SNAKE SHOT
LEW SHAW MAKING A WILLIAM TELL SHOT

Shaw Making His "William Tell" Shot.

Do you play billiards.

Any sort will do, straight rail, three-cushion, balk-line—anything?

If you do, have you ever heard of a follow and draw shot being made at one and the same time with the same cue ball?

Did you ever see shots so made that the rails, when they interferred, were made to become the path of the cue ball instead of the obstacle to its progress?

Did you ever see figure eights described as the result of English?

Did you, in short, ever see all the axioms of billiards made to look as obsolete as the city ordinances of Herculaneum?

No; these are not "bughouse" queries. There is a player in the city who does all these things and makes billiard balls walk when he whistles—almost.

He is Lew Shaw, and he has at times played matches with the "Wizard" Schaeffer, Slosson, Ives, Catton, Maggioli and other first-rates of the country.

Shaw plays any old game, but his specialty is "fancy" shooting. To perform his feats he sometimes uses his cue and sometimes his fingers; it doesn't make much difference which he employs, as far as the results are concerned.

Some Funny Things That Shaw Does.

Most of Shaw's feats with the cue have simple enough explanations, but their execution, at first sight, is mystifying.

When you see a player carom his cue ball off the first object ball, make it hurdle forward over a cue laid across the table, stop on landing and back up under the cue, scoring by a draw shot on the second object ball—it is time to become inquisitive.

Shaw's repertoire includes shots that cannot be put on paper, but which are remarkable. Among the most spectacular is his "William Tell" shot, which consists in caroming from the first object ball to a second, which is placed on the head of a bystander away from the table.

Shaw also places three balls along the rail, all "frozen." Instead of making the shot on the cloth, he makes his cue ball jump to the rail and, by a half-masse, counts, his own ball coming back on the table.

He can place three hats on the table and so control the ivory that his ball will execute a serpentine around them and carom out of the corner on the two object balls. This shot is executed with the fingers.

The most impressive shots Shaw makes to the practical billiard player are his masse and force shots.

Makes Follow and Draw at One Shot.

The latter are mystifying to watch. One of his shots is to take four balls and so place them that to count on all three of the object ivories he has to make a follow and draw shot at once. To do this Shaw hits the ball low, as for a draw, but with terrific forces. The impact of the stroke, notwithstanding the draw English, carries the ball forward a certain distance—far enough to hit the second object ball. Here the "draw" takes, and the ball miraculously races backward and counts on the third ivory.

Shaw makes a masse in which the ball describes a figure eight over a considerable space before it counts on the two object balls.

A spectacular pool shot which Shaw executes is that of pocketing 14 pool balls at one shot.

Shaw is out with a challenge to meet any billiard player in the city at any old game on the table for a bet anywhere from $100 to $500.

Mr. Shaw's wife is almost as proficient at the game as he, and claims the woman's championship of the country.

STEEPLECHASING TO ENJOY A BOOM IN AMERICA SAYS GWYNN TOMKINS

Best of Authorities Tells of the Needs and Qualifications of a good Jumper—Horses Must Be Good Natured.

NEW YORK, Jan 2.—Steeplechasing, or cross-country racing, as it is called by its enthusiastic devotees, the spectacular part of "the sport of kings," is destined to enjoy a boom in the immediate future, according to Gwynn Tompkins, America's greatest authority on the subject.

The steeplechasing of two decades ago will be revived, in the opinion of Mr. Tompkins. He says the horse of today are as good as those of the days when the sport was famous. But he sadly declares there are no jockeys now, amateur or professional, like those of the brilliant past.

Tompkins is known as the wizard of steeplechasing.

This season he won $40,000 with horses which cost his employer, J. W. Colt, less than $5000. He won nearly every important event of this kind during the past summer except the Champion Stakes at Morris Park, when his crack horse, Lavator, came to grief accidentally, after victory was practically assured.

It is the element of danger in steeplechasing that makes it exhilarating and entrancing. It draws larger crowds to clubhouse and grand stand than any other class of turf events and it thrills veteran racetrack followers as nothing else can.

"What are the salient points in a thoroughbred necessary to make a good steeplechase horse?" Mr. Tompkins was asked.

"Good shoulders, legs and back. I am not always governed by conformation in a horse as to his ability to carry weight. Lavator, one of the best horses I ever trained, would not be called a weight carrier by most horsemen. On the flat he could scarcely carry a small amount of weight. In the steeplechase field he is able to pick up at least 50 pounds more and run successfully. A good jumper, however, must have fine shoulders, which run back to a nice angle. All the strain of a steeplechase horse comes on the shoulders, for they have to stand the brunt of the rise and fall in the leaps. It is horses with light straight shoulders that invariably fall.

Good Steeplechasers Must Be Good Natured

"A horse to make a good steeplechaser must be a cheerful and willing disposition; he must be quick and alert and possess a good turn of speed. A fast horse invariably makes a good steeplechase horse, but the same rule does not apply to hurdle racers. There are so many twists and turns in a steeplechase that a fast horse secures a rest between each jump. The contest is simply a succession of sprints. In the hurdle race, however, where the obstacles are more than a quarter of a mile apart, a horse to be a top-notcher at this game must possess stamina. The steeplechase horse to be highly successful must—in the pariance of the hunting field—be able to go over the top of the ground. In other words, his action must be nice and low and level."

"How do you train your horses for the field, Mr. Tompkins?"

"Well, in the first place, I do not use a lunging rein, a long rope tied to the bridle, which permits the horse to take a small jump, without a man on his back. Men who use this rein bring the horse that is to be schooled up to the obstacle and he is allowed to look at it; then an oldtime steeplechaser is jumped over the obstacle in front of the new horse's eyes, after which the latter is forced over the rail by shouts and the application of a whip. The rein controls him when he lands on the other side and he is brought back for another lesson. This is the old style and I do not use it.

"One of the most dangerous courses in America is the one at Gravesend. The jumps there have not been built at a slant, but they are nearly upright. A horse which rises for a jump close to it invariably strikes his knee against the top rail and the result is a severe fall. These kind of jumps are known as 'knee-bangers,' and protrude so that a horse hits them with his knees. Lavator fell four times this year, three times at the Gravesend track.

"How do you compare the riders, both amateur and professional, of the past and present?"

"The steeplechase riders, both amateurs and professional, were much better 10 or 15 years ago than they are today. We have no such amateur riders now as we had 15 years ago. Why, they were veritable giants of the pigskin then. There were Jack Cheever, George Work, E. C. La Montagne, Elliott Zborowski, Foxhall Keene, Capt. Thorne, and last, but not least, poor Harry Harwood.

"The latter was, in my estimation, the greatest rider of cross-country horses in America. He was an amateur, but he could discount many of the best professionals.

The amateur riders of today are far different from the old set. In the days of long ago a man was willing to take any horse offered him for the sake of the sport. Your present day amateur is far different, however. He will not accept a mount unless he scans the list of entries over the night before and selects the horse which appears to him to have the best chance. He does not care to ride for the sport of the thing, but is out merely for a grandstand display.

"The present day professional, with one or two exceptions, is very bad. The majority are more like butchers than riders. At least half of them must have three or four drinks in them before they will accept a mount. They are poor judges of pace and know little or nothing of how to assist a horse through a field. There are no such riders now as George Sutcliffe, Harvey Welch, Hugh Gaffney, John Hyland, Pat Meaney, Charlie Salt, Mike Murphy, Jack Griffin, William Midgel, W. Fitzpatrick and others of kind.

"Jimmy Mara, who rides for J. W. Colt, my employer, is the best rider in America. Jimmy is a wonder in his way. He is 38 ears old, the father of 10 children and one of the best horsemen in America. He is the most willing man to work I ever saw. He fairly bubbles over with enthusiasm for hard labor. He never complains whether he has to work 20 or two horses.

"How do the horses compare?"

"In Lavator and Land of Clover, the two best horses of this season, we have two of the greatest thoroughbreds that ever went over a steeplechase course. Both are fast, can carry weight and jump well. I have seen each horse run fast trials on the flat. They are fully the equals of such horses as Bourke Cockran, Post Guard, Diavolo, Trouble, Dead Head, Highland Fling, Bertha, Lobelia, Milesian and Can Can. The latter I owned and trained and I believe she was the greatest cross-country mare in America. No journey was too long for her, no pace too fast, and she could—figuratively speaking—carry a ton."

"What is the outlook for the future in regard to steeplechasing?"

"It never was so promising. There are more men becoming interested in it each day, and with such men as the stewards of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association to look after its welfare, it promises to become very popular. About six years ago steeplechasing fell into disrepute because of the piratical tactics pursued by a few unscrupulous owners and jockeys. When it had reached its last stages and was fairly gasping for existence, the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association came to the rescue and lifted it out of the slough of corruption. Since that day the sport has steadily improved. Good horses have been bought and put into the game. Unsound horses are no longer tolerated. I never buy a horse unless I first secure a veterinary surgeon's opinion as to his soundness.

"The steeplechasing of the old days was grand and will live long in the memory of the men who witnessed the struggles between the flags. These days are to be revived. It is only a matter of two or three years when the race-goers of the East will see not only sport that will equal the old days, but which will excel it."

YALE ATHLETES PREPARE TO ENTER POLO GAME.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, received an application for membership in the national body from the Yale polo club. The college club, which will be the first university polo club in the association, will be elected at an early meeting of the executive committee, so that it may be represented at the coming annual meeting in April. The Yale polo club was formed early last year. Similar action is now expected from the polo clubs of Harvard and Princeton, and an intercollegiate tournament is one of the possibilities of the near future.

JENKINS AND M'LEOD TO WRESTLE MATCH IN PRIVATE.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—Tom Jenkins of Cleveland and Dan McLeod of Hamilton have signed articles to meet in private in the presence of not more than 100 spectators to settle finally who of them is the better wrestler. The contest will not take place before March 1 and no location has

YALE AND HARVARD SEEK INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.—Negotiations will probably be resumed this winter between Yale and Harvard and the English universities, Cambridge and Oxford, looking to a dual international track athletic meet in England next summer. Yale, it is understood here, stands ready to enter such a meet as last year, and is only waiting for the Harvard team to join the movement. Last spring Harvard declined to go to England after Yale had made arrangements for the meet.

Capt. J. E. Thomas of last year's Yale track team, has been in London talking over the plans for a meet with the Englishmen, and recently the Yale athletic committee discussed it. Nothing definite is, however, yet accomplished, Harvard being the only one of the colleges not on record as interested in a meeting.

Clubs Fight for Donahue.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—The case of Infielder Charles Donahue, who was recently awarded to the St. Louis National League club by the National baseball commission, has been reopened. The contention in the first place was between the St. Louis Nationals and the Chicago Americans, both clubs claiming the player. President Williams of the Spokane club, with whom Donahue played last season, has submitted additional evidence and the National commission has referred the case to the National Association of Minor Leagues for decision.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY IS SEEKING GIANTS

"Tigers" Determined to Secure Winning Football Team Next Year.

STUDENTS AFTER MATERIAL

They Will Canvass State and Try to Persuade Every Big Man to Attend School.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2.—The athletic association of Missouri University has originated a plan to improve the football team next year that looks like a winner.

The entire student body will unite in making a canvass of the state for big men. Each student will represent the university in the locality where he lives, and will make a campaign in behalf of the Tigers of 1904.

He will let it be known everywhere that big men are wanted—giants if possible—to save the reputation of Missouri University which has for five years failed to turn out a team that was a credit to the state.

In a recent address to the students, Dr. Clark Heatherington, director of athletics, explained why the team had failed. He said that it was due largely to lack of gymnastic equipment. This will soon be remedied. Within the next 12 months two of the finest gymnasium buildings in the West will be erected on the university grounds.

The athletic association has another new project to improve Missouri football, which is to take the High schools of the state directly in charge and promote the game among them. Arrangements have been made for annual games in Columbia by the High schools of St. Louis and Kansas City. The plan includes a game next year between Kansas City High and Columbia High. Missouri University will furnish grounds, advertising and field officials, and will turn over the entire receipts to the two schools.

Most of the team of 1903 will return. Those who are not expected are Anamosa, Wulff and Landon, who will graduate next commencement in the law department. Landon may return to take a post-graduate course. He is the giant of the team, and won such a reputation as right guard that he will be a candidate for captain of next year's team. The only other candidate yet announced is Coons, who played at center last season.

Missouri has not yet determined upon a coach for next year. Efforts are being made to again secure the services of McLean, but it is feared that he will be obliged to decline.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACE DATE SET FOR JUNE, 17, 1904.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—June 17 has been decided upon as the date of the international automobile race in Germany. It was expected that a date in July would be chosen, but the earlier date was selected in order that the Kaiser might see the race.

No meeting of the race committee was held at the Automobile Club of America yesterday, but the sentiment at the club was that the preliminary races or trials for the cars that are candidates for the American team will be held about May 1. This will leave a margin of six weeks' time from the date of the trials to the race for the team members to make the trip to Germany and survey the course.

The race committee of the club, which has entire say in the matter, is said to be considering the advisability of testing the cars by a hill climb, a long run for endurance, and a long race on a track for speed.

HAGGIN LEASES WOODBURN OVER W. C. WHITNEY'S OPTION.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—James B. Haggin has leased a thousand acres of the famous Woodburn farm from Mrs. "Ed" Simms, daughter of the late noted breeder, A. J. Alexander, and the tract will be used, in conjunction with the Elmendorf Stud, for several hundred brood mares for which he did not have room at his establishment in this country. William C. Whitney of New York made an offer to lease part of the Woodburn farm, and had received an option on the portion leased by Haggin, but while the New Yorker was trying to reach a decision agents of Haggin stepped in and obtained the property.

A Family of Influence.

Exchange.

"He seems to be quite an important personage now."

"Why, he always was, and so were the other members of his family."

"Nonsense."

"Not at all. He started as janitor in a flat, his brother is a policeman and his sister is a cook lady."

BILLIARDISTS TO RESUME MONDAY

Campbell Leads in Tournament With Six Games Won and One Lost.

NOLAND IS PRACTICALLY OUT

He Must Win Four Straight Games to Tie for the First Place.

Hot work in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the Grand will start Monday night, when the run down the stretch will be started.

When play was stopped before the holidays Campbell was in the lead with six games won and one lost, two games remaining to be played.

Peterson was second, with five games won and two lost, and Hutchings, Thomas and Noland having all a chance to be in the money and even to tie for first place under certain conditions.

Noland has still four games to play, and they will be with the hardest men entered. Campbell, Peterson, Adams and Dr. Thomas are the ones Noland will have to win from if he wants to tie for first place.

The "Iceberg" has shown poor form all year, and it is hardly thought he can stand the pace necessary to beat Campbell and Peterson. All of these players are getting odds from Noland, Dr. Thomas getting 10 in 50. This will probably be Noland's first game, and it will be almost as hard a proposition as the "Iceberg" ever tried to freeze out.

Campbell is picked by most experts as the winner of the event. The matches will be arranged with a view to a climax, with the most important game last

Smith Progressing Under Catton's Tutelage.

De Mun Smith, under the tutelage of Billy Catton, is getting on famously for his contest in the amateur billiard championship at Liederkranz Hall, New York, next February.

Smith has been short of practice for some time and needs an old campaigner like Catton to put him on edge. The pair have been playing nightly exhibitions at the Royal.

From present indications, Chicago will have but one representative, Fred Conklin. Conklin was the only man that beat Champion Foss in the last big tourney, and as he has improved at least 30 per cent in the last year his chances to take home the championship to the Windy City, provided Foss does not start, are better than in the last tournament.

The final schedule of games to be played this week at the Grand is as follows:

Monday—Noland vs. Thomas.
Tuesday—Adams vs. Noland.
Wednesday—Adams vs. Thomas.
Thursday—Noland vs. Campbell.
Friday—Noland vs. Peterson.
Saturday—Campbell vs. Peterson.

PUGILISTIC NOTES

President Charles Haughton of the West End Club says the bout between Forbes and Attell, which is announced to take place at Indianapolis, will be just no bout at all, so far as the championship is concerned.

"Over in that city," says the prize promoter, "the bouts are not allowed to go over 10 rounds. The gloves the men wear are 8-ounce gloves, which means that one might as well try to fight with a pillow, and no decisions are rendered. That's a fine shop to bring off a championship mill in, isn't it?"

Carter and Choynski have begun training for their bout in Boston, to be decided on Jan. 14.

Ben Jordan will sail for America Jan. 11. He will go directly to Chicago for his bout with Yanger.

Charlie White has secured an interest in Al Herford's Baltimore club, and may act as referee in the future.

Sandy Ferguson has put up money to bind a match with Frank Childs, and a Chicago club will get the mill.

Jack Johnson has written to Chicago for a bout with Jack Root. The latter states that Johnson is too big for him.

Willie Fitzgerald is anxious to meet the winner of the Jack O'Keefe—Buddy Ryan fight. He will have his challenge read at the ringside.

Among the challenges to the winner of the Corbett-Hanlon battle is one from Herman, who has Hot Springs backing to the extent of $1000.

English critics have a poor opinion of Goodman, the Boston bantam who is now in that country boxing under the name of Willie O'Brien.

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This paper is authorized to say that if any middle-aged or old man who does not feel himself as capable today as when he was in his twenties, or any young man who is not as perfect as he knows he ought to be, will write in confidence to the Von Mohl Co., of Cincinnati, they will be glad to send each man who writes them a full 5 days' trial treatment of "Calthos," the great remedy for weak and nervous men, discovered by that celebrated French scientist, Prof. Jules Laborde. This is the very remedy that has cured so many thousands of men of all ages, who through errors in youth, excesses in later life and still other causes, had become weaklings of the most embarrassing kind. It instantly restored to them this power which they had lost and gave them back again the vigor, confidence and ambition of younger days, and all privately in their own home. It is the only remedy of its kind sanctioned by the French and German armies, and the Von Mohl Co. has the sole distributing rights for America.

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You may think you have tried your level best to be cured, you may have spent money on this thing and that without good results, but until you send for the free trial treatment of Calthos and see for yourself what wonderful good it does you, you cannot say with a clear conscience that you have done your full duty to yourself. Calthos has permanently cured thousands who have tried "everything else." It will cure you if only you will be thoughtful enough to send for it. Do so today sure and they will send you free, besides the 5 days' trial treatment, many interesting illustrated books on the subject, all in plain wrapper, and sealed against inspection. Do not hesitate to write, as they are only too glad to do this for any suffering man and you should not rest content until you find out by actual trial if Calthos can cure you. Write today in full confidence.

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PUGILISM WHO CAN WHIP JEFF AND "YOUNG CORBETT"? **BASEBALL** BROWNS TO TRY A NEW TRAINING PLAN **AUTO RACING** OLDFIELD OUT FOR ANOTHER RECORD **GOSSIP**

HOT AIR AND FACTS ABOUT NEW RULES

Hedges' Hope of a Pennant Through Playing Changes May Be Vain.

SOME PLAYERS MIGHT HELP

Clarke Griffith and New York Critic See No Especial Benefit in Rules.

While hugging to his bosom the hope that St. Louis may have a pennant-winning baseball team next year, the fan should be careful before he lets himself get wrapped up in the idea that the hope is a fact, simply on the announcement of the Browns' management that the foul-strike rule's abolishment, if it comes, is going to do all that is claimed.

The doing away with this rule may produce more batting, make more work for ball players all around, will undoubtedly make longer games, and should put more action into the fray, it will effect all teams about equally and will in no way tend to exalt the Browns. It is a question that affects the play generally, and not a certain team.

When Mr. Hedges published his statement to the effect that the doing away of the foul-strike rule would mean $50,000 worth of good to the Browns and that the St. Louisans would then be able to make it hot for the pennant winners, he allowed some overheated atmosphere to escape. John B. Foster, a New York critic, handles the situation with bare knuckles as follows:

"If the abolishment of the foul strike rule is worth $50,000 to the St. Louis club, it is worth $5,000,000 to the Boston American League club.

Not the Rules, But Player's Age.

"What Mr. Hedges should do is to corral $50,000, if he thinks that sum will help the St. Louis American League team to any extent; go out into the woods, get some players and sell most of his team for what it will bring on the auction block, and it is a safe thing that he won't get fair interest for his $50,000 if he ever tries an experiment of that kind.

"It isn't the foul strike rule that handicaps the St. Louis club of the American League so much as it is age, and age that tells. The team has been going back steadily for the last two years, and will continue to go back unless something more than hot air is used to brace it up. Mr. Hedges will find that he is fooling with fire if he attributes the failure of his team to the working of the foul strike rule. The people of St. Louis are likely to take him at his word, and about next summer they will find out what the real trouble is.

"Clarke Griffith, who is competent to judge of the working of the foul strike rule, and whose long experience as a player and as a pitcher has shown more of the inside of baseball to him than Mr. Hedges ever dreamed of, repeatedly said last summer that the foul strike rule was one of the most satisfactory measures that ever had been passed by the rule makers of baseball.

Griffith's Opinion Not Considered.

"Griffith's opinion is worth something. In addition to being a tolerably fair pitcher himself, he is a keen observer of the field. If that were not the case he would not occupy the important position of manager of the New York American League nine.

"He has had better opportunity to see how the foul strike rule works than had Mr. Hedges. Still, the American League passes over the judgment of men like Griffith and others, who are competent to understand the situation, to take up with the theory of non-combatants—a theory, by the way, that has been most successfully exploded in the National League, where men have improved and have raised their batting averages under the rule that seems so obnoxious to the American League.

"The principal trouble with the American League is this, and it applies to the St. Louis club and to the Cleveland club and to other clubs. The old stars, the men who were brought over at high salaries from the National League to play ball, are too lazy and self-important to adapt themselves to new conditions, and whine to their club owners that they cannot bat as well as they could because of this awful rule. Some of them can't see as well as they could, and there are others who are so near the jumping off place in professional baseball that they are anxious to hang on to big salaries until they have exhausted every effort to get thousands where they are worth hundreds.

"If the American League club owners would take the bit in their teeth and make their stars play ball there might be better results in 1904."

Sized Up.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"He said someone told him yesterday that he was the handsomest man in his family."

"That's a bad habit he's got."

"What?"

"Talking to himself."

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ABE ATTELL AND JACK MUNROE NEXT LEGITIMATE OPPONENTS OF CHAMPIONS "YOUNG CORBETT" AND JIM JEFFRIES

Jack McKenna, Who Once Had Abie in Hand, Says He Lead Would the King of Featherweights a Merry Chase.

Jack McKenna, who contributed the following article to the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is one of the best posted men in the pugilistic game anywhere in the country.

At various times during the last two years of his residence in St. Louis, he has called the winner in 23 fights. His views have been printed and are a matter of record. He failed in but two of his estimates of fights, and in one of these he covered himself. His only outright failure was when he picked Broad to beat Benny Yanger and Yanger won.

McKenna is no longer a manager of fighters. But he keeps in close touch with the game. He has had a wide experience in his capacity as manager of different pugilists.

McKenna's intimate knowledge of both Corbett and Attell makes the following story especially pertinent.

BY JACK M'KENNA.

Can Jeffries and Young Corbett be beaten? Certainly—anybody can and will get beaten in time, if he sticks to the game.

But to say that there is anybody in the field now who stands a good chance to turn the trick is not a statement that every fight follower would care to make. Jeffries and Young Corbett have shown class and consistency always, and have demonstrated their ability on nearly every possible candidate.

There is in each case, one exception. In the featherweight division there is Abe Attell and in the heavyweight class there is Jack Munroe.

Attell is entitled to consideration by virtue of his wonderful cleverness and the fact that he fought a great fight against a man who twice beat Young Corbett—Benny Yanger.

Munroe has beaten Jeffries in a four-round bout and has improved greatly, as his two recent fights show.

I am not picking these men, yet, to beat the respective champions. But I think their work entitles them to recognition and that the next two battles for the titles in each division should be against these two men.

Both of these men have fights on their hands, but I have no hesitation in saying that Munroe will not only beat Sharkey when they meet but he will knock him out. Further, Attell in shape and at 122 pounds, will dispose of Harry Forbes, though he lost to the same man two years ago, when I first brought him to the front. Attell's coming battle is not, however, a championship affair.

By winning from Sharkey, Munroe will have a sure claim on Jeffries for a battle. The champion, in fact, has promised him one.

Corbett Will Be Forced to Take On Attell.

Corbett has repeatedly refused to battle with Attell, but I think pressure of opinion will force the match upon him.

Make no mistake as to supposing that Corbett is afraid of Attell. The reason Corbett has declined to meet Attell is that he dislikes Abe intensely. When I had both of them in Denver, Corbett was bitter against Abe.

Mark my words, unless Abe gets himself beat through carelessness, Corbett and Attell will come together. When they do you will see something if you are fortunate enough to be at the ringside.

There is no gtting away from th fact that Attell is the fastest, cleverest featherweight in the business. His style of fighting is peculiar and not well liked everywhere, but if he has not gone back he will give Corbett a merry chase.

Corbett has the punch, and he knows how to deliver it on most fighters. There is this to be said of a battle between Attell and him: That in Abe he will find a scrapper different from any he has ever met. Nearly every man who has fought Corbett in a championship bout has been willing to go to the champion, or at least mix with him. That is where Corbett lives. He can whip any man anywhere near his weight that will bring the battle to him. He has proved it time and again, and I believe he can dispose of any lightweight who will come to him with the fight.

Attell is another story. Attell carries the fight to the enemy, not with a rush, but with a jab and a getaway. You can gamble that when Abe leads he has figured to land and get away without being hit. And he does as he plans, nearly always.

On the other hand Abe can hardly hurt Corbett. His chance is to outpoint him, and it appears about an even break that he can stall off from Corbett's 13-inch broadsiders for 20 rounds.

Attell is more entitled to a match than Hanlon, and has been so persistent in offering to yield every point to Corbett for the sake of a scrap that I think he will figure in the next featherweight championship.

As to Sharkey and Munroe—what is Sharkey, anyway? He is a big, tough, crude endurer of whippings. That is to say, he was at one time. Out of fighting for months, with no pretense of keeping anywhere near training, he can no more get back to his best form by the time he meets Munroe than Jim Corbett could for his Jeffries battle.

Munroe, on the other hand, has been fighting some of late, and has plenty of coaching. He is strong, healthy, fast and game, and if he lacks science, so does Sharkey. The terrific beating Jeffries gave the sailor has done him no good, and his body will be much more sensitive to punishment than heretofore.

I look to see the miner put the sailor out, and the affair will not reach the last round, either.

When the miner has whipped Sharkey he will certainly be in line for the heavyweight championship, and will be the only candidate who can be framed up as having the remotest chance to beat Jeffries.

Whether Munroe is the man to whip Jeffries or not I am not yet prepared to state. He will have to develop a lot before he can down that marvelous animal.

At best when it comes to picking a man who can whip either Young Corbett or Jeffries in his class, it is something of a compliment to say that anybody has a chance, at present.

Attell and Munroe may be accorded a look-in—that's as far as anyone can say.

For the rest I predict that both McGovern and Yanger will be matched with Young Corbett again, probably in six-round affairs. Hanlon will probably fight McGovern, and Abe Attell is looking for bouts with any of the four men in his division, with Young Corbett as the preferred.

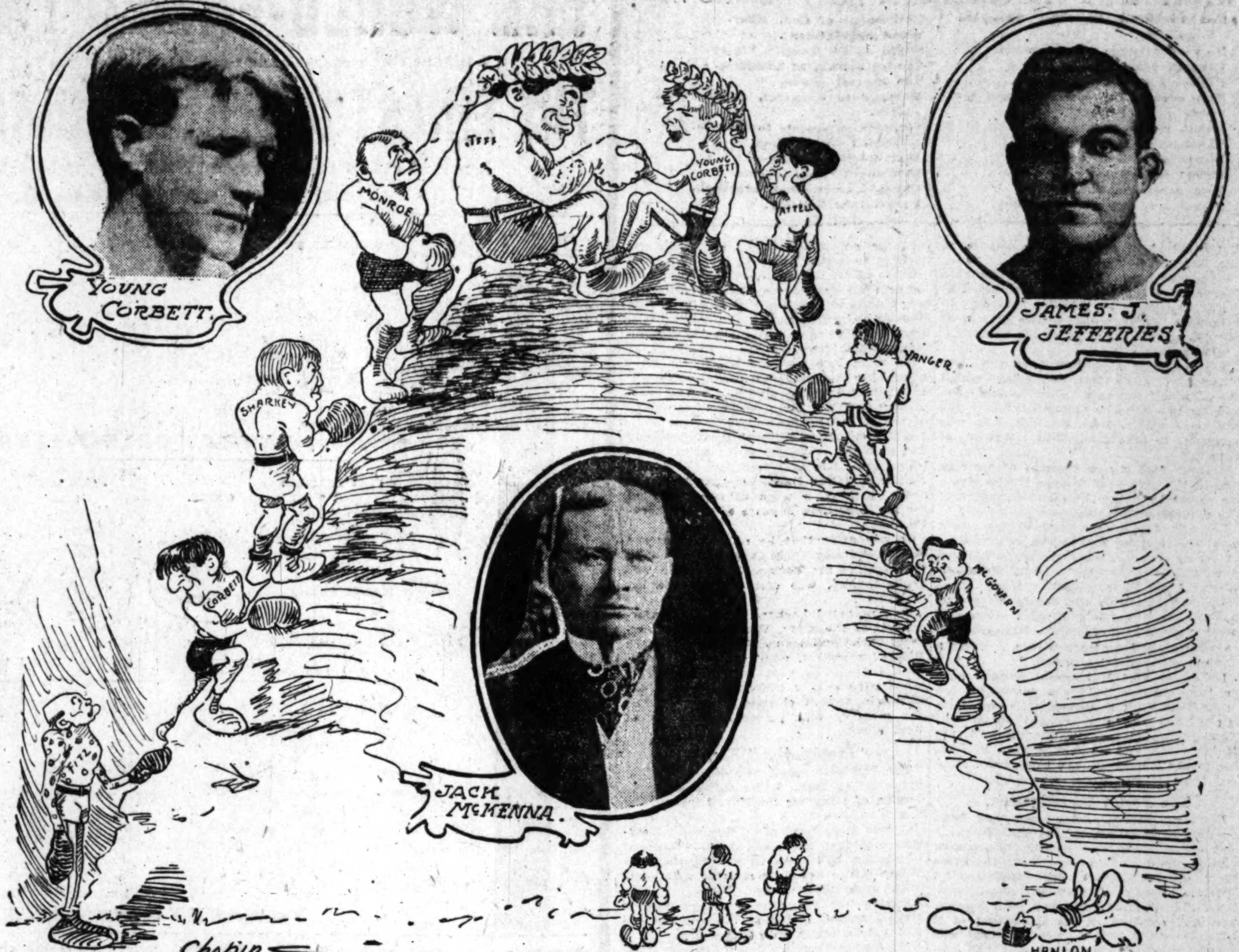
If the five-cornered fights between these men do not bring out some first-class battles during the year just opened, then I miss my guess. McGovern is not a dead one. He lacks confidence and fights. If he fights often he will soon get his confidence back. He never can beat Young Corbett, but he can make them all hurry to win from him.

Of all this bunch Attell is the lightest and is giving handicaps to the others when he offers to meet them at any old weight. Abe can not get over 125 pounds of muscle on his bones to save his life.

In meeting the others he will be giving away 5 or 10 pounds.

Abe is making a great play that he is legitimate champion and quotes the technicalities in the matter of weight. As a matter of fact, if they want to follow the rules and become finicky over small points, there has not been a championship battle fought for years. The Marquis of Queensbury rules prescribe that championship battles be fought on the sod, and that they be to a finish. On the same ground, Benny Yanger's 19th-round victory over Abe Attell is no victory, as under the rules a bout stopped by police can not be decided until it is finished at some other time and place.

The entire pugilistic business ought to be taken in hand and revised and placed under control of some competent authority. As it is class distinctions are in a jumble and rules are construed any old way any individual referee sees fit.



OLDFIELD PLANS A MARVELOUS MILE

Famous Auto Driver Says He Will Try for a 40-Second Record and Then Retire.

HE TELLS OF THE DANGERS

"Some Day There Will Be a Little Flaw, and Then People Will Say He Was Going Some."

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"One of these days there will be just a little flaw in a piece of steel, just a little flaw, and after it is all over—it will hardly take more than the tick of a watch—people will say, 'well, he was going some.'"

The speaker was Barney Oldfield, the champion, one of the driers who is to represent America in the international cup race. Barney likes to outline the dangers of his position in a joking way, and while he spoke there twinkled forth just a little smile of amusement. He might have been serious and may have been jesting.

"It will be only just a little place wrong in an otherwise perfect piece of steel," continued Oldfield, "just a little flaw in it; just that little flaw which is needed to end it all."

In speaking of his Bullet No. 2, the machine with which he has annihilated space, beaten old Father Time to a standstill, so many times this year that the number is forgotten, he said: "This Bullet of mine never has had the necessary amount of power behind it to shove it through space at its top speed. It has never been all on. The lever has never been all over, and it never will be on a circular course. But let me on a straightaway course, and then the lever will go right over. I'll break records or the machine will go all to pieces in space. I know it, and know that the mile in 40 seconds is possible. I want a mile to start, a mile to go and a mile to finish. I want to live long enough to experience a mile in 40 seconds or faster, and I guess I will live the year when I shall retire. I meant that, too. The cheers of the crowds are all right, the name of champion is all right, but what is that if you break your neck? I can make all I want to make in this game another year, and then out in Colorado I'll live a free out-of-door life, where there will be no smell of gasoline and no danger of death except in natural ways.

"My next racing is to be done at Daytona and Ormonde Beach in Florida, providing Alexander Winton tells me to go there. Under his orders I will go, otherwise I may decide to wait until the tournament is over and then go there for a record. There are going to be some great men with great machines at Daytona and Ormonde, and these men will press me hard another year. I am not anxious nor afraid. When I started they scoffed at me. Now that I am on top they are figuring to take away the laurels I have gained. I am going to give them a chance, and I will guarantee to beat them and to cut any records they make or forfeit money by my failure. I gained my experience in cycling, and I also learned to quit when I had enough. Now I am going to race one more year and withdraw, or it may not be a matter of choice with me."

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended great coils of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber for the temple and are preserved as relics.

DEATH'S AVERAGES ON THE DIAMOND

Suicide and Murder Cut Their Tragic Shadows on the Baseball Field.

Death's official averages, scored in balldom during 1903, have not yet been promulgated, but the dying year was marked by the passing of more than one famous maker of baseball history. Suicide and murder cast their tragic shadows upon the diamond field and one son of Swat mounted the gallows and gave his life in expiation for the crime he had committed. Accident was responsible for the end of several others. The suicide of Winifred Mercer at San Francisco on Jan. 12, and the mysterious drowning fo Edward Delehanty in the Niagara river on July 2 will rate as the most startling of the year's baseball tragedies. On May 19 Tony Wittkow, a Milwaukeean in the Three I League, while enjoying a day off on the river, near Decatur, Ill., was drowned. On April 17 John Budd Taylor was hanged at Kansas City for the murder of his sweetheart, Ruth Noland. Only week before last—Dec. 19—Dave Calhoun, a Central Leaguer, was found dead near Indian Springs, Ind., the victim of a murderous attack by some unknown

Eight accidental deaths—two of the victims spectators—occurred on the field of play and all of them were amateurs. Here is the roster:

Feb. 3—A. J. Fisher, Ardmore, I. T.; hit in head with bat.

April 12—James Arnold, Newman, Ga.; hit over heart with pitched ball.

April 13—Ed Knoop, Durant, O.; killed in collision with Ira Jeff.

April 29—Ralph Harley, Raddleford, Franklin, N. H.; hit in stomach with batted ball.

May 21—William Mounts, Parkersburg, W. Va.; hit over heart with pitched ball.

June 30—Newton Van Horn, Coshocton, O.; spectator; killed by line foul batted by Charles Houston.

July 26—Calvin Phillippi, Johnstown, Pa.; hit in jugular vein by pitched ball.

Aug. 21—Dr. Allan Monroe Newman, Pawtucket, R. I.; left fielder of U. of P. team 1900-1901-1902; hit in temple by foul tip.

Their Last Release.

Something like a dozen others drew their last releases while on beds of suffering, and the death roll of the year embraces the names of some famous old-timers. Here it is:

PETE CONWAY, Media, Pa., Jan. 14.
JOHN W. TOWNSEND, Chester, Pa., Jan. 15.
SAM M'MAKIN, Columbus, O., Feb. 11.
PHIL RECCIUS, Anchorage, Ky., Feb. 15.
JACK YEAGEL, Glenfield, Pa., March 6.
F. BRENNAN, Shenandoah, Pa., April 24.
J. P. SENSENDERFER, Philadelphia, May 5.
W. J. SWEENEY, Philadelphia, Aug. 14.
J. COONEY, Providence, R. I., July 2.
ANDREW J. LEONARD, Boston, Aug. 22.
J. B. GILBERT, Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 12.

ATTELL CONFIDENT HE WILL DEFEAT FORBES

Two Will Fight Ten Rounds at Indianapolis Athletic Club Monday Night for the 122 Pound Ringside Championship,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—That much postponed contest between Abe Attell and Harry Forbes for the legitimate featherweight championship is scheduled to be fought here Monday night before the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

As announced, the men will fight 10 rounds at the 122-pound ringside limit, and the title is said to be involved.

As the men will go such a short route, and will use 8-ounce gloves, the affair hardly approaches championship importance.

Both Attell and Forbes are here now, and in great shape. Attell's bad finger is completely recovered, and he is in form to put up the battle of his life, he says.

The fight should be the acme of cleverness. No two such skilled boxers could be found anywhere, and between Forbes' remarkable skill in aggressive fighting, and Attell's great defense, the most scientific bout of the last twelve months is expected.

Abe Attell confidentally expects to win, and is now trying to arrange a contest with Young Corbett to settle all dispute as to where the featherweight championship, legitimate or otherwise, belongs.

Forbes Won From Attell.

Attell offers to fight Young Corbett catch weights or any way the champion wishes and guarantees to bet $2500 at ringside odds that he can beat the champion.

Attell and Forbes have met before. The pair met in St. Louis when Attell was first coming to light under the tutelage of Jack McKenna, and when Forbes was just starting his second lease on a pugilistic life and taking steps toward the bantamweight championship.

The affair was a 15-round bout and Forbes won, after Attell had apparently been fouled in the eleventh round and incapacitated from doing his best work thereafter.

Up to that time Forbes had had all he wanted from Attell, who at that time was anything but the fighter he is today.

The fight fans are at sea as to the outcome of the contest. The fight is looked upon as an even money bet for 10 rounds.

THIS WEEK WILL DETERMINE FATE OF THE HOT SPRINGS TRACK

The present week will determine the fate of Hot Springs racing.

The Western Jockey Club meets Jan. 5 at Chicago and the allotment of dates to the Arkansas track will be considered.

According to the status of Hot Springs affairs last week, conditions are such that a completed course and stands can not be urged as a reason why the track should be given dates.

The Western authorities insist that this condition be complied with and the probabilities are that the track will ask for a short meeting to start in February, in place of the 90-day meet to open in January.

The Hot Springs officials may get over the fact that their course is yet uncompleted by offering a $30,000 bond as surety that it will have its arrangements complete in time.

Jake Holtman will in all probability accept the offer of P. J. Carmody to handle the flag at the St. Louis Union Jockey Club's meeting next year.

Holtman is considering the offer, which involves outlawry by the Western Jockey Club for him, should he accept it, however, Holtman has stated that he will retire from the turf after this year, and as Carmody's offer overtops anything he is likely to receive at Chicago, he will fall into line, in the opinion of local turfmen.

New Orleans is kicking over the work of Starter Fitzgerald, who is supposed to be the best in the business. Says a prominent Crescent City trainer:

"Mr. Fitzgerald should compel the boys to line up across the track as they do at other starting points. In some of his seven furlong starts the horses jam together on the outside and there is a clear space of 20 feet to the inside rail. If it is his idea that permitting them to break from a close and crowded bunch on the outside saves the inside horses from accident, no doubt the object is accomplished. But recent experiences show that the extreme outside horses are as badly off as they would be if they were close up to the inside rail. The jockeys at the seven furlong start should be made to spread out more than they do, or otherwise these events will become unpopular as mediums of speculation."

FOREIGN GOLFERS WILL PLAY HERE

World's Fair Tournament at St. Louis Expected to Attract Star Players.

The committee in charge of the big tournament to be held next autumn at St. Louis has decided to charge $5 entrance fee to the individual contests. There will be no entrance fee to the team matches, which will be interassociation affairs, and ought to be interesting if the best teams compete.

The tournament will doubtless be one of international importance, as many of the most prominent golfers in Scotland and England have promised to come over and compete.

Providing it does not conflict in any manner with the national amateur championship, there is no reason why the tourney should not be largely attended, as there is scarcely a first-class amateur golfer in the country who will not visit the great Fair, and so long as they can kill two birds with one stone they will endeavor to make their arrangements to visit the Fair about the time of the tournament.

TURF TALK

Apprentice Jockey W. Hennessey who has been riding for Morris Hayman at New Orleans, has made a hit with the New York owner, who will take him back East with him in the spring. Hennessey can ride light, is a nervy little fellow and a promising boy.

"I doubt if McChesney in his best form could beat Witful at weight for age and sex right now," says Henry McDaniel, G. C. Bennett's trainer. "She would have a chance with anything she meets, for she is in the rarest form of her career, and is idolized just as much by the New Orleans public as McChesney was last winter."

Jockey Horace Patterson, the New Orleans boy who rode in Austria and Hungary last summer with great success, will remain in Hungary this winter and will ride for a prominent Austrian nobleman next year at a fancy salary. Patterson is a New Orleans boy and a high school graduate. His father is connected with the Daily Picapune of New Orleans, and despite the protests of his parents Patterson became a jockey.

C. R. Ellison thinks that he obtained a bargain when he bought from S. S. Brown the 2-year-old colt Exclamation, by Pessara—Period, for $3500. The colt had worked so well that Tucker thought very highly of him, and last week, when he defeated a good field, including Bondage, Mauser and Potheen, in a handicap at a mile and 20 yards, he demonstrated quality of no mean order.

Consul Louis Kaiser writes from Mazatlan, Mexico, June 16, 1903, that that port has been declared open by President Diaz. All restrictions on traffic have now been removed.

CATARRH A COMMON COMPLAINT.

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or soreness of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headaches, neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost intolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contaminated by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening disease Catarrh is. It affects the kidneys and stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as S. S. S. can reach this obstinate, deep-seated disease and purge the blood of the catarrhal poison. S. S. S. purifies and builds up the diseased blood, and the inflamed membranes are healed and the excessive secretion of mucus ceases when new, rich blood is coming to the diseased parts, and a permanent cure is the result.

I had a continual headache, my cheeks had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly. I heard of S. S. S. and commenced to use it and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease.
Miss MARY L. STORM,
Northwest Cor. 7th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

SSS

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless and a reliable remedy for Catarrh in all stages. Write if in need of medical advice or special information; this will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DR. CHAS. A. DUFF'S CERTAIN METHODS

The Most Reliable, Quickest and Safest Ever Perfected.

MY SKILL has no equal in the cure of Pelvic and Private Disease of Men, because I have advanced with the rapid upward march of medical science. My modern methods are every day proving that they are positively the safest, quickest and most reliable that have ever been perfected for curing

BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE,

Nervous and Sexual Decline, Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Glands.

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment I give for each of the diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never recurs.

CHAS. H. DUFF, M. D.

$15.00 FOR A COMPLETE CURE DURING JANUARY.

To place my treatment within reach of afflicted men of limited means, during January and for thirty days only, those who call at my office will be accepted at $15.00, which will be my entire charge for a permanent cure of either Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous and Sexual Debility, Lost Manhood, Hydrocele, Piles, Rupture and diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland, without complications; or $25.00 for Blood Poison in the primary stage.

NO CURE NO PAY—The Only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Stated Length of Time or Refund Money.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. All patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for services refunded in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and render entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to any one that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 1.

CHAS A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Post Office.

PUGILISM WHO CAN WHIP JEFF AND "YOUNG CORBETT"? **BASEBALL** BROWNS TO TRY A NEW TRAINING PLAN **AUTO RACING** OLDFIELD OUT FOR ANOTHER RECORD **GOSSIP**

HOT AIR AND FACTS ABOUT NEW RULES

Hedges' Hope of a Pennant Through Playing Changes May Be Vain.

SOME PLAYERS MIGHT HELP

Clarke Griffith and New York Critic See No Especial Benefit in Rules.

While hugging to his bosom the hope that St. Louis may have a pennant-winning baseball team next year, the fan should be careful before he lets himself get wrapped up in the idea that the hope is a fact, simply on the announcement of the Browns' management that the foul-strike rule's abolishment, if it comes, is going to do all that is claimed.

The doing away with this rule may produce more batting, make more work for ball players all around, will undoubtedly make longer games, and should put more action into the fray, it will effect all teams about equally and will in no way tend to exalt the Browns. It is a question that affects the play generally, and not a certain team.

When Mr. Hedges published his statement to the effect that the doing away of the foul-strike rule would mean $50,000 worth of good to the Browns and that the St. Louisans would then be able to make it hot for the pennant winners, he allowed some overheated atmosphere to escape. John B. Foster, a New York critic, handles the situation with bare knuckles as follows:

"If the abolishment of the foul strike rule is worth $50,000 to the St. Louis club, it is worth $5,000,000 to the Boston American League club.

Not the Rules, But Player's Age.

"What Mr. Hedges should do is to corral $50,000, if he thinks that sum will help the St. Louis American League team to any extent; go out into the woods, get some players and sell most of his team for what it will bring on the auction block, and it is a safe thing that he won't get fair interest for his $50,000 if he ever tries an experiment of that kind.

"It isn't the foul strike rule that handicaps the St. Louis club of the American League so much as it is age, and age that tells. The team has been going back steadily for the last two years, and will continue to go back unless something more than hot air is used to brace it up. Mr. Hedges will find that he is fooling with fire if he attributes the failure of his team to the working of the foul strike rule. The people of St. Louis are likely to take him at his word, and about next summer they will find out what the real trouble is.

"Clarke Griffith, who is competent to judge of the working of the foul strike rule, and whose long experience as a player and as a pitcher has shown more of the inside of baseball to him than Mr. Hedges ever dreamed of, repeatedly said last summer that the foul strike rule was one of the most satisfactory measures that ever had been passed by the rule makers of baseball.

Griffith's Opinion Not Considered.

"Griffith's opinion is worth something. In addition to being a tolerably fair pitcher himself, he is a keen observer of the field. If that were not the case he would not occupy the important position of manager of the New York American League nine.

"He has had better opportunity to see how the foul strike rule works than had Mr. Hedges. Still, the American League passes over the judgment of men like Griffith and others, who are competent to understand the situation, to take up with the theory of non-combatants—a theory, by the way, that has been most successfully exploded in the National League, where men have improved and have raised their batting averages under the rule that seems so obnoxious to the American League.

"The principal trouble with the American League is this, and it applies to the St. Louis club and to the Cleveland club and to other clubs. The old stars, the men who were brought over at high salaries from the National League to play ball, are too lazy and self-important to adapt themselves to new conditions, and whine to their club owners that they cannot bat as well as they could because of this awful rule. Some of them can't see as well as they could, and there are others who are so near the jumping off place in professional baseball that they are anxious to hang on to big salaries until they have exhausted every effort to get thousands where they are worth hundreds.

"If the American League club owners would take the bit in their teeth and make their stars play ball there might be better results in 1904."

Sized Up.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"He said someone told him yesterday that he was the handsomest man in his family."

"That's a bad habit he's got."

"What?"

"Talking to himself."

BLOOD POISON

CURED FOR LIFE.

WE CURE MEN

ST. LOUIS' LEADING SPECIALISTS.

If you have sore throat, mucous patches, pimples, copper-colored spots, sores and ulcers, bone pains, falling hair or any symptoms of this disease, in either primary, secondary or tertiary stages, come to us and be forever rid of it. Our treatment quickly destroys the virus, clears the skin, purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses and eradicates all traces of poison from the system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. Don't rely on patent medicines or intrust your health to incompetent druggists or physicians. Why take mercury and potash for years when we can guarantee you a permanent cure in from 30 to 90 days without the use of these injurious remedies? Consult us at once.

We have been treating **Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Sexual** diseases for years and thousands of cured men will testify to our success, skill and honesty in the practice of our specialty.

We cure **Varicocele, Stricture, Rupture, Blood Poison, Nervo-Sexual Debility,** Hydrocele, Piles, Eczema, Bladder, Kidney and Prostatic affections and all stubborn diseases which resist the treatment of the ordinary doctor.

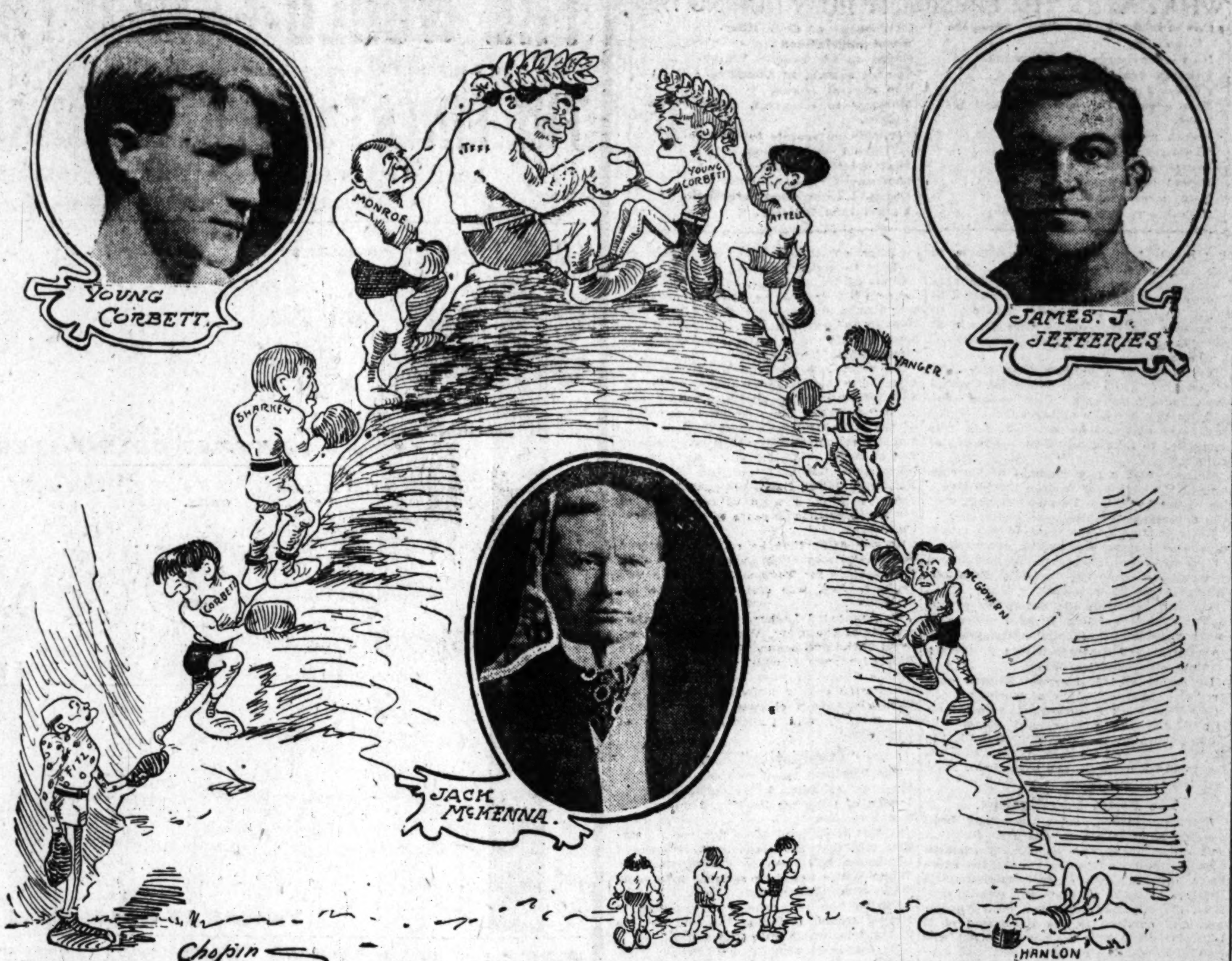
WE CURE WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

Write, if unable to call, giving a full description of your case in your own words. Our Home Treatment is the most successful known to medical Science. Consultation and Examination Free.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS,
800 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ABE ATTELL AND JACK MUNROE NEXT LEGITIMATE OPPONENTS OF CHAMPIONS "YOUNG CORBETT" AND JIM JEFFRIES



Jack McKenna, Who Once Had Abie in Hand, Says He Lead Would the King of Featherweights a Merry Chase.

Jack McKenna, who contributed the following article to the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is one of the best posted men in the pugilistic game anywhere in the country.

At various times during the last two years of his residence in St. Louis, he has called the winner in 23 fights. His views have been printed and are a matter of record. He failed in but two of his estimates of fights, and in one of these he covered himself. His only outright failure was when he picked Broad to beat Benny Yanger and Yanger won.

McKenna is no longer a manager of fighters. But he keeps in close touch with the game. He has had a wide experience in his capacity as manager of different pugilists.

McKenna's intimate knowledge of both Corbett and Attell makes the following story especially pertinent.

BY JACK M'KENNA.

Can Jeffries and Young Corbett be beaten? Certainly—anybody can and will get beaten in time, if he sticks to the game.

But to say that there is anybody in the field now who stands a good chance to turn the trick is not a statement that every fight follower would care to make. Jeffries and Young Corbett have shown class and consistency always, and have demonstrated their ability on nearly every possible candidate.

There is in each case, one exception. In the featherweight division there is Abe Attell and in the heavyweight class there is Jack Munroe.

Attell is entitled to consideration by virtue of his wonderful cleverness and the fact that he fought a great fight against a man who twice beat Young Corbett—Benny Yanger.

Munroe has beaten Jeffries in a four-round bout and has improved greatly, as his two recent fights show.

I am not picking these men, yet, to beat the respective champions. But I think their work entitles them to recognition and that the next two battles for the titles in each division should be against these two men.

Both of these men have fights on their hands, but I have no hesitation in saying that Munroe will not only beat Sharkey when they meet but he will knock him out. Further, Attell in shape and at 122 pounds, will dispose of Harry Forbes, though he lost to the same man two years ago, when I first brought him to the front. Attell's coming battle is not, however, a championship affair.

By winning from Sharkey, Munroe will have a sure claim on Jeffries for a battle. The champion, in fact, has promised him one.

Corbett Will Be Forced to Take On Attell.

Corbett has repeatedly refused to battle with Attell, but I think pressure of opinion will force the match upon him.

Make no mistake as to supposing that Corbett is afraid of Attell. The reason Corbett has declined to meet Attell is that he dislikes Abe intensely. When I had both of them in Denver, Corbett was bitter against Abe.

Mark my words, unless Abe gets himself beat through carelessness, Corbett and Attell will come together. When they do you will see something if you are fortunate enough to be at the ringside.

There is no gtting away from th fact that Attell is the fastest, cleverest featherweight in the business. His style of fighting is peculiar and not well liked everywhere, but if he has not gone back he will give Corbett a merry chase.

Corbett has the punch, and he knows how to deliver it on most fighters. There is this to be said of a battle between Attell and him: That in Abe he will find a scrapper different from any he has ever met. Nearly every man who has fought Corbett in a championship bout has been willing to go to the champion, or at least mix with him. That is where Corbett lives. He can whip any man anywhere near his weight that will bring the battle to him. He has proved it time and again, and I believe he can dispose of any lightweight who will come to him with the fight.

Attell is another story. Attell carries the fight to the enemy, not with a rush, but with a jab and a getaway. You can gamble that when Abe leads he has figured to land and get away without being hit. And he does as he plans, nearly always.

On the other hand Abe can hardly hurt Corbett. His chance is to outpoint him, and it appears about an even break that he can stall off from Corbett's 13-inch broadsiders for 20 rounds.

Attell is more entitled to a match than Hanlon, and has been so persistent in offering to yield every point to Corbett for the sake of a scrap that I think he will figure in the next featherweight championship.

As to Sharkey and Munroe—what is Sharkey, anyway? He is a big, tough, crude endurer of whippings. That is to say, he was at one time. Out of fighting for months, with no pretense of keeping anywhere near training, he can no more get back to his best form by the time he meets Munroe than Jim Corbett could for his Jeffries battle.

Munroe, on the other hand, has been fighting some of late, and has plenty of coaching. He is strong, healthy, fast and game, and if he lacks science, so does Sharkey. The terrific beating Jeffries gave the sailor has done him no good, and his body will be much more sensitive to punishment than heretofore.

I look to see the miner put the sailor out, and the affair will not reach the last round, either.

When the miner has whipped Sharkey he will certainly be in line for the heavyweight championship, and will be the only candidate who can be framed up as having the remotest chance to beat Jeffries.

Whether Munroe is the man to whip Jeffries or not I am not yet prepared to state. He will have to develop a lot before he can down that marvelous animal.

At best when it comes to picking a man who can whip either Young Corbett or Jeffries in his class, it is something of a compliment to say that anybody has a chance, at present.

Attell and Munroe may be accorded a look-in—that's as far as anyone can say.

For the rest I predict that both McGovern and Yanger will be matched with Young Corbett again, probably in six-round affairs. Hanlon will probably fight McGovern, and Abe Attell is looking for bouts with any of the four men in his division, with Young Corbett as the preferred.

If the five-cornered fights between these men do not bring out some first-class battles during the year just opened, then I miss my guess. McGovern is not a dead one. He lacks confidence and fights. If he fights often he will soon get his confidence back. He never can beat Young Corbett, but he can make them all hurry to win from him.

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Eight accidental deaths—two of the victims spectators—occurred on the field of play and all of them were amateurs. Here is the roster:

Feb. 3—A. J. Fisher, Ardmore, I. T.; hit in head with bat.

April 12—James Arnold, Newman, Ga.; hit over heart with pitched ball.

April 13—Ed Knoop, Durant, O.; killed in collision with Ira Jeff.

April 29—Ralph Harley, Raddleford, Franklin, N. H.; hit in stomach with batted ball.

May 31—William Mounts, Parkersburg, W. Va.; hit over heart with pitched ball.

June 30—Newton Van Horn, Coshocton, O.; spectator; killed by line foul batted by Charles Houston.

July 26—Calvin Phillippi, Johnstown, Pa.; hit in jugular vein by pitched ball.

Aug. 21—Dr. Allan Monroe Newman, Pawtucket, R. I.; left fielder of U. of P. team 1900-1901-1902; hit in temple by foul tip.

Their Last Release.

Something like a dozen others drew their last releases while on beds of suffering, and the death roll of the year embraces the names of some famous old-timers. Here it is:

PETE CONWAY, Media, Pa., Jan. 14.
JOHN W. TOWNSEND, Chester, Pa., Jan. 15.
SAM M'MAKIN, Columbus, O., Feb. 11.
PHIL RECCIUS, Anchorage, Ky., Feb. 15.
JACK YEAGEL, Glenfield, Pa., March 6.
F. BRENNAN, Shenandoah, Pa., April 24.
J. P. SENSENDERFER, Philadelphia, May 5.
W. J. SWEENEY, Philadelphia, Aug. 14.
J. COONEY, Providence, R. I., July 2.
ANDREW J. LEONARD, Boston, Aug. 22.
J. B. GILBERT, Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 12.

ATTELL CONFIDENT HE WILL DEFEAT FORBES

Two Will Fight Ten Rounds at Indianapolis Athletic Club Monday Night for the 122 Pound Ringside Championship.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—That much postponed contest between Abe Attell and Harry Forbes for the legitimate featherweight championship is scheduled to be fought here Monday night before the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

As announced, the men will fight 10 rounds at the 122-pound ringside limit, and the title is said to be involved.

As the men will go such a short route, and will use 8-ounce gloves, the affair hardly approaches championship importance.

Both Attell and Forbes are here now, and in great shape. Attell's bad finger is completely recovered, and he is in form to put up the battle of his life, he says.

The fight should be the acme of cleverness. No two such skilled boxers could be found anywhere, and between Forbes' remarkable skill in aggressive fighting, and Attell's great defense, the most scientific bout of the last twelve months is expected.

Abe Attell confidentally expects to win, and is now trying to arrange a contest with Young Corbett to settle all dispute as to where the featherweight championship, legitimate or otherwise, belongs.

Forbes Won From Attell.

Attell offers to fight Young Corbett catch weights or any way the champion wishes and guarantees to bet $2500 at ringside odds that he can beat the champion.

Attell and Forbes have met before. The pair met in St. Louis when Attell was first coming to light under the tutelage of Jack McKenna, and when Forbes was just starting his second lease on a pugilistic life and taking steps toward the bantamweight championship.

The affair was a 15-round bout and Forbes won, after Attell had apparently been fouled in the eleventh round and incapacitated from doing his best work thereafter.

Up to that time Forbes had had all he wanted from Attell, who at that time was anything but the fighter he is today.

The fight fans are at sea as to the outcome of the contest. The fight is looked upon as an even money bet for 10 rounds.

THIS WEEK WILL DETERMINE FATE OF THE HOT SPRINGS TRACK

The present week will determine the fate of Hot Springs racing.

The Western Jockey Club meets Jan. 5 at Chicago and the allotment of dates to the Arkansas track will be considered.

According to the status of Hot Springs affairs last week, conditions are such that a completed course and stands can not be urged as a reason why the track should be given dates.

The Western authorities insist that this condition be complied with and the probabilities are that the track will ask for a short meeting to start in February, in place of the 90-day meet to open in January.

The Hot Springs officials may get over the fact that their course is yet uncompleted by offering a $30,000 bond as surety that it will have its arrangements complete in time.

Jake Holtman will in all probability accept the offer of P. J. Carmody to handle the flag at the St. Louis Union Jockey Club's meeting next year.

Holtman is considering the offer, which involves outlawry by the Western Jockey Club for him, should he accept it, however, Holtman has stated that he will retire from the turf after this year, and as Carmody's offer overtops anything he is likely to receive at Chicago, he will fall into line, in the opinion of local turfmen.

New Orleans is kicking over the work of Starter Fitzgerald, who is supposed to be the best in the business. Says a prominent Crescent City trainer:

"Mr. Fitzgerald should compel the boys to line up across the track as they do at other starting points. In some of his seven furlong starts the horses jam together on the outside and there is a clear space of 20 feet to the inside rail. If it is his idea that permitting them to break from a close and crowded bunch on the outside saves the inside horses from accident, no doubt the object is accomplished. But recent experiences show that the extreme outside horses are as badly off as they would be if they were close up to the inside rail. The jockeys at the seven furlong start should be made to spread out more than they do, or otherwise these events will become unpopular as mediums of speculation."

FOREIGN GOLFERS WILL PLAY HERE

World's Fair Tournament at St. Louis Expected to Attract Star Players.

The committee in charge of the big tournament to be held next autumn at St. Louis has decided to charge $5 entrance fee to the individual contests. There will be no entrance fee to the team matches, which will be interassociation affairs, and ought to be interesting if the best teams compete.

The tournament will doubtless be one of international importance, as many of the most prominent golfers in Scotland and England have promised to come over and compete.

Providing it does not conflict in any manner with the national amateur championship, there is no reason why the tourney should not be largely attended, as there is scarcely a first-class amateur golfer in the country who will not visit the great Fair, and so long as they can kill two birds with one stone they will endeavor to make their arrangements to visit the Fair about the time of the tournament.

TURF TALK

Apprentice Jockey W. Hennessey who has been riding for Morris Hayman at New Orleans, has made a hit with the New York owner, who will take him back East with him in the spring. Hennessey can ride light, is a nervy little fellow and a promising boy.

"I doubt if McChesney in his best form could beat Witful at weight for age and sex right now," says Henry McDaniel, G. C. Bennett's trainer. "She would have a chance with anything she meets, for she is in the rarest form of her career, and is idolized just as much by the New Orleans public as McChesney was last winter."

Jockey Horace Patterson, the New Orleans boy who rode in Austria and Hungary last summer with great success, will remain in Hungary this winter and will ride for a prominent Austrian nobleman next year at a fancy salary. Patterson is a New Orleans boy and a high school graduate. His father is connected with the Daily Picapune of New Orleans, and despite the protests of his parents Patterson became a jockey.

C. R. Ellison thinks that he obtained a bargain when he bought from S. S. Brown the 2-year-old colt Exclamation, by Pessara—Period, for $3500. The colt had worked so well that Tucker thought very highly of him, and last week, when he defeated a good field, including Bondage, Mauser and Potheen, in a handicap at a mile and 20 yards, he demonstrated quality of no mean order.

Consul Louis Kaiser writes from Mazatlan, Mexico, June 16, 1903, that that port has been declared open by President Diaz. All restrictions on traffic have now been removed.

OLDFIELD PLANS A MARVELOUS MILE

Famous Auto Driver Says He Will Try for a 40-Second Record and Then Retire.

HE TELLS OF THE DANGERS

"Some Day There Will Be a Little Flaw, and Then People Will Say He Was Going Some."

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"One of these days there will be just a little flaw in a piece of steel, just a little flaw, and after it is all over—it will hardly take more than the tick of a watch—people will say, 'well, he was going some.'"

The speaker was Barney Oldfield, the champion, one of the driers who is to represent America in the international cup race. Barney likes to outline the dangers of his position in a joking way, and while he spoke there twinkled forth just a little smile of amusement. He might have been serious and may have been jesting.

"It will be only just a little place wrong in an otherwise perfect piece of steel," continued Oldfield, "just a little flaw in it; just that little flaw which is needed to end it all."

In speaking of his Bullet No. 2, the machine with which he has annihilated space, beaten old Father Time to a standstill, so many times this year that the number is forgotten, he said: "This Bullet of mine never has had the necessary amount of power behind it to shove it through space at its top speed. It has never been all on. The lever has never been all over, and it never will be on a circular course. But let me on a straightaway course, and then the lever will go right over. I'll break records or the machine will go all to pieces in space. I know it, and know that the mile in 40 seconds is possible. I want a mile to start, a mile to go and a mile to finish. I want to live long enough to experience a mile in 40 seconds or faster, and I guess I will live the year when I shall retire. I meant that, too. The cheers of the crowds are all right, the name of champion is all right, but what is that if you break your neck? I can make all I want to make in this game another year, and then out in Colorado I'll live a free out-of-door life, where there will be no smell of gasoline and no danger of death except in natural ways.

"My next racing is to be done at Daytona and Ormonde Beach in Florida, providing Alexander Winton tells me to go there. Under his orders I will go, otherwise I may decide to wait until the tournament is over and then go there for a record. There are going to be some great men with great machines at Daytona and Ormonde, and these men will press me hard another year. I am not anxious nor afraid. When I started they scoffed at me. Now that I am on top they are figuring to take away the laurels I have gained. I am going to give them a chance, and I will guarantee to beat them and to cut any records they make or forfeit money by my failure. I gained my experience in cycling, and I also learned to quit when I had enough. Now I am going to race one more year and withdraw, or it may not be a matter of choice with me."

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended great coils of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber for the temple and are preserved as relics.

CATARRH A COMMON COMPLAINT.

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or soreness of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headaches, neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost intolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contaminated by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening disease Catarrh is. It affects the kidneys and stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as S. S. S. can reach this obstinate, deep-seated disease and purge the blood of the catarrhal poison. S. S. S. purifies and builds up the diseased blood, and the inflamed membranes are healed and the excessive secretion of mucus ceases when new, rich blood is coming to the diseased parts, and a permanent cure is the result.

I had a continual headache, my cheeks had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly. I heard of S. S. S. and commenced to use it and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease.
Miss MARY L. STORM,
Northwest Cor. 7th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

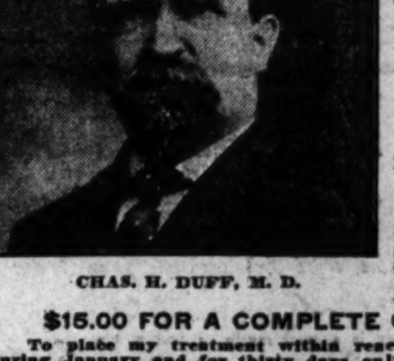
SSS

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless and a reliable remedy for Catarrh in all stages. Write if in need of medical advice or special information; this will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DR. CHAS. A. DUFF'S CERTAIN METHODS

The Most Reliable, Quickest and Safest Ever Perfected.



CHAS. H. DUFF, M. D.

MY SKILL has no equal in the cure of Pelvic and Private Disease of Men, because I have advanced with the rapid upward march of medical science. My modern methods are every day proving that they are positively the safest, quickest and most reliable that have ever been perfected for curing

BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE,

Nervous and Sexual Decline, Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Glands.

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment I give for each of the diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never recurs.

$15.00 FOR A COMPLETE CURE DURING JANUARY.

To place my treatment within reach of afflicted men of limited means during January and for thirty days only, those who call at my office will be accepted at $15.00, which will be my entire charge for a permanent cure of either Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous and Sexual Debility, Lost Manhood, Hydrocele, Piles, Rupture and diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland, without complications; or $25.00 for Blood Poison in the primary stage.

NO CURE NO PAY—The Only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Stated Length of Time or Refund Money.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. All patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for services refunded in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and render entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to any one that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office Hours during week: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 1.

CHAS A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Post Office.

THE PRESIDENT'S STRENUOUS START AND HIS MILD FINISH OF 1903

Typical Roosevelt Brashness Mysteriously Absent After His Return From Oyster Bay in September, With His Mind Bent on Gaining the Presidency at the Polls.

Had Some Successes and Some Failures, Chopped Wood, Rode Horseback, Crossed Continent, and Had Ten Special Trains, Yet His Weight Went Up to 200.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — President Roosevelt began the year 1903 by shaking hands with 7000 people and taking a horseback ride. He closed the year by taking a horseback ride and entertaining a few friends at dinner.

Between the two horseback rides there has been a year of strenuous endeavor which has brought some successes and some failures to the President. His legislative program of a year ago embraced three major propositions: He insisted on reciprocity with Cuba; on drastic anti-trust legislation, and on financial legislation that should remedy the existing currency conditions.

He secured his Cuban reciprocity after he had called an extra session of Congress on Nov. 9. He has failed utterly in getting any financial legislation thus far, and his "drastic anti-trust legislation" resolved into three harmless enactments, the first, a provision to expedite anti-trust hearings before the United States courts; the second, a bill to prevent the giving of rebates, and the third, the creation of the bureaeu of corporations under the department of commerce and labor, which is intended to supply the publicity feature of the President's propaganda against trusts.

To be sure, that bureau of corporations is as yet unorganized, except its head and sub-head, and has done no work, but the President has great hopes for the future. Early in the year he emphasized his negro policy by appointing Dr. W. D. Crum collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., against the protests of the leading citizens of that city, reappointing him twice.

He also carried on a warfare against the people of Indianola, Miss., in the case of Mrs. Minnie Cox, the negro postmistress, who was compelled to resign.

The Panama Complication.

In international matters his secretary of state signed the Panama canal treaty with Colombia. When Colombia refused to ratify the treaty the President promptly recognized the overnight republic of Panama and negotiated a treaty with that mushroom republic, after sending warships to the isthmus and as is claimed by many who have watched the proceedings, having full knowledge of the plans of the revolutionists and being in sympathy with them.

He directed the Venezuelan negotiations that resulted in sending that dispute to The Hague Tribunal.

In August when there was a rumor that Consul Magellsen had been assassinated at Beirut he rushed warships to that port to intimidate Turkey and awoke the next morning to find the story of the assassination was untrue.

He forwarded a petition from the Jews of America to the Czar, protesting against the Kishineff outrages, after he had been told by the Russian ambassador that the petition would not be received, and was compelled to take a rebuff at the hands of Russia.

He appointed a new member of his cabinet in the person of George B. Cortelyou, his secretary, whom he made secretary of the department of commerce and labor.

Early in January he received the report of the coal strike arbitration commission; at his suggestion Senator Lodge introduced a resolution removing the duty from anthracite coal for one year.

He had fun with the Senate by giving out the news that John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil officials had telegraphed to nine United States senators protesting against anti-trust legislation.

He entertained J. Pierpont Morgan once or twice, and called in at various times other New York financiers. His entertaining during the year ranged from Sir Thomas Lipton to "Old Bill" Sewall, the Maine guide, and his family; Seth Bullock, the Deadwood sheriff, and seven labor leaders from Butte, Mont.

The Postal Investigation.

Early in March, after there had been several publications in the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers concerning crookedness in the postoffice department, the President ordered Fourth Postmaster-General Bristow to make a thorough investigation. That investigation continued until November, and resulted in the indictment of 14 officials and 19 others. The President was careful to edit the Bristow report, and constantly expressed apprehension lest the scandals might go back to the administration of President McKinley.

He was responsible for the order that there should be no publicity until the final reports were made.

The President's most spectacular performance was his 66-day trip from Washington to the Pacific coast and back in a special train provided free of expense to him by the railroads. He made 400 speeches on this trip, confining himself entirely to commonplaces.

While at Walla Walla, on his way back, he sent an imperative telegram to Senator Hanna, demanding that the Ohio state Republican convention indorse him, thus breaking the force of the early Hanna movement in Ohio.

He went late in June to Oyster Bay, where he chopped trees, rode horseback and received many guests. He had previously arranged for a review of the ships of the Atlantic squadron off Oyster Bay, and it was carried out with great ceremony and at a cost of $250,000 to the government.

President Roosevelt on Aug. 8 retired Nelson A. Miles, lieutenant-general of the army, without a word of commendation for his more than 40 years of gallant service.

Shortly after that he refused to attend the Seawanhaka Yacht Club banquet unless the name of Sir Thomas Lipton, who was to be invited, was crossed from the list of guests.

He nominated Leonard Wood for major-general of the army, Wood being his personal friend and commander of the "Rough Riders" regiment, which made the President a factor in New York politics. This nomination is now bitterly opposed in the Senate because of charges brought against the military and personal character of Gen. Wood.

"Propitiating" Hanna.

The President spoke at the state fair at Syracuse on Sept. 6. He called an extra session of Congress for Nov. 9 to consider Cuban reciprocity.

It was announced after this special session met that the plans for the financial legislation had been so altered that the White House would be satisfied with some slight remedial measures.

During the year the President had 10 special trains, including the one for the 60-day trip, which cost $1000 a day.

He conferred with Circuit Attorney Folk of Missouri and used a part of Folk's ideas in his message to Congress.

He preached to the Pan-American conference of the Episcopal church on the code of morals and rules of life.

He tried to propitiate Senator Hanna by offering him the chairmanship of the Republican national committee in 1904. He called Senator Platt and Gov. Odell into conference to try to straighten out the situation in New York state, and succeeded in muddling it more than ever.

He ordered that the hearings of the charges against Gen. Wood be secret when he saw that the investigation was about to bring out some damaging facts.

He appointed John C. Pollock, a federal judge in Kansas, at the request of Pollock's little daughter after the President had told the Kansas delegation to caucus for a man, and while they were caucusing.

He helped dedicate the Dutch Reformed Church and made a speech.

He took no action in the Littauer glove scandal, which concerned his intimate friend, Lucius N. Littauer, representative in Congress of Gloversville, N. Y.

Entertained Lavishly.

He entertained lavishly, having guests at nearly all meals at the White House, and gave more social functions than any President in the last twenty years.

During the first part of the year he was brash and buoyant, and displayed all the typical Roosevelt characteristics. After his return from Oyster Bay in September he became subdued, quiet and non-assertive. He ran up in weight from 185 to more than 200 pounds, despite constant physical exercise.

He listened more to the counsels of Henry Cabot Lodge, James A. Garfield and the late John R. Proctor than to any others. He convinced himself that he will be nominated in 1904. He succeeded in getting the secret opposition of nearly every leader of the Republican party.

He had a $2000 tennis court built behind the executive office, and he is now clamoring for more. He has done no literary work.

WHAT KEPT THE PRESIDENT BUSY DURING 1903

For President in 1904, Theodore Roosevelt.
Row over negro appointments.
Panama canal treaty.
Kishineff petition.
New department commerce and labor.
Cuban reciprocity.
"Anti-trust" legislation.
Warships rushed to Turkey.
Postal investigation.
Trip across continent.
Warship review at Oyster Bay.
Retirement of Gen. Miles.
Wood appointment.
Slight to Sir Thomas Lipton.
Special session of Congress.
Ten special trains.
Message to Congress, using Folk's ideas.
Sermons on morals to bishops.
Flirtation with Hanna.
Platt-Odell conference.
Denounced "race suicide."
Chopped trees, rode horseback.
Entertained lavishly.

RELICS OF MRS. SURRATT SOLD

Property of Woman Hanged for Murder Under the Hammer.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan. 2.—Many valuable relics of Mrs. Mary Surratt, who was hanged for alleged complicity in the murder of President Lincoln, have been sold at auction at Clinton, formerly known as Surrattsville. The sale was held as a consequence of the distribution of the Jenkins estate. Mrs. Surratt's maiden name was Mary Jenkins.

The articles includedthe effects of the Surratt house, many of which had been there since the civil war. A large portrait of Mrs. Surratt's son was sold for 50 cents.

A sideboard with many drawers and glass knobs, the whole of sufficient size to fill a large portion of a big room and which was the property of Mrs. Surratt, was knocked down for $2. A rocking chair and a bureau were sold together for little more than a mere song, and in like manner went all the articles to the immediate residents of the community.

DEATH PROVES A MYSTERY.

Body of Milwaukee Officeholder Is Found in the River.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2.—The body of Thomas O'Connor, an employe of the county poor office, has been found in the river.

O'Connor was last seen in a saloon the night of Nov. 1 and stories that he had been murdered were scoffed at by those who knew him best. They insisted that he had left the town on account of financial difficulties.

His wife and children were left penniless. O'Connor was well known in politics and his brothers have some local prominence.

A Burden Bearer.

From the Converse (Ind.) Journal.

Jesse W. Miller is gradually coming along with his corn crib.

Carping at Fate.

From the Lexington (Mich.) News.

Lord, but we wish we had been born rich rather than a genius.

STOP DES MOINES GAMBLING.

Keepers of Houses Get "Tip" and Quit —Move Laid to Candidate.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 2.—For the first time in years the gambling houses of Des Moines are closed.

The gamblers were given a "tip" that constables were to make a raid and every gambling house closed at once. The gamblers blame John MacVicar, Republican candidate fo rthe nomination for the mayoralty. MacVicar in an interview with the gamblers' spokesman defied the gambling element, which in turn threatened him with defeat.

Fifty-nine per cent of deaths from consumption are people under 45 years of age; 29 per cent from 45 to 60, and 12 per cent of people over 60.

FLEES AS WOMEN BEAT POLICE.

Assailant in Feud Saved by Mother and Four Sisters.

SUFFOLK, Va., Jan. 2.—As the outcome of a long-standing family vendetta that was revived Christmas eve, Robert Lolly, 27 years old, was fatally wounded in his bed by his wife's brother, Louis Wright, 22 years old.

Wright was saved from constables by his four sisters and his mother, who beat the officers with clubs, until Wright escaped.

The Earl of Mount Edgecumbe, who has just reached his 71st birthday, has been for the last 40 years one of the closest personal friends of King Edward VII.

SOLITAIRE STUD.
DROP EARRINGS.
SCREW EARRINGS.
KNOT SCARF PIN.
STAR AND CRESCENT SCARF PIN.
SOLITAIRE SCARF PIN.
No. 2036.
No. 2084.
No. 2033.
No. 2039.
No. 2037.
No. 2041.
FLAT BELCHER
GYPSY.
ROUND ENGRAVED BELCHER.
TIFFANY.
SERPENT.
MARQUISE.
TWIN.
3-STONE TIFFANY.
No. 2026.
No. 2024.
No. 2023.
No. 2005.
No. 2029.
No. 1999.
No. 2011.
No. 2012.
No. 2058.
No. 2062.
No. 2054.
No. 2056.
No. 2048.
No. 2049.

THE WORLD-FAMED TRANSVAAL GEMS $1.00
(With the single exception of the Remoh Diamonds, of which we are also the sole importers)
THE FINEST IMITATION DIAMOND ON EARTH
Last Week's rush proves that the public appreciates the wonderful bargains offered.
Many other things reduced to the same price, $1.00, this week.

YOUR CHOICE, $1.00

14-KARAT GOLD-FILLED MOUNTINGS, WARRANTED 20 YEARS.

14-KARAT SOLID GOLD SHELL RINGS SET WITH TRANSVAAL GEMS OR IMITATION RUBIES OR EMERALDS, WARRANTED 20 YEARS.

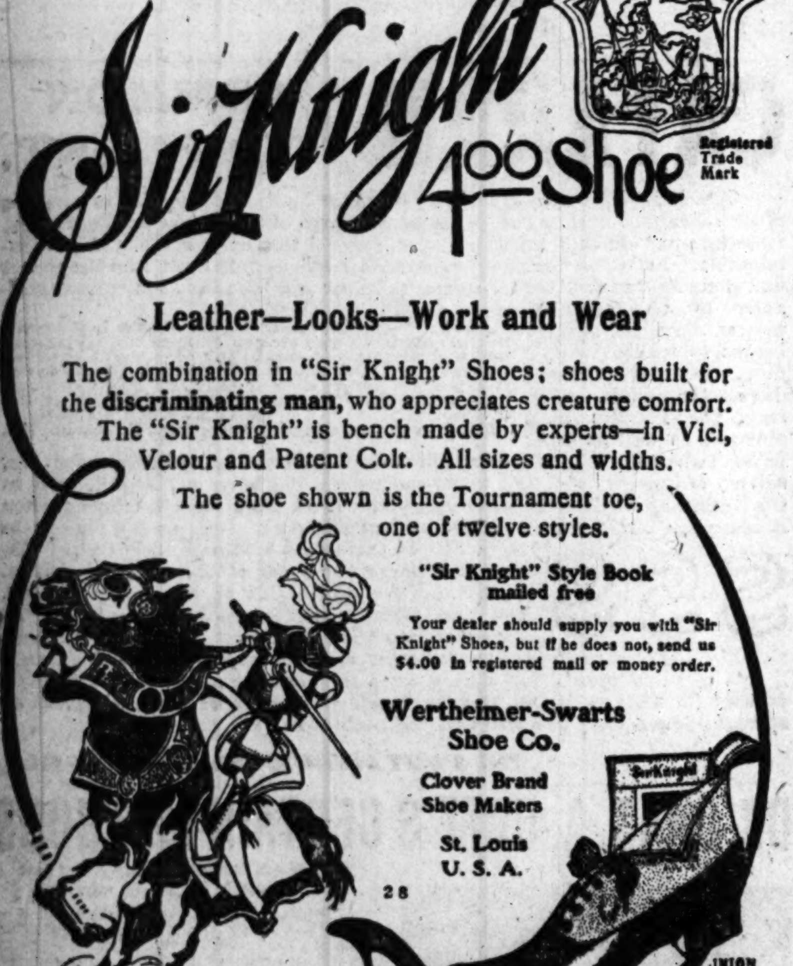
14-KARAT GOLD-FILLED BROOCHES, WARRANTED 20 YEARS.

FREE—A HANDSOME AND VALUABLE SOUVENIR WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

REMEMBER! In buying at the Remoh Jewelry Co. you are dealing with a thoroughly reliable and responsible house, one that has been established right here in St. Louis since 1897, and one that will be here 25 years from now, always ready to make good every guarantee we give.

THE REMOH JEWELRY CO.
Established Right Here 1897.
814 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL ORDERS
All mail orders are filled with the positive understanding and absolute guarantee that the goods are exactly as represented or money will be cheerfully refunded without argument. Send cash, P. O. or Express Order.
To insure against any possibility of loss in the mails we request that 10 cents be added to cover cost of registration. When ordering ring send size of finger by standard ring gauge measurement or by a strip of paper that just barely meets sound the finger.

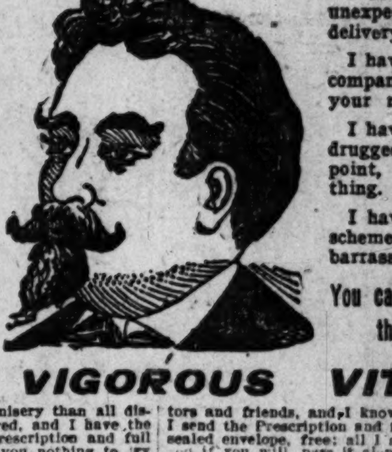


Sir Knight 4.00 Shoe Registered Trade Mark
Leather—Looks—Work and Wear
The combination in "Sir Knight" Shoes; shoes built for the discriminating man, who appreciates creature comfort. The "Sir Knight" is bench made by experts—in Vici, Velour and Patent Colt. All sizes and widths.
The shoe shown is the Tournament toe, one of twelve styles.
"Sir Knight" Style Book mailed free
Your dealer should supply you with "Sir Knight" Shoes, but if he does not, send us $4.00 in registered mail or money order.
Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co.
Clover Brand Shoe Makers
St. Louis U. S. A.
28

Bread=Making Demonstration
You are invited to come and see the Universal Bread Mixer demonstrated in our Housefurnishing Department, second floor. Dainty luncheon will be served free from 9:30 a. m. till 5 p. m. daily.
The Universal Bread Mixer is a pail made of heavy tin, with sheet steel top; 10 inches high, 11 inches in diameter, weighs 6½ pounds—bolts to any table
We guarantee it to mix and knead bread perfectly in 3 minutes, and throughout the whole process your hands do not touch the dough. Every woman knows that it takes a half hour—and strength besides—to make bread by hand. A child can operate this Universal Mixer, and it costs but.............................. $2.25
Simmons Hardware Co.
Broadway & St. Charles

TRADE MARK
5
DROPS
Absolutely Pure
DIRECTIONS
TAKE 3 TO 5 DROPS ONCE A DAY
SWANSON'S RHEUMATIC CURE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" CURES
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA and GOUT
SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is a positive cure for Rheumatism in all of its forms and stages of development. It makes no difference how severe the case may be, "5-DROPS," if used as directed, will give quick relief and effect a permanent cure. Rheumatism is caused by an acid poison which accumulates in the system, settling in the joints, nerves or muscles and causing the most intense pain. It is a blood disease and can only be cured by cleansing the blood of its impurities. No liniment can ever cure Rheumatism, although if the right kind is used it will stop the pains for the time being. Swanson's "5-DROPS" is both an internal and external remedy. Applied externally it will prevent those horrible pains with which a rheumatic victim suffers. Taken internally it will make a permanent cure of the disease by going directly to the seat of the trouble and removing the cause. "5-DROPS" purifies the blood by dissolving all poisonous matter and removing it from the system. This is the only correct method of treating this disease, and the only one whereby instant relief is given and a complete cure obtained. "5-DROPS" is the only remedy that will thoroughly and permanently cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and Gout.
E. JOHNSON, Pleasantville, N. J., writes: "I have used two large bottles of your valuable medicine, "5-DROPS," and can truly say that it is the best remedy on earth for Rheumatism. I was troubled with pains in my knee joints and elbows and felt relieved of all pains before I used one-half of a bottle. Now after using two bottles I feel that I am entirely cured. I shall recommend "5-DROPS" to all sufferers of Rheumatism wherever I go."
MRS. C. HEINMAN, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "The bottle of "5-DROPS" has, I believe, entirely cured me of Rheumatism. Its curative powers are simply wonderful, and I shall certainly advise everyone that is suffering with this disease to use "5-DROPS."
Neuralgia
Neuralgic Pains cease at once when "5-DROPS" is used. In Neuralgia the nerves are inflamed, they throb and shoot from congestion and arrested circulation. "5-DROPS" hastens circulation, quiets the nerves and the pain stops. No other remedy in the world will stop neuralgic pains so quickly as "5-DROPS." No matter how severe the case may be, "5-DROPS" used as directed will make a permanent cure. For all bodily aches and pains "5-DROPS" is the best remedy you can use. It acts like magic in all cases of sprains, aches or bruises, removing the inflammation and soreness in a wonderfully short time.
MRS. CHARLOTTE ELDRIDGE, Racine, Wis., writes: "I have suffered with Neuralgia for four years, and doctored with four of the best doctors, and was in the hospital for three weeks, but could not get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper and tried one bottle of "5-DROPS" and it helped me. I then bought another bottle and since using it I have not been troubled with Neuralgia. I would not be without "5-DROPS." I cannot speak too highly of it. I will tell all others what it has done for me."
Kidney Trouble
Kidney Trouble, that most dangerous and painful disease, can be cured by this remedy. It acts on the blood, purifying it and at the same time cleansing the Kidneys of all impurities. It removes the poison from the system and restores the kidneys and liver to their normal condition. If you are suffering from Kidney Trouble or Liver Complaint you should not fail to secure a bottle of "5-DROPS" at once.
REV. E. H. KEARLER, Marshall, Tex., writes: "I have been recommending your "5-DROPS" for the last four years. Wherever I go among the afflicted, I speak in the highest terms of praise of "5-DROPS." I cannot do otherwise. My wife suffered almost continually with Neuralgia in her back for about twenty years. Between three and four years ago, I got a trial bottle, and afterward a large bottle of Swanson's "5-DROPS," and it cured her sound and well. She not only had Neuralgia, but Kidney Disease, which the doctors pronounced Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, but "5-DROPS" has perfectly cured her. I have recommended it to many sufferers, and it always relieves and cures. Being a minister, I am necessarily much among the afflicted and much away from home, and have had a good opportunity to recommend your remedy. You may feel free to use this voluntary and just testimonial if you wish."
"5-DROPS" IS AN INFALLIBLE CURE FOR
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, La Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Asthma, Catarrh, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Nervousness, Backache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Croup, Nervous and Neuralgic Headache, Malaria, Heart Weakness, Paralysis, Creeping Numbness, Sleeplessness and Blood Diseases.
NOTICE. If "5-DROPS" is not obtainable in your locality order direct from us and we will send it prepaid on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle.
Large Size Bottle (300 Doses) $1.00.
For Sale by Druggists.
Ask your druggist for the Swanson Pill, a sure cure for Constipation, price 25 cts.
FREE COUPON No. 227
Cut out this coupon and send it with your name and address to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and you will be sent a trial bottle of "5-DROPS" free, postpaid.
5 DROPS (TRADE MARK.)
SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.



BROTHER Let Me Be Your Friend
I Have the Positive Cure for Those Debilitating Drains and Weaknesses Peculiar to Men.
Read My FREE Offer and Cure Yourself Privately At Your Own Home
IT NEVER FAILS TO ALWAYS RESTORE
I do not send you any unexpected collect-on-delivery package.
I have no fake medical company to whom I send your name.
I have no trial sample, drugged to the danger point, that cures everything.
I have no Electric Belt scheme to force or embarrass you.
You can see I have been through the mill.
STRONG VIGOROUS VITALITY
Weak manhood causes more misery than all diseases known, but it can be cured, and I have the remedy. I will send you the prescription and full directions FREE—it will cost you nothing to try it. It is a specific for Lost Manhood, Nervous Quickness, Varicocele, No Ambition. It gives youthful warmth and vigor, strengthens the vital organs, and builds up rundown or abused conditions of the nervous system. Why suffer in silence? It will put sunshine in your soul, and add golden years to your life. I have cured doctors and friends, and I know it will do the work. I send the Prescription and full directions in plain sealed envelope, free; all I ask is that you use it, and if you will, pass it along to your fellow man. This advertising helps my Washing Machine business a little, but, if by placing this cure in the hands of my suffering brethren, I can restore you new life, new joy and happiness, I will feel myself repaid for the effort. Do not delay until the last ray of hope is gone—enjoy life while you live. Write today in confidence.
My Private Address: THOMAS BRADFORD, 516 Bradford Building, CINCINNATI, O.

LOCAL
LONG
DISTANCE
TELEPHONE

CONTRACTS FOR NEW TELEPHONE SHOULD REACH OUR OFFICE NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, JANUARY FOURTH, TO OBTAIN LISTING IN NEXT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.
BELL TELEPHONE CO., OF MISSOURI,
CONTRACT DEPARTMENT,
MAIN 3525
920 OLIVE STREET.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 210-212 North Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1904, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
D. W. WOODS, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1904.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. D. Gregg Tea and Coffee Co. will be held at the office of the company, southeast corner 7th and Elm sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

CECIL D. GREGG, President.
FRED J. M'KENNA, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, state of Missouri, for the election of directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said bank on the 12th day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

H. A. FORMAN, President.
Attest: G. A. W. AUGST, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11, 1903.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis will be held at its office, Fourth and Locust streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 12, 1904, for the election of a board of 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

LOGAN TOMPKINS, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company, De Hodiamont, city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 11th day of January, 1904, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.

JULIUS S. WALSH, President.
E. P. SOMMERS, Secretary.

OFFICE SHULTZ BELTING CO., corner Bismarck and Barton sts., St. Louis, Dec. 29, 1903—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of five (5) directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1904. Polls open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

JOHN A. J. SHULTZ, President.
B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE—Boatmen's Bank, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1903—Stockholders are hereby notified that an election for eleven directors of the bank, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1904. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m.

R. J. LACKLAND, President.
WM. H. THOMSON, Secretary.

$10.00
For a DUEBER-HAMPDEN 20-year Warranted Gold Filled Watch.
Closed or open-face, all sizes. Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Remounting of Diamonds.
[illegible] Jewelry Co., [illegible] N. Sixth Street.

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YOU MAY MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY FAILING TO READ THE WANT ADS.

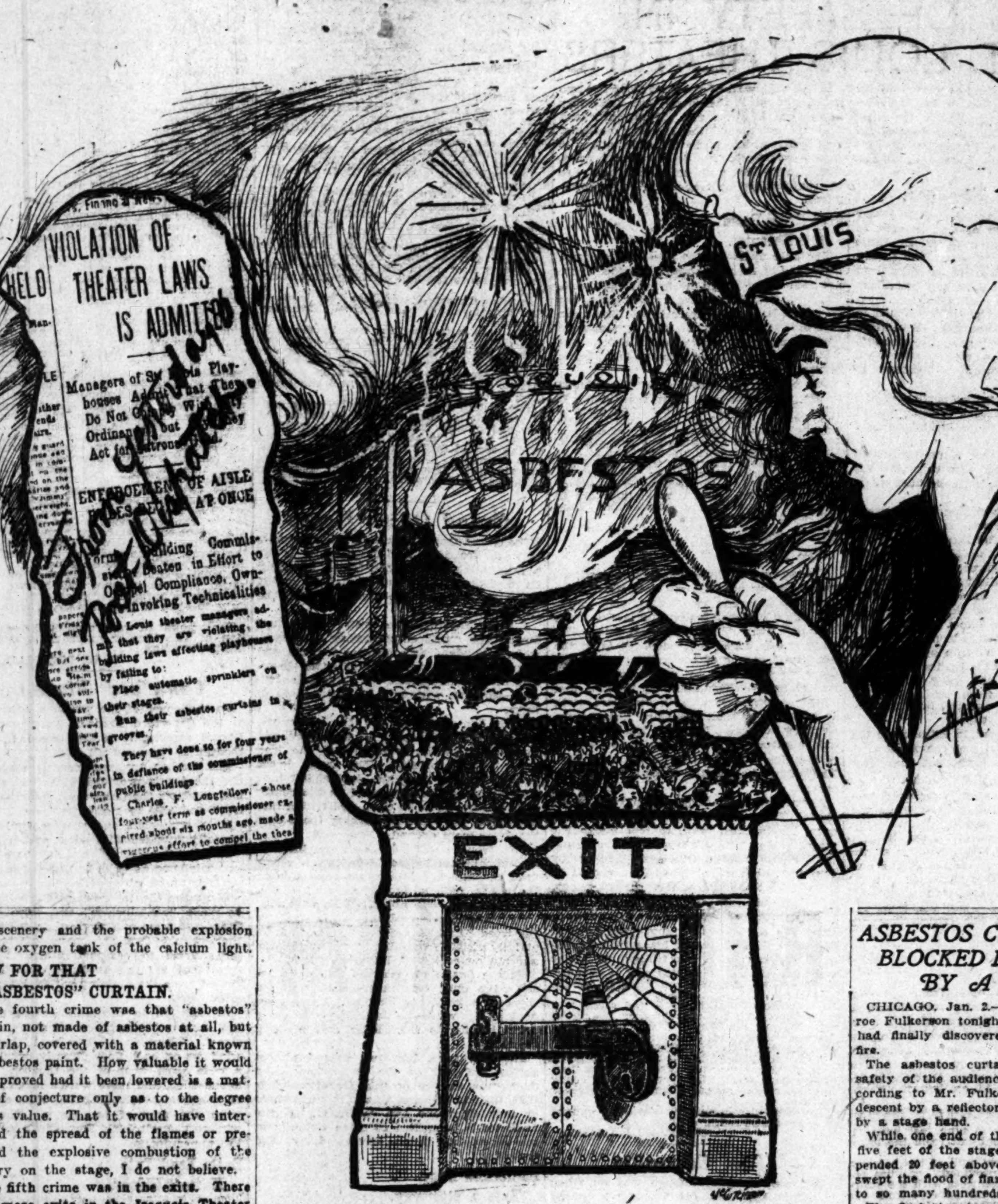
PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PAGES 1—12B

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY

CHICAGO IROQUOIS THEATER A CHEAP FIRE TRAP, EXPERT DECLARES.

THERE IS NOT A FIRE-PROOF PLAYHOUSE IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS' LESSON


HELD
VIOLATION OF THEATER LAWS IS ADMITTED
Managers of St. Louis Playhouses Admit That They Do Not Comply With City Ordinance, but Act for Patrons.
ENFORCEMENT OF AISLE RULES BEGUN AT ONCE
Building Commissioner Beaten in Effort to Compel Compliance, Owners Invoking Technicalities
St. Louis theater managers admit that they are violating the building laws affecting playhouses by failing to:
Place automatic sprinklers on their stages.
Run their asbestos curtains in grooves.
They have done so for four years in defiance of the commissioner of public buildings.
Charles F. Longfellow, whose four-year term as commissioner expired about six months ago, made a vigorous effort to compel the thea
St LOUIS
ASBESTOS
EXIT

OUR LESSON IS TAUGHT BY THE CHICAGO HORROR

What Should Be Required of Theater Managers and What Safeguards They Have Provided for Their Patrons.

ORDINANCES DEFECTIVE, BUT MANAGERS AWAKEN

Building Commissioner Advises Changes in Construction Which Owners Agree, in View of the Iroquois Disaster, Are Necessary.

BY JON E. GORSE.

There is not a fireproof theater in St. Louis. The Iroquois Theater in Chicago was rated as a fireproof theater and stands today after the terrible fire of last Wednesday afternoon lacking only a little flooring, some seats, some decoration, some stage fixtures and some paint. Had it been less "fireproof" than it is, the death list would not be longer for never in the history of theater fires has there been one so fierce and so destroying as that one which in 15 minutes snuffed out 700 lives.

The fault with the Iroquois Theater was not in its general construction. It lay in the fact that it was insufficiently provided with exits; that the exits which were provided in the plans were not all completed; that the doors to most of these exits were practically locked; that the stage was piled full of the most inflammable scenery ever gathered upon any stage and that a calcium light burning oxygen and hydrogen on a point of line was used in the flies in the vicinity of flapping curtains of flimsy cloth. It lay also in the fact that the owners of the theater put in a burlap curtain covered with asbestos paint to save a few dollars; that they carelessly failed to mark the exits and to enhance the beauty of their theater's interior hung portieres over the exits.

THE CRIMES OF THE IROQUOIS.

I have just returned from Chicago where on Thursday and Friday for the Post-Dispatch I inspected this charnel house and talked with all of the experts on theater construction and fire prevention who had been officially summoned by the various departments of the city government to review the scene. There is unanimous agreement among them that the first crime was the use of so much flimsy scenery as had been provided for "Mr. Bluebeard." Those who have seen this spectacle will recall the overflowing plenitude of sets and flies which made the background to the brightly colored groups of dancers and figurantes. All of this scenery was constructed of the most inflammable materials, of wood, canvas and oil paints. It had been in use all of this season and some of it last season. It only needed to be touched with a match to go up in flames.

The second crime was the use of a calcium light. On the stage a light with a reflector used to illuminate an actor and played upon him from the back of the house, from the top or sides of the stage is called a calcium, although it may be an electric light. In all theaters, electric lights are used for this purpose, but stage managers prefer for some effects the calcium, a dangerous implement as many stage hands can testify. This calcium spluttered. A fly flapped against the light and was ignited. The flame ran along a ragged edge beyond the reach of the calcium operator's hand. It spread throughout the set and the damage was done.

The third crime was the installation of a wire reaching from the back of the stage to the second balcony on which a woman was drawn out over the audience in an illusion of flying. When the fire was discovered, stage hands tried to lower a curtain they had been taught was composed of asbestos. The fire curtain, it was called. Fifteen feet from the top of the proscenium arch the curtain struck the wire and as it was impossible for the bar of the curtain to descend further, the material ballooned out over the orchestra. A second later, it was blown into fragments by the quick combustion of the scenery and the probable explosion of the oxygen tank of the calcium light.

NOW FOR THAT "ASBESTOS" CURTAIN.

The fourth crime was that "asbestos" curtain, not made of asbestos at all, but of burlap, covered with a material known as asbestos paint. How valuable it would have proved had it been lowered is a matter of conjecture only as to the degree of its value. That it would have interrupted the spread of the flames or prevented the explosive combustion of the scenery on the stage, I do not believe.

The fifth crime was in the exits. There were more exits in the Iroquois Theater than in any St. Louis theater, but they were not marked, no person in the audience knew of their location, they were covered with hangings, their bolts were stuck with paint and rust, so firmly stuck that strong men have been unable to open several which were not opened on the afternoon of the fire.

The sixth crime was the failure of the owners to provide a ventilating shaft over the stage which would open automatically in case of fire and which would have permitted the gas and smoke and the force of the explosion to be carried away in a direction which would harm nobody.

All of these failures, these neglects, these crimes, were in violation of the building laws of Chicago.

Our courts have decided that because a penalty of $1000 or twice as the constitution permits to be imposed for misdemeanors was provided for the violations of our building ordinances we have no restrictive theater building laws in St. Louis. There is an ordinance on the books, or rather a revision of ordinances. Let us see what is required:

WHAT ST. LOUIS LAW REQUIRES.

The law requires not less than two three-inch standpipes shall be erected on every stage and connected thereto a coil of hose not less than 50 feet in length. This requirement is complied with by all theaters of St. Louis.

It is required that a person be in charge of the hose at every performance. In complying with this provision the theaters admit a fireman assigned by the chief of the fire department to every performance.

The law specifies the width of aisles and the distance between rows of seats and provides that there be aisles wholly unobstructed along the side walls of the auditorium. In the matter of the location of seats and width of aisles, the theaters in St. Louis comply with the law but the side aisles are frequently used and in some of the theaters what are known as "spring seats" have been placed.

The law requires fire escapes on all

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

CHORUS GIRLS PLEADED FOR THEIR STREET CLOTHES

Interesting Incidents Connected With the Chicago Theater Fire—$100,000 Worth of Jewelry Said to Have Been Lost.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—In the mist of confusion and excitement at police headquarters, an incident occurred which appealed to a sense of humor. Twenty chorus girls, most grotesquely clad, some almost entirely in men's clothing, in sweaters, mackintoshes, overcoats, caps, rubber boots, leggins and short skirts, descened on Chief O'Neill and asked that he appeal to the women of Chicago to give them sufficient apparel to hide their nakedness.

"We haven't a cent," said one. "All our clothing was destroyed. Give us an order on the custodian of things found after the fire and perhaps we can find some of our clothing."

"I can do nothing for you. You must see some one else," exclaimed Chief O'Neill, trying to escape.

"But we are nearly naked," pleaded one of the girls, jumping on a chair.

"I don't care if you are all naked," shouted the chief, trying to brush away his tormentors. "Don't put your arm about my neck," he exclaimed, as he tore away an entwining arm.

"Oh, chief."

"Well, now, girls," said the police official, forced to smile at the appearance of the crowd, which he had really seen for the first time. "I'll have to do something. Come with me and I'll get clothing or buy you some."

And Chief O'Neill led the chattering throng to the custodian's room.

* * *

Her brain weakened from pondering over the Iroquois fire horror, Mrs. Maria Hopkins, 130 Chestnut street, seized her two children today, threw them violently under the bed, and, securing an ax, commenced breaking up a stove which stood in the room.

The woman's frantic shrieks of "Fire. They're burning. Save my children," attracted the attention of policemen Klinger and Schauss.

Fighting strenuously, she was seized by the officers in time to prevent her scattering the burning coals over the floor of the room.

The children, bruised and frightened, were rescued from under the bed.

The mother had lost no relatives in the fire. She only read of it.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Higginson of Lenox, Mass., one of the victims of the fire, comes of one of the most noted families in the East, her father, George Higginson, being a cousin of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, an author and brother of the Boston banker, Henry L. Higginson. Her nephew, Roger Higginson, and her compainion, Miss Mabel Gerow, who were with her at the theater, are also among the dead.

Miss Higginson came to Chicago intending to spend the winter with her brothers, Augustus and George Higginson, Jr. She had recently returned from Germany. Her father has a magnificent estate near Lenox, at Stockbridge Bowl.

* * *

Coroner's office clerks estimate that $100,000 worth of diamonds, watches, jewelry, furs and other personal property was lost in the fire. Many of the victims had money in their possession which could not be found when the bodies were examined at the morgue.

Much of the property of value was undoubtedly lost, but a large amount was stolen.

The excitement which reigned at the scene of the fire made it impossible to systematically superintend the removal of the bodies, and 100 or more volunteers assisted the police and firemen in the removal of the bodies. Hundreds of them were carried away in trucks and express wagons and there was no way of preventing persons from searching the victims and taking their valuables. The largest amount of currency recovered was $400, which was found pinned to the garments of a woman.

ASBESTOS CURTAIN BLOCKED IN DESCENT BY A REFLECTOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Fire Inspector Munroe Fulkerson tonight announced that he had finally discovered the secret of the fire.

The asbestos curtain, upon which the safety of the audience depended, was, according to Mr. Fulkerson, blocked in its descent by a reflector, carelessly left open by a stage hand.

While one end of the curtain got within five feet of the stage, the other was suspended 20 feet above it, and beneath it swept the flood of flame that carried death to so many hundreds.

The first step toward a definite conclusion as to the cause of the fire was made when William McMullen, operator of the "spot" light, threw the blame upon another electric light near by.

John A. Mazzoni, a stage hand, discovered the deadly reflector still open in the ruins of the theater.

The wire used in the aerial ballet, mentoined as a possible cause of the curtain's failure to reach the stage, was proven to have been out of the way of the curtain as it descended.

On each side of the proscenium arch at the theater was a metallic reflector, concave in form, 20 feet long, and studded throughout its entire length with incandescent lights.

Normally these lights fitted into niches in the masonry, but when in use were swung out in order that the lights might be thrown upon the performers upon the stage. Their greatest width when open was 14 inches.

When both reflectors were in place the fire curtain had no impediment in its course, but with either swung outward the descending curtain could not get below the reflector's top.

Carelessness of some employe, whose identity it will be the effort of the police to ascertain tomorrow, resulted in the combination of the open reflector and falling curtain, which cost approximately 600 lives.

Mazzoni, who was employed as a scene shifter, was one of the first of the stage hands to be placed under arrest. After his release this afternoon on bonds of $5000, he disclosed the truth of the misplaced reflector to Fire Inspector Fulkerson.

"I stood near the switchboard from which the fire started," said Mazzoni, "when I saw the flames shooting up from the drapery near the lamps. The fire curtain was coming down as I looked up and almost at the same time I saw that one end was lower than the other, and as I looked close I could see that it was caught. I ran up on the bridge on the north side to try to get the curtain free. The bridge is 12 feet high, and although I climbed up on the rail I could hardly touch the bottom of the curtain. I tried to get hold of the ferule of the curtain, but it was too wide and thick. There was no one on the bridge to help and nobody came to my aid, so I soon despaired of releasing the curtain.

"When I reached the bridge I could see the sparks drifting under the curtain toward the audience. When I looked again, a few seconds later, a great sheet of flame was darting under the curtain and into the faces of the people. I stuck to the work of trying to get the curtain down until embers and pieces of scenery began falling on me and burning me and then I ran across the stage and into the alley. I stayed at the door and helped everybody out until all had escaped who came that way."

Editor of the Fireproof Magazine Condemned the Iroquois Theater Four Months Ago.

THE FIRST PUFF OF FLAME DESTROYED THE INTERIOR

Wood Trimmings Everywhere Furnished Food for the Fire and the Exits Were Entirely Inadequate — Asbestos Curtain a Cheap, Useless Affair.

WILL MEET ALL ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2.—A meeting of the managers of the leading Chicago theaters was held tonight at the office of the Garrick Theater to discuss the order issued this afternoon by Mayor Harrison closing all theaters until all sections of the building ordinance had been complied with. The managers decided to make all improvements, changes and repairs demanded by the mayor and to comply in every respect with his wishes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—"The Iroquois Theater was a fire trap.

"The whole thing was a rush construction. It was beautiful, but it was cheap. Everything but the structural work was of wood; the rollers on the asbestos curtain, the pulleys, all a cheap compromise."

This declaration was made by William Clendenin, editor of the Fireproof Magazine.

"I made an investigation of the theater last August and condemned it on four different points," said Mr. Clendenin.

"My condemnation was published in the August number of the Fireproof. The points are:

"1. The absence of an intake, or stage draft shaft.

"2. The exposed reinforcement of the concrete arch.

"3. The presence of wood trim on everything.

"4. The inadequate provision of exits.

"A theater has two parts—the stage and the house or audience part. There should be a roll shutter between the two, and the best sort of a curtain is a compromise.

"The poor stuff in the curtain at the Iroquois Theater made it doubly a compromise; a great danger, a terrible trap.

"The arch, or ceiling, was covered with a cheap concrete. The first puff of flame destroyed this. It crumbled away, exposing the twisted mass of steel reinforcement and girders, and fell on the audience. This killed many.

"Looking from below, the bewildered, choking and maddened crowd thought it was the result of a panic above. They believed the galleries were falling in and, in the rush resulting, many more were killed.

"The Iroquois Theater was the most talked-of construction in the country at the time of its building. It was believed to be the expression of most modern ideas in regard to theater building; to be about as near fireproof as one could be.

"My investigation satisfied me that it was one of the worst fire traps in the city. There was so much wood and so much plush and inflammable trimming about everything. The insufficient exits tell the rest of the story."

DAVIS CURTLY SEEKS SAFETY IN SILENCE

He and His Partner Powers, and Chief Building Inspector Williams, Charged With Manslaughte and Required to Give $10,000 Bail Each, 16 Others Held.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—When detectives served the warrants charging manslaughter on Managers Davis and Powers of the Iroquois, and City Building Inspector Williams, an effort was made to interview them. Davis was asked if he desired to say anything. "We'll talk to the public when we are ready," replied Mr. Davis to a question.

Davis of the trio felt the strain of the situation the most severely, and the haughty tone with which the same curt message has been many times sent from his office in the Illinois Theater was quavering and weak.

"Don't let any one talk with us," he pleaded to Detective Cody.

"This is not a vindictive proceeding," announced Attorney Knight, "and we feel disposed to refrain from causing any one any unnecessary annoyance."

"The purpose of this proceeding is first to place these men under bond and hold them by means of legal process. Secondly, Mr. Hull desires to spur the authorities to a complete investigation of the catastrophe. In the third place, if the official investigation is sidetracked on to small fry, this proceeding will reach the persons who occupy the position of the keystone of the whole affair.

"Mr. Hull had already determined to take that step when he called upon me to act as his legal adviser.

"It appeared to him to be a mockery to arrest stage carpenters, supers and men and women in a minor capacity, while others who occupied much more prominent positions were allowed to go free. He feels that the responsibility ought to be fixed upon who ever is guilty."

"On behalf of Davis and Powers I will say that they are going to meet the issue squarely," said Attorney Page. "Both have a clear conscience in this proceeding and intend to act their part as men should."

"What have you to say?" Building Commissioner Williams was asked:

"I don't know what I can say," he replied. "This proceeding has been brought against me; I have been arrested and of course will meet the issue. I presume one of the attorneys in the employ of the city will defend me. I was unable to see any one today, as their offices were closed."

In court the three men were formally arraigned and admitted to bond in $10,000 each. This they quickly gave.

Sixteen of the 26 persons arrested in connection with the horror were arraigned at the Harrison street police station. Ten were held in $5000 bonds each on the charge of manslaughter. Those held were stage managers and stage hands.

The other six, all members of the "Mr. Bluebeard" company, were held in $500 each as witnesses. Ten are under police surveillance in the Continental Hotel.

EVERY CHICAGO THEATER HAS BEEN ORDERED CLOSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Mayor Harrison today issued an order losing every theater in Chicago. This means 24 places of amusement.

"They are all violators of the ordinances," said the mayor, "and they will not be allowed to open until they comply with the law."

Before issuing this sweeping order the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.

THERE IS NOT A FIRE-PROOF THEATER IN CITY OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS' LESSON TAUGHT BY THE CHICAGO HORROR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

theaters, but does not specify the number, save that it says that they shall be "of sufficient capacity to allow the audience of said public theaters, halls and concert rooms to pass out in case of fire or panic in not more than five minutes." All of the theaters in St. Louis have fire escapes, but not one of them could dismiss its audience by way of the fire escapes in five minutes.

The law requires that in each of the theaters there shall be placed "a fireproof curtain of wire, gauze or metal which shall be maintained in proper working order and shall be lowered within one hour before each performance and between each act and during all performances there shall be constantly stationed in charge of said fireproof curtain a man whose sole duty it shall be to attend to raising and lowering of the same." No theater in St. Louis has a wire gauze or metal curtain.

The law requires that over each stage there shall be a ventilator arranged with valves or shutters that can be readily opened in case of fire. Most of the theaters in St. Louis have ventilators. Some of them have automatic ventilators which would be opened by the melting of a fuse or the burning of a cord in case of fire. Others, notably the Century and Olympic, have been permitted to place ventilators in the side walls as the construction of the theaters made the location of a ventilator over the stage impractical.

There are several provisions requiring the side walls as the construction of the theaters. These are substantially complied with.

Before the collector shall issue a license for any theater he shall require the party to file in his office a certificate from the commissioner of public buildings stating that the provisions of the law are complied with. This rule has not been observed.

AN ATTEMPT AT REVISION.

Efforts have been made to correct the evil of no restriction, but the House of Delegates and Council have not been able to agree. Today, there is an ordinance pending, which may pass.

On July 17, 1903, a bill was introduced into the Council by Mr. Gibson which was framed in the offiice of the building commissioner, Mr. Longfellow being the incumbent at that time. On July 24 the bill received its second reading and was referred to the committee on municipal affairs. Dr. Heiny Marks is chairman of this committee. He says the committee will be ready to report the bill when it shall receive the approval of Building Commissioner Heimburger. Mr. Heimburger and his assistants are now engaged in examining this bill in detail and with the light of the Iroquois Theater disaster before them, they hope to complete this work next week. Mr. Longfellow's bill provides:

That all exits shall be plainly indicated by plain letters not less than four inches in height placed over every doorway or passageway leading to the outside of the building.

That every printed program shall have thereon a plan or diagram of the building indicating the location all exits and passages leading to the outside of the building.

That the procenium opening shall be provided with a fireproof metal curtain or a curtain of asbestos, or similar fireproof material covering the entire procenium opening and sliding at each end within iron groves securely fastened to the procenium wall and extending into such grooves not less than six inches on each side. Such curtain must be lowered at the close of every performance and operated by approved machinery.

That all woodwork on the stage and all stage scenery and all curtains shall be treated with an approved fire resisting material.

That there shall be over the stage a metal skylight equal to one-tenth of the area of the stage so constructed as to open instantly upon the cutting or burning of a cord or the melting of a fusable link.

In addition to the stand-pipe and hose regulation of the existing ordinance the Longfellow ordinance provides that there shall be kept in readiness for use upon the stage, at least four casks of water and two buckets to each cask with hand pumps, portable fire-extinguishing apparatus, four axes, two 20-foot hooks, two 15-foot hooks and two 10-foot hooks on each tier or floor of the stage.

That all lights and passages and corridors shall be protected with wire net work; all border, ceiling or other lights on or over the stage shall be incandescent electric.

That there shall be candles placed as directed in public buildings in such a manner as to sufficiently light lobbys, passages and stairway in case of failure of the usual means of light.

Under the heading of new theaters, it is provided that there shall be reserved for service in case of an emergency an open court or space not less than 7 feet for a theater of 1000 capacity nor less than 8 feet for 1800 capacity on the side nor bordering on the street or alley; a separate and distinct corridor shall continue to the street or alley from each open court through such superstructure as may be built on the street or alley side of the auditorium.

That there shall be balconies not less than 4 feet in width in the side court, that each level or tier above the parquet on each side of the auditorium of sufficient length to embrace the exit and with staircases extending to the ground level the staircase from the upper balcony to the floor below shall not be less than 3 feet in width in the clear and from the first balcony to the ground 4 feet width in the clear where the seating capacity is 1000 and increasing 6 inches in width for every increase over 1000 of 200.

That all of the stage not comprised in the working of scenery, traps or other mechanical apparatus equal to the width of the proscenium opening shall be built of iron or steel beams filled in with fireproof material; the fly galleries, including the floor and pin rails shall be constructed of incombustible material and no wooden boards of sleepers shall be used as a covering over beams.

That the roof over the auditorium the entire main floor of the auditorium and vestibule, the entire floor of the second story of the front superstructure over the entrance lobbies and corridors and all galleries shall be constructed of iron or steel and fireproof material; the front of each gallery and the ceiling of the auditorium shall be fireproof and metal lathing shall be used exclusively.

That all shelving and cupboards in each dressing room, property room or other storage room shall be constructed of metal, slate or fireproof material.

There are many other requirements as to construction of new theaters, all aimed at the point of making the property and the lives of patrons and actors safe, but no provision is made for the compulsory remodeling on safe lines of existing structures.

ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS ARE AWAKENED.

Last Monday night Building Commissioner Heimburger went to Havlin's Theater. He saw an exit and in passing tried to open it. He found it locked. Tuesday a deputy building commissioner, James A. Smith, was sent Havlin's to have the door opened. The management protested, but finally yielded, and the door was opened into a passageway through the building and opening on Walnut street. Thursday, recalling his experience and impelled by the news from Chicago, Mr. Smith visited all the theaters in St. Louis. I talked with him yesterday about his experiences. He was very judicial in his comments, but not at all enthusiastic concerning the safeguards provided by the theater managements. He agreed with me that there is not a gallery in any St. Louis theater from which there are proper exits.

"Our trouble," he said, "has been caused by the imperfect building law now upon the books. Mr. Longfellow tried hard to enforce the various provisions of the law, but the penalty clause was declared unconstitutional in several cases, and our only means for compelling what we regard as necessary safeguards, is in refusing permits for alterations or the building of new theaters unless the plans and construction comply with our requirements, and in refusing to certify to the city collector that theaters which are not provided with safeguards are entitled to have licenses issued to them.

"At several of the theaters I pointed out to the management alterations which are imperatively needed, such as additional exits from galleries improved ventillators over the stage, the opening at frequent intervals of all exit doors, the clearing away of rubbish in exit passages, etc.

PENNY SAVING, POUND FOOLISH.

"I was pleased to see in several of the theaters that exits were marked with fresh signs, and I was shocked to learn that the exit doors were in charge of boys, most of whom are furnished to the house as ushers by men who have the privilege of selling books and candies in the audiences.

"At the Grand I made a discovery. On the west side of the balcony I found an exit, which after five or ten minutes' work was opened. It lead into a 3-foot passage and stairway. At the bottom of the stairway was a wooden door, much obstructed by rubbish. No one could open it. We had to finally force it open, using a post as a battering ram. I venture to say that not one patron of the theater knew of this exit and it certainly had never been used. An iron ladder leads from this passage straight up to the gallery, a difficult, if not wholly impractical fire escape.

"At several of the theaters I found the exits covered with draperies, but in each instance the management acceded to my request to have them removed so that the exit doors would be in full view of the audience.

"Every theater in St. Louis is provided with an 'asbestos' curtain. Several of these, I am sure, are of the same quality as the curtain in the Iroquois Theater. I am having a careful inspection made of all of these curtains and some other matters. I know of but one curtain in the city that would be of any value in case of fire. This is in the Standard Theater. It is three-eighths of an inch thick with a wire backing. The stage of the Standard complies with all the requirements we could make. It has ample fire-extinguishing apparatus, easily accessible and is fireproof in essential parts. The exits for the stage people are sufficient, but the audience is not so well provided for as it should be and I have been assured that it will be remodeled so that in case of fire or panic the audience can get out with safety. We are at work now upon the revision of the building laws, which if passed by the Municipal Assembly, will enable us to insist upon all proper safeguards for the property and lives.

ALL THEATERS NEED METAL CURTAINS.

"I hope to see embodied in the law a section compelling the theaters to have metal curtains, and brick procenium arches. The arch should be constructed with a deep groove on either side with rollers between which the metal curtain should be lowered. The curtain should not be rolled or folded, but in one piece and lifted vertically off the stage. If properly installed it could never become stuck, but would fall when needed of its own weight and effectually close in the stage from the auditorium. I do not believe that automatic sprinklers are necessary or safe. So much light is used on the stage that frequently the consequent heat would reach the fusible point of the plugs in the sprinklers and cause a deluge which would at least damage much scenery if it would not cause a panic.

"In the construction of new theaters, I am insisting that the foyers of the balcony and gallery shall be large enough to contain standing all the persons for whom seats are provided in that portion of the house and that plainly marked exits be provided on three sides of the auditorium, allowing the escape of the audience without congestion at any one point.

"We are making the best use of our authority under the law to bring about proper conditions in the old theaters, but several of them, the Olympic, for example, are so located that they cannot be provided with all the exits which should be required. The Columbia management has promised some alterations, which will render it more safe, and I believe that with the experience of the Iroquois before them there will be less disposition on the part of St. Louis managers to object to proper safeguards. Their objection to providing sufficient number of exits and opening all doors at the end of each performance have been based upon the additional expenditure for help, but the sum is too insignificant for them to consider in the face of the possibility of an Iroquois disaster in their theater."

I know many of the theater managers of St. Louis, keen business men as they are, I do not know one who for all of Rockefeller's money would take the place of the manager of that theater in which seven hundred children, women and men were destroyed and a few dollars saved.

MEANS OF SAFETY IN ST. LOUIS THEATERS

The Post-Dispatch sent reporters to all of the St. Louis theaters during the performances yesterday to examine the exits and appliances insuring safety to the audiences in the event of fire or panic. Following are the reports on the conditions founds:

Olympic Theater.

The construction of the Olympic Theater provides for 12 means of exit in case of emergency—four on each floor. Of these only two offer direct egress to the street, while four, two of them fire escapes, lead to the alley between Broadway anl Sixth street.

The gallery seats 900 persons. Seated in the front row, one looks upward at an angle of 60 degrees at tier upon tier of seats leading to darkness, where are the back aisle and possible means of escape to safety.

This aisle and the upper portion of the gallery are Stygian in their gloom. It took me almost five minutes to locate the four possible means of exit.

The first, the traveled route by which the man who pays his quarter makes his way up, is easily located because it is lighted.

This stairway has a double turn between the third and first floors. It is seven feet wide and at each of the turns double glass windows open into the New St. James Hotel halls. It leads directly to Broadway.

Arriving at the gallery, after exploring in the blackness, I discovered an iron-sheathed door, marked in big letters, "Exit." This door is 3 feet 6 inches wide and leads to an iron balcony four feet square, from which an iron stairway fire escape descends. This is on the west wall of the building, on the alley side. Two windows also open from the gallery on the alley face of the theater, but they are not fitted with fire escapes.

A few feet from the main entrance to the gallery and between it and the window, is a second stairway. It is but four feet wide and descends in a sweeping curve to the balcony. A gate, that can be thrown open easily, closes the passage while the play is in progress.

The fourth means of exit from the top division of the house is by a door at the east side. It leads to the halls of the new St. James Hotel and is kept bolted but not locked. Immediately outside of this door is a window looking into a four-foot area, and from this window a fire escape descends two floors.

Gallery Is Dark During the Play.

Two windows also open from the east gallery wall of the theater into this area, but no fire escapes are provided. At the time the examination was made, during the progress of the play yesterday afternoon, the gallery was almost in darkness. The management says, however, that the lights could be turned on in an instant, if the necessity arose.

From the balcony the principal exit is by means of the stairway leading from the foyer. This stairway is nine feet wide. It leads into the principal exit from the lower floor.

On the alley, or west wall of the balcony, two more exits are provided, both fire escapes. One of these connects with the staircase descending from the gallery, while the other has a clear descent into the alley. The fire escapes here, as in the case of the gallery, have platforms four feet square provided. Both doors leading to the platforms are sheeted with iron and are three feet six inches wide.

The fourth means of egress from the second floor is through a double door, six feet wide, leading into the New St. James Hotel. This door is bolted. As in the case of the gallery, just without the exit is a window connecting with the fire escape in the area. Two windows, having no fire escape connections, but directly opposite and but four feet from windows in the hotel, are placed on the east wall of the balcony.

From the balcony boxes stairways two feet wide descend to the parquet.

The balcony was well lighted, even during the progress of the performance and the exits were plainly visible.

Entering the first floor from the street through a foyer—a passage 20 feet wide, and into which descends the balcony stairway—immediately to left of the double doors, six feet wide, and on the east wall of the auditorium, are two windows, three feet wide, which open on the area referred to before. This area is but four feet wide and the windows of the theater directly face windows leading to the stores on the Broadway side of the building.

Walking around the back of the auditorium I found on the west side of the house two doors, six feet wide, leading to the alley. One of these is always open. The other is kept bolted. With it the category of exits is complete. No entrances lead from the first floor to the stage.

House Emptied in Eight Minutes.

By means of four exits the house, under ordinary conditions, is said by employes to be vacated after seven or eight minutes.

The management says that with all the eleven exits in operation it could be accomplished in one-third that time.

The Olympic has an asbestos fire curtain which is raised or lowered on wires. It is always let down prior to the overture and raised later until the close of the performance. This is done to make sure that it is in working order.

This summary brings the total width of exits that can, by any possible means be called direct, to 80 feet. This total does not include six windows, those mentioned as opening on the area and facing windows four feet distant which open into other parts of the building; the 10-foot staircase which descends from the balcony to the foyer and the four-foot stairway from gallery to the second floor.

J. E. WRAY.

The Century

Six hundred people can be seated on the first floor of the Century Theater. In case of emergency four exits could be used. There are four aisles on this floor. They are 4 feet wide.

The main entrance, which is 12 feet wide, leads from the foyer into a lobby room, which is 30 feet long and 15 feet wide. From this room the street hallway is reached through a pair of glass doors, one of which is open during performances.

The outer hallway, which leads to the street, has two pair of glass doors, which could be thrown open. The hallway is 15 feet wide and from the door of the outer lobby to the street the distance is 15 feet.

In the east wall of the first floor are two exits, one near the stage and the other at the end of the foyer. These exits lead into the arcade of the Century building. One exit, which leads into the alley, is in the west wall. The doors of these exits, which are 6 feet wide and 8 feet high, are of iron and are kept open during performances.

Five Exits From the Balcony.

The balcony is divided into two sections, separated by an aisle eight feet wide. There are four other aisles, each four feet wide. The first floor is reached by five exits, one of which leads to a fire escape. The main passageway consists of two symmetrical flights of stone stairs, each seven feet wide. These stairs lead to the lobby room downstairs.

One exit in the east wall of the balcony is six feet wide and eight feet high. It leads into the hall on the second floor of the Century building. The door of this exit is of iron. Another flight of sairs is reached through an exit eight feet wide in the northwest corner of the balcony. It leads down into the alley. These stairs are eight feet wide. Occupants of boxes in the balcony reach downstairs by means of sairs trhee feet wide. These stairs are in the rear of the boxes on each side. They are made of wood.

The Exits in the Gallery.

The gallery is divided into two sections, separated by an aisle six feet wide. The upper section has two aisles, each three feet wide, and the lower four aisles, each four feet wide. There are three exits. The main one is seven feet wide. It is in the northwest corner of the gallery and leads down to the alley by means of winding iron stairway. This stairway is seven feet wide. Another exit is in the east wall. It leads to hall on the third floor of the Century building. It is six feet wide. An exit six feet wide leads to a fire escape in the alley. This exit is in the west wall. The gallery has held over 800, standing and seated.

Above the stage there is no verticle air shaft. There is a circular ventilator, however, in the west wall, 60 feet above the stage. This ventilator is six feet in diameter. There are five windows, each six by four feet, above the stage. These could be opened by the scene shifters in the wings.

In the west wall of the stage is a door seven feet wide, through which scenery is carried. It is five feet above the floor of the stage. Another exit leads into the alley by means of a short flight of tsairs three feet wide. The third exit is through a storeroom, now used as dressing rooms. This leads to Locust street.

From the basement under the stage is a passageway through the boiler rooms of the Century building. This passageway reaches the arcade of the building by means of a wooden flight of stairs three feet wide.

A city fireman is detailed on the stage at each performance, and there are four lines of fire hose, each fifty feet long and ready for use, on the stage. There is an asbestos curtain.

Two iron fire escapes in the alley consist of iron stairs with railings.

CHARLES J. LAVAL.

The Columbia

The matinee performance was on when I visited the Columbia Theater Saturday afternoon. I went from the parquet to the gallery, staying a while in the first and second balconies, and examining the exits in each part of the theater.

I looked at each aisle and went either up or down each stairway.

I tried the doors that were accessible and crossed St. Charles street to look at the fire escapes.

My observation gave me knowledge of the following facts:

There are seven exits on the main floor of the Columbia Theater. They are marked with six-inch letters, placed just above them. Three of them are on the St. Charles street side. The one farthest front is seven feet wide, the other two are eight feet in width.

They are bolted with ordinary light door bolts, such as are used in houses. The first is accessible to the wall aisle and the persons in the boxes on the St. Charles street side of the theater.

The two back ones can be reached from the rear of the parquet.

The other four exits are at the main entrance of the theater and adjoin each other. They open into the Sixth street vestibule and each has a width of 6 feet.

There are four aisles on the main floor leading down to the stage. Each is 3 feet in width. The wall aisles are narrowed in some places by the shape of the wall.

The space back of the parquet seats is two and one-half feet. There is no exit on the south side of thehouse.

There are three marked exits in the first balcony. There is a fourth way of leaving both the first and second balconies, but it is unmarked.

The stairs to the first balcony lead from the Sixth street vestibule. They are 6 feet in width.

They are made of iron. The stairs to the first balcony have a marble landing midway 10x5 feet. At the top of the stairs is an open space which leads to both balconies. Above it is an exit mark. All exit marks in the building are in 6-inch leters.

There are four aisles in the first balcony. Their width is from 4 feet 6 inches to 3 feet. As in the parquet the wall lessens the width of the aisles in places.

Balcony Seats Two Feet Apart.

The seats are 2 feet apart, measured from back to back. In the rear of the last seats is a wooden abutment the length of the seats and two and one-half feet in width.

The aisles are wooden stairs. They rise by five-inch steps, with landings at intervals of three steps.

Two exits are on the St. Charles side. The lower one, just back of the box, is shut off from the wall aisle by a chain. It is accessible to persons sitting in the boxes that edge the first balcony. It leads to an iron fire escape which comes from the fourth story.

The second exit is on a line with the space back of the seats. It was locked with a key. It leads to an iron fire escape which has its beginning at that door and goes down to St. Charles street.

At right angles with this exit is a carpeted stairway leading down by half flights to the parquet floor and amking it possible for persons to pass down to the last of the St. Charles exits from the parquet. No exit mark tells this.

A sign does tell that this is the way to the second balcony. The stairway is carpeted. It consists of three steps toward the east, a landing and the remainder of the steps south. The landing at the top of the steps is rectangular shaped. Crossing and climbing five steps is the way to the second balcony. There is not a marked exit in the second balcony. It has one door leading to the fire escape. That was unlocked Saturday afternoon. Its width is 7 feet.

It leads to the same fire escape that is used for the gallery and to which the second door of the first balcony opens upon.

The Second Balcony.

The seats in the second balcony are one and one-half feet apart. Its incline is greater than that of either the parquet or first balcony, and its aisles are steeper. They rise by five-inch steps, as do those of the first balcony.

It has four aisles, varying in width from two feet to two and one-half feet.

The gallery is separated from the first balcony by bars.

From the rectangular landing, back of the second balcony, is a hallway leading towards the north. An unlocked swinging door permits one to climb a six-foot-wide sairway to the gallery. Bars separate the gallery from this stairway, but it would be possible to crawl under or over them.

Another door from the rectangular landing opens into the hall of the gallery stairway.

In this gallery hall is a door that leads to the elevators. It was locked Saturday afternoon.

The man with the key was in the hall. The gallery has two exits. One is by fire escape on the St. Charles side. Persons who leave the gallery by the fire escape must descend the same stairs as persons leaving the second balcony and the lower door of the first balcony.

The gallery stairway is at the south end. It descends by steps six feet in width. At the end of the first flight is a wooden-floored hall. The steps narrow at the end of the second flight for five steps, where a turn is made. The two last half flights are straight. The gallery stairs terminate in a small vestibule 6x8 feet on Sixth street.

ROSE MARION.

Grand Opera House

The Grand Opera House on Market street, between Broadway and Sixth street, is not a fireproof building. The floors, including those of the balcony and the gallery, are of wood, as are also the stairways and the furniture.

I went through the entire auditorium during the matineee yesterday afternoon, when only standing room was for sale, and found 19 marked exits, including the doors, also used as entrances. Of these exits two were windows with iron ladders leading to them.

With the exception of the entrances, which were kept open, all had wood and iron doors, which were closed, the iron being on the outside. The wood doors, as well as the iron, are double and held shut by wood bars, fastened on the center of the doors, so as to turn, and fitting into sockets in the sills. By turning these bars the doors were opened.

The iron outer doors were likewise barred, but not locked. The two windows used as exits have the same protection as the doors. All, with the exception of the big entrances, are about 3 feet wide.

Over each door and the two windows the word "Exit" is printed in black letters plainily visible from all parts of the house, and not concealed by draperies.

On the first floor I found two exits besides the open entrances. Both were on the east side of the building. There were none on the west side, in their places being doors leading to the ushers' and smoking rooms.

The entranees, however, extend almost across the rear of the auditorium. The dangerous feature of this arrangement is that, instead of being able to move in three or four directions and secure escape, the audience is compelled to move virtually in one direction, which causes delay and crowding.

Padlocked Door Bars a Stairway.

There are two wooden stairways six feet wide leading from the foyer into the balcony. Both lead into the sides of the balcony. Yesterday afternoon that on the east was opened and used as the entrance. That on the west was closed by a padlocked door half way up the stairs.

Besides these two, there are five exits leading to fire escapes, three on the east side of the building and two on the west. Wood and iron doors protecting them were closed and barred. The fire escapes onto which these exits open are broad iron stairways, with landings before each exit.

Two wooden stairways five feet wide lead from the street to the gallery. Each has four landings and turns. Only the one at the west side was in use yesterday, the other being closed.

In the gallery, as in the balcony, there are five exits leading to fire escapes. Two of these, however, are mere windows through which persons would have to crawl after climbing the ladders to them. One of the doors is also so high above the floor that an iron ladder with six rungs is in place leading to it.

Three of these exits, one of them a window, are on the east and two on the west.

In both the balcony and the gallery the arrangement is such that the audience would not be compelled in case of fire to rush toward one or two entrances. The fire escape exits are at the end of the rows of seats, so that the crowd would be distributed among these on either side of the house. The stairways used as entrances would, however, catch the greater number.

Narrow Space at Head of Stairway.

The fire fighting equipment in all parts of the theater is slight. There are two leads of fire hose attached to plugs on each floor, the plugs being on opposite sides of the theater.

Near each fire plug there is a Babcock fire extinguisher ready for use.

The aisles are all about 3 feet wide.

A dangerous point in the balcony and gallery are at the head of the stairways, where there is little space. On both floors a row of seats backs up close to the stairway, and the aisles turn sharply in every direction. Crowds rushing from these various aisles would be likely to come in collision at these points with disastrous results.

Throughout the matinee yesterday the aisles were kept free of obstruction, and persons standing were all at the rear of the house. There were no chairs in the aisles.

On the first floor all the aisles lead straight toward the entrances through which virtually the entire audience would have to pass. In the balcony and the gallery there would be no straight path out, except for persons occupying the few rows of seats leading to the fire escape exits. The others would have to use the transverse aisles to reach those leading to the stairways and the sides of the building. With little room at the aisle crossings there would be serious crushes in case of fire.

C. C. RIDER.

Imperial Theater

The Imperial Theater has, all told, ten exits on the first floor. Six are on Tenth street, one being the gallery door; two open into the alley between Pine and Chestnut streets, and two are at the general entrance, one on Pine street and the other on Tenth.

Five of the exits on Tenth street open from the parquet floor. They are double doors, five feet wide and close together.

When opened they form practically one exit 25 feet wide. These doors are bolted at top and bottom. The lower bolts are raised during performances.

Two similar doors open on the alley south of the building. Two exit signs are above every exit in the building. On the north side of the parquet floor a door opens into a five-foot passage, dividing the front part of the building from the rear. The passage leads to a saloon.

There are four aisles in the parquet. The two central ones are four feet wide. Those at the side are narrower.

The entrance to the parquet floor is eight feet wide, opening into a 10-foot passage between the two flights of balcony stairs. All but four feet of this passage is closed with an iron gate.

The two flights of stone stairs up to the balcony terminate on a six foot passage above the parquet entrance. The west flight is closed at the foot with a high iron railing. The stairs from the passage to the balcony proper rise at the west end. The entrance to the balcony floor is six feet wide, and opens at right angles to the stairs. Besides the entrance door there are three exits, two leading to the fire escape in the alley and one to the fire escape between the two wings of the building. These are similar to the Tenth street exits on the parquet floor. There is also a narrow door on each side opening on a narrow flight of stairs in the rear of the boxes.

The balcony aisles, four in number, are a little over three feet wide. They are gently falling stairs, opening into a three-foot passage which runs along the rear of the seats, widening at the entrance.

The gallery entrance on Tenth street is a swinging door about three and one-half feet wide, and opening at a right angle to the stairs. The stairs are of stone, winding irregularly and terminating at the bottom in a long, steep flight. They are less than five feet wide. The entrance to the gallery floor is about eight feet wide. A passage three feet wide curves around the rear of the gallery seats. The four aisles, three feet wide, drop sharply from the passage to the front railing. A five-foot door opens onto a fire escape in the alley south. This fire escape is entirely separate from the one leading from the balcony floor. Another exit on the north side opens on the fire escape between the buildings.

The two main entrances to the theater are the same in design. Two double doors, set close together, make, when open, practically one entrance 16 feet wide. Then a five-foot entry with one step ends in corresponding outer doors. These two are at the corner of the building, one opening on Tenth street and one on Pine.

All the doors on the first floor open outward. On the parquet and balcony floors an usher is assigned to each exit. It is his duty to open it immediately in case of an alarm.

The amount of wood used in the construction of the theater excludes it from the fire-proof class.

J. W. M'CONAUGHY.

Crawford Theater.

On the cover of the program now in use at the Crawford Theater, Fourteenth and Locust streets, it is announced that the theater is "open on all sides."

The further announcement is made that the theater is provided with "more doors and windows than any theater in the country," and 105½ feet of exits."

It is true that the theater building is liberally supplied with doors and windows.

The availability of all of these doors and windows as exits in case of a fire or panic is another question.

Were the theater as "open" as it might be made "on all sides" and were all the doors and windows put in condition where they would furnish means of reaching terra firma to persons within, it would seem that a large audience could be dismissed from the building within a very few minutes.

In addition to the main entrance there are windows directly overlooking Locust street. There is a door and there are windows on each floor directly overlooking a wide yard west of the theater. There is one door, and there were a large number of windows overlooking St. Charles street from the rear of the stage. There are windows overlooking Fourteenth street on the upper floors.

Exits Lead Into Narrow Saloon.

There is a door from the stage on Fourteenth street. There are two staircases from the balcony, and a separate staircase from the gallery leading to Lucas place. There are also fire escapes leading from a single exit in the gallery and in the balcony on the west side of the building.

A church formerly accupied the site of this theater. The auditorium and the stage are portions of the old church. The front and sides of the building are comparatively new.

There were about two dozen windows in the rear wall of the church. The windows were removed, and the openings tightly filled with brick. Now there is but a single door there, and no windows up to the height of about thirty feet.

On the east wall of the parquet there are two doors and a window. But they do not open into Fourteenth street. A saloon has been constructed between the parquet wall and the street. The door spaces are each about eight feet wide.

To a person in the audience it seems that if they open at all that they open into the saloon.

I heard the remark made by a theater attache during the performance of "Ole Olson" yesterday afternoon that the boss is getting scared and intends to open these exits right on to Fourteenth street."

Seats in Aisle Not Put in Use.

The exits on the west side of the parquet are also two in number, with a window between them. They open into an areaway about ten feet wide. A board fence separates this areaway from a wide yard adjoining.

It is not more than 100 feet from Locust street to the farthest exit. There is a window between the two exits, which also opens out into this passageway.

"Exit" is marked over the four places of egress.

The principal exit of the parquet is directly in the rear. It opens into a small corridor which intercepts the curving staircases from the balcony. This corridor, about ten feet wide, opens into the lobby, about twenty feet square, which adjoins the sidewalk.

There are two central aisles in the parquet, each about five feet in width. Along the east and west walls of the parquet the aisles are about three feet wide. There is a space of about six feet between the back row of chairs and the rear wall.

Originally there was a small aisle—"blind aisle" I heard it called—running from the center of the last row of seats forward about six rows. Seats had been placed in them by the management. Yesterday afternoon the seats were "turned up," as if out of commission. They looked as though they had been included in the orders against aisle seats.

A patron of the house remarked that the manager had decided to sell no more aisle seats.

Balcony Aisles Three Feet Wide.

Staircases leading to the second floor are of imitation marble. They ascend on either side of the main entrance. Apparently only the eastern staircase was in use yesterday afternoon, possibly because the balcony audience was only fairly large.

Around the back of the balcony, the semi-circular aisle is narrow. Again only about three feet. Back of this aisle is a wooden elevation. It looked as if it might be intended to support an extra row of seats, in case the house became crowded. Back of the center of this is an opening. It looks as if it once served as a staircase to the gallery, but it is blocked off in a manner that now makes its exact purpose indistinguishable to the casual observer.

There are four aisles on this floor, and they are about four and one-half feet wide. The aisles leading to the boxes along the walls are narrow. In these aisles are two narrow wooden benches, also used, apparently, to accommodate an overflow.

There are two windows on the east side of the balcony. They overlook the saloon roof. Properly equipped, they might be made to serve as exits in emergency.

On the west side of the balcony are two windows and a door. The door, about eight feet wide, opens on the fire escape platform. The platform is large enough to hold probably 15 persons. The iron staircase leading to Locust street is about eight feet wide.

There are also doors at the east and west sides of the balcony leading to the main entrance.

Exits Not Shown on the Program.

Staircases lead from the balcony to the gallery, as they do from the parquet to the balcony.

The official entrance to the gallery, however, is by a special staircase leading from Locust street on the east corner of the theater building proper. It is about 3 feet wide.

There are no other entrances to the gallery, and there are no other exits, except the fire escape. The door leading to this is in about the same position as the one leading from the balcony and the platform and iron staircases are of the same kind.

There is more room in the rear of the gallery than there is in the balcony. The gallery seats are all wood. They are long semi-circular benches, not individual seats, as on the lower floors.

There are windows on both sides of the galleries.

Neither the windows on the west side of the second or third floors are connected with the fire escapes.

The theater program, while proclaiming the extent and the excellence of the exits, fails to present a diagram of the theater showing them.

The word "exit" does not appear, at least not in eloquent letters anywhere, except in the parquet.

It is hardly necessary to add that the theater is not fireproof.

S. A. MARTIN.

Standard Theater.

Yesterday afternoon I visited the matinee performance at the Standard Theater. The house was fairly well filled in parquet, balcony and gallery.

A survey of the outside of the theater gave me the impression that there were many exits, but when inside the walls I found that I was compelled to call into requisition the notes I had made before I went inside. In not a single instance was an entrance placarded, showing where it could be reached and the program of the play did not, as in many theaters, give a plan of the house with reference to the means of egress.

The parquet circe has four aisles, one on the east and one on the west walls and two which run from the rear to the orchestra, dividing the parquet and circle into three nearly equal parts. The aisles in the middle of the house were about 5 feet wide. Those along the walls in the circle were about 4 feet.

At the main entrance there is a door opening outwards, which leads into a vestibule with narrow doors, each about three and one-half feet wide, swinging both ways and leading into the main auditorium. On each side of this double door is another set of double doors, each set being about 9 feet wide, opening into the lobby. They were apparently locked but the fastenings were light, and any pressure from within would have forced them outwards. Opening from the vestibule was a set of doors leading down a steep flight of stairs to the barroom, which extends about half way under the auditorium.

Double Doors Apparently Locked.

Along the west wall of the parquet circle are two double doors, each set about seven feet wide, opening outward to the sidewalk on Seventh street. The doors were apparently locked, but were, as were those in front, fastened so that they would easily give way if given a hard push.

Smoking is permitted on the main floor, and probably one-third of the audience were smoking yesterday afternoon. The house, not being filled, had no one in the aisles or back of the seats.

On the east wall there are two doors of the same size and character as those on the Seventh street side, but opening into a stage about three feet wide in the front and about eight or ten in the rear, between the theater and the building next on the east. Both the alley and street ends of this passage were lightly boarded up.

In addition to these means of egress it would be possible to go from the auditorium through a private office on the northwest corner and through the box office on the northeast corner, reaching the street through the windows or a three-foot door to the lobby.

In the balcony a stairway, probably four feet wide, on the east side, and one about eight feet wide on the west side, lead to the lobby in front of the main floor. Along the west wall is a window, carefully curtained and giving no notice of its purpose, which opens onto an iron stairway on the outside wall, leading to the sidewalk. The window is the ordinary kind, an upper and lower sash, being about five feet wide. On the east side there is a window opening onto what appears from the street to be a small platform on the narrow court. If there is a ladder reaching to the ground, it was not noticeable from the street. Smoking is not allowed in the balcony or gallery.

Seats Are Plain Wooden Benches.

The gallery has a stairway about nine or ten feet wide along the east side of the house to the top of the auditorium, the seats in this part of the house being plain wooden benches. While this stairway is wider than that to the balcony, it has the feature of having six landings, including the one leading to the street and is somewhat of the nature of a winding stairway. On the Seventh street side is a window, of the same character as the one on the balcony floor, leading to another fire escape, nearly four feet wide, extending to the street. The lower half of this window is covered with galvanized iron and would not be noticed as a means of exit to one not acquainted with the house. There are also a couple of windows on the east side, opening to the narrow passage on the east side, mentioned above. There is also a stairway on the west side, leading down to the stairway from the balcony to the lobby, about five feet wide, as that on the north side.

If there be other means of exit, I could not find them.

ROBERT M. PEARSON.

POST-DISPATCH SHOWS CIRCULATION

No Other Paper Furnished Circuit Judges Affidavits of Its Daily Averages.

HIGHEST BID, BEST VALUE

The Competing Papers Make Only Formal Statement, and Fourth Limits Its Statistics.

SWORN STATEMENT SHOWS POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION.

The following sworn statement of the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch was submitted yesterday to the judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court:

> State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.
>
> Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire **year of 1903, averaged 118,596 copies of the daily edition and 197,327 copies of the Sunday edition.**

The Post-Dispatch was the only St. Louis newspaper which presented to the judges of the St. Louis circuit court an affidavit showing its average daily and Sunday circulation for the entire year 1903 when it made its bid yesterday for the contract for the court printing for the years 1904 and 1905. This affidavit stated that the average **daily circulation for the year was 118,596 copies, and the average Sunday circulation 197,327 copies.**

The judges made no award yesterday, giving each newspaper until Wednesday to file affidavits stating its bonafide paid circulation, including exchanges, for each day it was published during the year 1903.

The other papers, with the exception of the Globe-Democrat, merely presented affidavits in the language of the statute stating that their circulations equaled at least 5 per cent of the bonafide population of the city at the last census, in 1900. The Globe-Democrat gave its average circulation for one month, December, 1903.

Pending the presentation of the affidavits asked, the awarding of the bid is postponed until Wednesday next.

The bids as presented were as follows: Post-Dispatch, 15 cents per line, its regular commercial rate for a large volume of business; Star, 11 cents; Globe-Democrat, 7½ cents; Chronicle, 3 cents; Al Spink, 2 cents.

Meeting in Judge Hough's Division.

The meeting of the judges was held in Judge Warwick M. Hough's chambers in the courthouse at noon. Judge John A. Blevins presided. The others present were Judges Hough, Douglas, Kinealy, Ryan, Wood, Sale and Foster.

The bidding newspapers were represented by their respective business managers.

Judge Blevins opened the bids and read them in the presence of all the bidders. Judge Wood suggested that the representatives of the newspapers be heard from.

Judge Ryan asked that the statute authorizing the judges to award the contract be read. Judge Foster called attention to the fact that the contract was to be awarded to "the lowest and best bidder," adding:

"I don't see how we can determine which is best unless we hear from these gentlemen, who shall explain the advantages they each have to offer."

Judge Blevins then called on the papers in the order in which their bids had been opened. The judges explained that they particularly wanted to hear about the circulation of each paper.

Frank D. Carlisle, business manager of the Chronicle, spoke first. He said he thought the judges should investigate each paper's statement of its circulation.

"The population of St. Louis by the last canvas was 575,238. Five per cent of this, which the statute requires, shall be a bidder's circulation in order to secure a contract, is 28,761."

Judge Sale asked how bonafide circulation was to be determined by the judges. He wanted to know if the newspapers agreed on the meaning of bonafide circulation.

Mr. Carlisle replied that bonafide circulation should be paid circulation. He referred to the paper published by Al Spink, saying that he did not know its circulation, but that he believed it should be investigated.

Judge Blevins suggested that the affidavits of the Chronicle and of Mr. Spink's paper were identical, and that the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat were the only papers that had given their circulation.

"The statement that the circulation is equal to at least 5 per cent of the population of St. Louis by the last census is a conclusion," added Judge Hough. "What we want is facts. The affidavits should give the actual circulation."

The representatives of the Globe-Democrat and the Star did not respond when called upon. W. C. Steigers of the Post-Dispatch said:

"The language of the statute is ambiguous and misleading. We should be told by the courts what is meant by bonafide circulation. Is it the number of papers printed each day, week or month, as the case may be? If so, that is the standard upon which all bids should be made.

"The Post-Dispatch in its affidavit shows its bonafide circulation for the entire year of 1903, daily and Sunday separate. If the lowest and best bid is to receive the contract those figures should be considered.

"They show that the Post-Dispatch is the best bid because it takes the advertisements of the court into all parts of the city and gives them the widest possible publicity. What you are after is the greatest possible amount of publicity for the money you pay out."

Mr. Steigers suggested that the judges have the circulation books of the various bidders investigated and stated that those of the Post-Dispatch were open for inspection. In answer to questions he explained that the bid of the Post-Dispatch, while five times greater than the lowest bid made, yet, value considered, was the cheapest and best bid.

Mr. Carlisle said the Chronicle books were also open to inspection.

The representatives of the other papers denied that circulation meant, as alleged by Mr. Spink, the number of papers printed, and insisted that there was no accepted rule governing the subject.

The judges said the best standard of circulation was the number of papers sold and paid for.

After the motion asking affidavits, stating average daily circulation, was passed, Mr. Spink aroused the anger of Judge Ryan by saying he wanted fair play and asked no more, and that under the law the affidavit he had given was all that was required. He said he should not file affidavits stating the average daily circulation of his paper for a year.

"You seem to think you are not going to get fair treatment," said Judge Ryan. "I want to tell you, sir, that we are here to serve the public interests and do what is best. Such statements as you make are decidedly out of place and best omitted."

With the exception of Mr. Spink, the newspaper representatives consented to make affidavits to their circulation as asked.

"The circulations of papers that have been from 10 to 50 years in publication should furnish the best standard of what to expect papers to accomplish in the way of circulation in any given time," said Mr. Steigers. "Large bonafide circulations are the products of years. They are not made in a day.

"If you are not satisfied with any affidavit you should send an expert into the newspaper offices and examine the books, getting at the facts."

Mr. Steigers then referred to a statement by Mr. Spink that the Post-Dispatch claimed a circulation of 360,000.

"We print that as a high-water mark," said Mr. Steigers. "On Dec. 13 we did sell 260,000 papers and had calls for 35,000 more, which we could not fill. Our average circulation for the entire year 1903 is stated in the affidavit as 118,596 daily and 197,000 Sunday."

The judges then went into executive session.

DEATHS.

BOGGS—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 8 a. m., Larry Boggs, at 3811 Fair avenue.

Funeral will take place from above number Sunday at 1 o'clock.

BOLAND—On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., Alice Boland, beloved daughter of Margaret Boland (nee O'Brien) and the late James W. Boland, sister of Mrs. Albert Hale, Eugene, Margaret, Elizabeth and James Boland.

The funeral will take place Monday, 4th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3739 Cote Brilliante avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Teresa's parish.

BUEL—James Buel, jr., age 5 years.

Funeral strictly private, from 1919 South Grand avenue. To crematory at 11 a. m., Monday, Jan. 4.

BUTLER—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 6 o'clock p. m., Bridget Butler.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1420 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 6:40 o'clock a. m., Prof. John J. Collins, aged 47 years.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the Christian Brothers' College are respectfully invited.

FELDHAUS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 7:45, A. M. William Feldhaus, beloved son of the late Lucas and Adine Feldhaus (nee Toelben) and brother of Martin, Herman, Joseph, Anton and brother-in-law of Catherine, Elizabeth and Anna Feldhaus, aged 26 years and 3 months.

Funneral will take place from residence, 1213 Clinton street, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1904, at 1 p. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Branch 427, C. K. of A.

FIEDLER—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 9:15 o'clock a. m. Catherine Fiedler (nee Klein), relict of the late Lawrence Fiedler, and mother of Mary, Katie, Hattie, Henry and Lawrence Fiedler, and sister of Mrs. Alex Rheinheimer (nee Klein) and Charles Klein.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3 Franklin avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Nicholas Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., papers please copy.

FICK—Entered into rest on Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, our darling baby, after a short illness, at the age of 18 months, son of Herman Fick and Josie Fick (nee Gaiser).

Funeral from the late residence, 5109 Natural Bridge road, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1904, at 8 p. m.

Davenport (Io.) papers please copy.

FURLONG—Entered into rest Jan. 2, 1903, at 8 a. m., Catherine Furlong, relict of Michael and beloved mother of Rev. James J., Frank P. Mrs. James Keilty (nee Furlong) and Mrs. Joseph McHenry.

Funeral will take place Monday morning, 8 o'clock, from family residence, 4578A Garfield avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HOPMAN—On Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1903, at 8:40 a. m., in San Antonio, Tex., Harry Hopmann, and son of Herman and Emilie Hopmann (nee Nuemann), and father of Harry Hopmann, Jr., and son of Herman and Emile Hopmann (nee Evering), and brother of Mrs. W. C. Schutz, C. H. Hopmann, H. L. W. Hopmann, Edward C. Hopmann, Louis Hopmann, Arthur Hopmann, George Hopmann and Olinda Hopmann, after a lingering illness, at the age of 28 years 7 months 16 days.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2506 North Jefferson avenue.

McLELLAN—Entered into rest Jan. 2, 1904, at 11:30 a. m., Joseph Wheeler McLellan, husband of Fannie Massie McLellan.

Funeral services at residence, 528 North Spring avenue, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Jefferson Barracks.

Boston (Mass.) and New York city papers please copy.

MORAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at residence, 1315 State street, East St. Louis, Emily Mae Moran, wife of G. W. Moran and mother of Regina Ora Moran.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., from above address to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Syracuse (N. Y.), Indianapolis (Ind.) and Louisville and Paducah (Ky.) papers please copy.

O'DELL—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 8:15 o'clock a. m., Thomas O'Dell, brother of Mrs. Thomas Veitch.

The funeral will take place Monday, 4th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelly, 2735 Cass av., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

PEARSON—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 1:30 a. m., Charles L. Pearson, beloved son of Mrs. A. B. Pearson and the late Alonzo B. Pearson.

Funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 4, 1904, from residence, 3644 Cote Brilliante avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

ROLF—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 8:30 p. m., Henry Rolf, beloved son of Herman Rolf and Johanna Rolf (nee Rolf) and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 19 years and 11 months.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 1904, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1721 North Twelfth street. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SLATTERY—Entered into rest, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 12 o'clock p. m., John Slattery, brother of Charles Maloney and Mrs. Kate Robinson (nee Slattery), and nephew of Mrs. John Foley.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

SPIEKERMAN—At Kansas City, Louis B. Spiekerman, Dec. 28, at 5:30; beloved brother of Edward, Frank, Emma and Ida Spiekerman of St. Louis.

Buried the 29th, at Kansas City.

STOOS—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 1:20 a. m., Henry P. Stoos in his 64th year.

Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from his late residence, 2717½ Glasgow avenue. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, Patrick Sullivan, aged 14 years, beloved son of Timothy and the late Mary Sullivan.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3118 North Twelfth street, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c

Lost

ATHLETIC SUIT—Lost, athletic suit of M. A. C., on Broadway, bet. Soulard and Carroll, Jan. 2. Return to William Newman, 2620 Ann av., receive reward.

BABY'S RING—Lost, baby's ring, Imperial Theater balcony, Friday matinee. Return to Gaffron, 3903 N. 11th st.; reward.

BAND RING—Lost, gold band ring, on Quincy and Pennsylvania avs. Return to 6927 Pennsylvania av. Reward.

BOA—Lady who wore light coffee coat that picked up fox sable boa at Grand-Leader, please return 2806A Rutger st.

BRACELET—Lost, gold photo Carmen bracelet; finder leave at Barr's general office and receive reward. Return to Barr's.

COLLARETTE—Lost, mink collarette, near California and Russell. Reward if returned to 2733 Russell.

DRESSES—Lost, laundress lost 2 baby dresses; will call for them and a reward. 1309 Poplar st.

DRESSMAKING—Girls to learn dressmaking. 1107 Armstrong av., bet. Hickory and Chouteau av.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, fox terrier, white with brown ear; answers to name Sport; blue ribbon on collar. Return to Cafe Manhattan, 510 Market st., and receive reward.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c

Lost

GLOVES—Lost, on Morgan st. or Delmar av., bet. Sarah st. and Euclid av., 2 pair gloves, half dozen handkerchiefs and white dress goods. Liberal reward if returned to 722A Euclid av.

LOCKET—Lost, gold locket, monogram E. S. M. Liberal reward at John Hughes & Co., 628 Washington av.

MONEY—Lost, $5 bill on Page car, east of 6th st., Saturday, 4:30 p. m. Reward if returned to 3050 Locust st.

MULE—Strayed, gray mule, 16¼ hands high; brown horse, 14 hands high; return to J. Sullivan, 4360 De Soto av., receive reward. (7)

PANTS—Lost, new pair pants on Cass, between Webster and Garrison or Garrison between Cass and Easton; reward for return of same. J. J. McNally, 2822 Dayton st.

PIN—Lost, fraternity pin, shape Maltese cross, set in emeralds and opals, "H. M. Snyder" engraved on back. Please return to 1218 Morrison av.; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, containing $5, near Broadway and Dorcas; return; reward. 818 Dorcas st. (7)

PUP—Lost, Great Dane pup; yellow; answers to name of Frank. Reward return to Christ. Bauer, 8400 Lasalle st.

PURSE—Lost, a ladies' small purse (walrus hide), containing $16, a receipt from Bard Jewelry Co., Sedalia, Mo., to Mrs. J. M. Dempsey. Finder will please call at 2740 Washington av. and receive reward for same.

PURSE—Lost, black chain purse; New Year's eve; keys and money. 2625 N. 9th st.

PURSE—Lost, bet. Vandeventer and Grand, on Olive, a leather purse, containing rosary and change. Return to Mrs. K. McDonald, 3845A Olive st.; reward.

PURSE—Lost, Monday morning on Delmar car, green purse containing $300 and small change; liberal reward for return. 5242 Kensington.

RINGS—Lost, 3 diamond rings, from 5906 Bartmer av. If returned liberal reward will be paid and no questions asked.

RING—Lost, New Year's eve, at Metal Polishers' dance, one solitaire diamond ring, one garnet with pearls, one with 5 emerald. $10 reward and no questions asked if returned to 3717 Cass av.

SAMPLE CASE—Lost, salesman's sample case, tagged Jennings, Amos Mfg. Co., containing their catalogues and samples. return and receive reward. Jennings-Amos Mfg. Co.

SEAL RING—Lost, Friday night, on north side of Laclede av., short distance west of Grand; reward. Room 605, Missouri Pacific Bldg.

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold spectacles, Easton or Taylor car, or junction. Ad. 8650 Page.

TRAVELING BAG—Found, traveling bag. M. Matzeyko, 1417 S. 12th st.

UMBRELLA—Lost, Tuesday last, black silk umbrella, nameplate Marshall on it. Return to or notify 3163 Bell and receive reward.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, Knights Templar watch charm; liberal reward. Return to R. D. Williams, 5656 Chamberlain av.

WATCH—Lost, a small red-enameled watch, attached to gold fleur-de-lis pin, on Broadway, between Pine st. and Lucas av., New Year's eve; liberal reward will be given to finder or for any information regarding the same. Return balcony cashier, Meyer's store.

$100 REWARD

Will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who interfere in any way with the drivers, wagons or property of the Union Dairy Co. This offer dates from Dec. 30, 1903.

H. WOOD,
President. (7)

Found

DOG—Found, pointer, brown color. 4560 Evans.

FOB—Will party who found watch fob in Grand Restaurant, kindly return to 307 Commonwealth Trust bldg.?

FOUND—At the Grand-Leader, Mme. Eoline Stanley's Niagara Spray; guaranteed to prevent and remove freckles, pimples, blackheads and moth patches; price 50c; at all drug and dry goods stores; once tried, always used.

FOUND—Shoes halfsoled, 25c per pair; neatly; best material. Wilson's, 1010½ N. 6th st. (7)

OVERCOAT—Found, overcoat taken by mistake at Benton Hall New Year's eve. Call and identify at 1502 Cass av.

PERSONAL

14 Words, 30c
Business Announcements, 25c a Line

PERSONAL—Iva P. W.: Wire, phone or write me; four letters waiting you. Your mother, I. P. W. (99)

PERSONAL—Pearl: Call at Grand-Leader toilet goods department, where Mme. Eoline Stanley's guaranteed toilet preparations are demonstrated and get her Niagara Spray; it will remove your freckles, pimples and blackheads; price 50c; at all drug and dry goods stores.

PERSONAL—Ed McCann is working; Manufacturers, bldg., Fair grounds; do not know his address. M. Hagerty. Ad. E 192, Post-Dis.

PERSONAL—Moved from 2709 Morgan to 2717 Lucas; pleased to meet old and new customers; spiritual readings. Rev. Harriot Heath.

PERSONAL—226: Call for flower basket.

PERSONAL—Any person knowing the address of G. F. Hiller, a carpenter, kindly address H143, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Long Boa, Saturday, 4 p m. Send address Mullanphy. H 138, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Iva T. W.: Wire, phone or write me; four letters waiting you. Your mother, I. P. W. (99)

PERSONAL—Develop your bust with Dr. Vancaire's Famous Remedy, in tablets or liquid form; price $1, or 6 for $5; delivered free; both phones. Kring's drug store, 13th and Lynch.

LOVE, secret of making any one adore and love you above all rivals by the quick, sure and harmless method of the tropics; how to win and hold the affections; sent free. Ad. Mexican Co., Dept. A. N., box 195, Los Angeles, Cal. (99)

MATRIMONY—Very wealthy and attractive American lady wants honest and industrial husband. Address Miss Lowe, 85 Hudson av., Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Retired business man, in prime of life, worth $60,000, desires immediately good home-loving wife. Address Mr. Andre, 291 Clinton st., Chicago.

SISTERS in despair; speedy relief; abnormal suppression any cause; write for remedy; safe, sure. Dr. Martha Walker Co., 163 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Artistic photographs of pretty St. Louis children, age 6 to 12, for use in a high-class periodical. Those not used will be returned. Write full name and address on photo. Ad. The Artist, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MATRIMONIAL

14 Words, 30c
Business Announcements, 25c a Line

MATRIMONY—Physician, 46, means, desires correspondence with refined lady; object, matrimony. 817 N. Broad, Philadelphia.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, by respectable young man, the acquaintance of nice young lady matrimonially inclined. Ad. C 142, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man with means would like to meet widow or some young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. C 67, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged lady with means wants to meet gentleman of same qualifications; object, matrimony. Ad. G 186, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A young gentleman of 30, from New York City, tall, dark, fine appearance, refined and discreet, would like to meet a woman with independent means to manage her interests, or one matrimonially inclined; letters considered sacred and returned if so desired; no agents, triflers or general delivery. Ad. F 133, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A bachelor, of good appearance, 53 years of age, and of means, a mechanic, would like to meet respectable lady; object, matrimony. Ad. C 177, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man of 27 wishes the acquaintance of a French lady to teach him the French language; object, matrimony. Ad. G 58, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Good man wants to hear from lonely lady who would like a change if satisfactory; object matrimony. Ad. H 126, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman wishes correspondence with lady with some means; object matrimony. Ad. H 128, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Lady of refinement, with some means, wishes to correspond with middle-aged gentleman of means or holding good position; object, matrimony. Ad. H 173, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, 36, would like to correspond with lady not over 35; object, matrimony. Ad. G 73, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined young man from Florida, with social and business standing, wishes the acquaintance of refined widow or maid, with means, to assist in the hotel business in Florida; all correspondence confidential; references exchanged; object, matrimony. Ad. G 173, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Young gentleman, 21, would like to meet young lady or widow fond of amusement; blonde preferred; object matrimony. Ad. H. 79, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Lone workingwoman wants a true, brave husband; neat elderly workingman, who will appreciate a faithful, saving wife; no triflers. Ad. A 199, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, housekeeper with view to matrimony by a widower living in small city, Illinois. Interview at 2919 Rutger st., Sunday after 1 p. m.

MATRIMONIAL

14 Words, 30c
Business Announcements, 25c a Line

MATRIMONY — Widower of 35, unencumbered, with income of $3600 annually, desires the acquaintance of young widow, educated and of refinement; one who enjoys music, theater, etc.; inclose photograph, stating age and full particulars in first letter; object matrimony; no triflers need answer. Ad. G 110, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A highly cultured physician of 30 desires the acquaintance of a refined lady between 25 and 35; one fond of physical culture preferred. Object matrimony. Ad. H 45, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, by good-hearted bachelor, 34, good position and honest intentions, a lady acquaintance who will do right, between 19 and 30; no others. Ad. H 1[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Southern lady, 21, widow, wishes to meet elderly business man; object, matrimony. Ad. P 49, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Honorable business man, middle-aged, unincumbered, affectionate, seeks congenial wife; no triflers. Ad. O 17, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, the acquaintance of a nice working girl; object matrimony. Ad. H 194, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Mechanic, aged 33, good habits, making $25 a week, with means, wants to hear from neat young lady of good habits; object matrimony. Ad. H 191, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Hard-working man, some means, wishes to meet hard-working girl, honest, respectable, strong and good looking, willing and able to engage in rooming and boarding house with husband during World's Fair; maiden or widow under 30 will do; object matrimony. Ad. G 156, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged man wants to meet a plain middle-aged working woman; object matrimony. Ad. H 69, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of 38 wishes to correspond with lady; full particulars; object matrimony. Ad. C 193, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, unincumbered, in business; will take lady partner; view matrimony. Address G 143, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widow, 48, plenty money, home; wants acquaintance of nice elderly gentleman; early marriage. Ad. G 90, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Workingman, aged 50, would like to meet a widow, between 30 and 40; no triflers need reply; object, matrimony. Ad. H 63, P.-D.

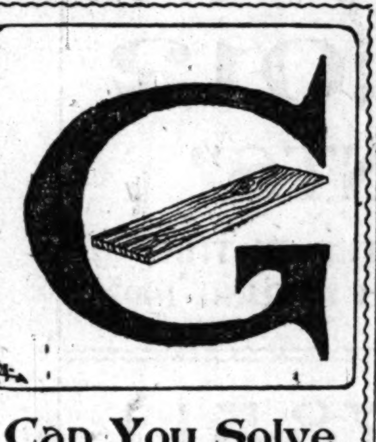
MATRIMONY—We seek husbands for widow in Texas, age 36, pretty and refined, no children, worth $12,000; bachelor girl in Missouri, age 29, worth $8500; bachelor girl in Massachusetts, age 36, worth in own right $28,000, and for many others. Home and Comfort, Toledo, O.

MATRIMONY—Widow, German descent, intelligent, fine housekeeper, also good business woman, 45, would like to meet elderly gent of means or good occupation, with view to speedy marriage; no triflers; no agents; excellent references given and required. Ad. E 152, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Bachelor, 38, farm laborer, desires correspondence with crippled or deformed girl who wants home. Box 1004, Kansas City, Mo. Object matrimony.

MATRIMONY—Educated young gentleman of ability and kindness wants correspondence with marriageable lady; object matrimony. Ad. G 162, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—I desire wives for bachelor in Texas, age 40, worth $90,000; bachelor in Missouri, age 37, worth $25,000; widower in Alabama, age 50, worth $35,000, and for many more. The Mutual Book Exchange, Toledo, O.



Can You Solve This Rebus?

The picture represents something which is found every day through Post-Dispatch Wants.

The answer is given in the first paragraph under the classification "Rooms and Board" in today's want pages.

MATRIMONY—When in the city I see many nice stout, handsome young ladies in the large stores and offices that any man would be pleased to call his own. I am a large, nice-looking, respectable gentleman, 34, of good character, honest and temperate, and have means. Only highly respected girls of the above description need write; no agency. Object matrimony. Address A 192, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Marriage directory free to all; pay when married; new plan; send no money. For particulars address H. A. Horton, Dept. 72, Tekonsha, Mich.

MATRIMONY—Professional gentleman wishes correspondence with lady of means; object matrimony; no others need answer. Address A 193, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widower, age 58, wants correspondence with brunette, maid or widow; describe yourself; no triflers; object matrimony. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, by lady of refinement, educated, good housekeeper, to meet honorable, refined man of some means, about 50, Catholic preferred; object matrimony. Ad. A 196, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIAGE PAPER; prints photos and all addresses; 8 pages; 10c; correspond without further expense. A. J. Stover, Box 667, Chicago, Ill.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best published. Free. D. E. Gunnels, Toledo, O. (99)

BE made happy by calling at 1404 Washington av. and be introduced to your future wife or husband. Matrimonial Bureau.

DR. THOMPSON—Cures Opium and Whisky habits
DR. THOMPSON—In 2 to 5 days. GUARANTEED.
DR. THOMPSON—313 Holland bldg., St. Louis. (99)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BAKER WANTED—A baker, must be good on bread and pastry; for small shop. Ad. H 149, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER WANTED—Young baker. 1512 Cass av.

BARBER WANTED—A No. 1 union barber; good wages to steady man. 820 Baugh av., East St. Louis.

BENCH HAND WANTED—Woodworker's bench hand. Whitman Agl. Co., 6900 S. Broadway.

BENCH HAND WANTED—For gluing up. Furniture Factory, 2620 N. 15th st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Only one experienced need apply; must not be afraid of work. Call Sunday at 2514 Coleman, side entrance. (7)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper and collector; one experienced in book business; part of each month; bond; state age, experience, reference. Ad. G 134, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Rapid, accurate bookkeeper of experience; give references and salary expected. Ad. H 78, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer; steady position to reliable party. Ollan Bros. & Co., 717 Lucas av. (89)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; steady position to reliable man; references required. Ollan Bros. & Co., 717 Lucas av.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper and office man. Ad. G 188, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Living in vicinity, to work in drug store. 2752 Chippewa.

BOYS WANTED—For lithographic department. Brecht, 1201 Cass av. (7)

BOYS WANTED—Neat bright boys; steady employment; good salary. 214 N. 8th st. (1)

BOY WANTED—A boy, 12 to 15 years of age, for work around shop and drive a gentle horse. 2035 S. King's highway. (7)

BOYS WANTED—Must be 24 years. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co., 1210 Mullanphy st. (7)

BOY OR GIRL WANTED—For restaurant work. Apply 216 N. Leffingwell av.

BOY WANTED—For dry goods store. West End Leader, 6007 Easton av.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store. 5801 Maple av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store. 2101 S. Jefferson av.

BOY WANTED—In drug store. 2100 S. 11th st.

BOY WANTED—Good German boy to work in drug store. Ahlbrandt Pharmacy, 24th and Carr sts.

BOY WANTED—Boy over 15 years to learn painting trade. 2405½ N. Jefferson av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work on job presses; one willing to learn trade. 1508 S. 11th st.

BOY WANTED—About 15, to work in drug store. Taylor and Garfield.

BOYS WANTED—Boys about 15 years old. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market sts.

BOYS WANTED—50 boys to buy skates, worth 75c to $1.50, for 50c and 75c; skates sharpened. 623 N. Vandeventer av.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to assist in housework. 5150 Morgan st.

BOY OR GIRL WANTED—Boy or girl to work in restaurant. 216 N. Leffingwell.

BOY WANTED—Boy, about 18, for drug store, and live with employer. Ad. R 11, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Bright office boy, 12 to 15 years, to answer phones, etc. Call, Monday, 1214 N. Jefferson.

BOYS WANTED—Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8)

BOY WANTED—Honest colored boy for general housework and wait on table. 3440 Pine st. (7)

BOYS WANTED—Good boys. Apply Mo. Dist. Tel. Co., 412 Pine st. (83)

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn cutting; one with some experience preferred; good chance for advancement. Star Waist Co., 415 N. 8th st.

BOYS WANTED—Boys, send names and addresses of 6 boys and get a printing press free. U. S. Importing Co., Boston, Mass. (99)

BOY WANTED—About 14 or 15 years old for general work in perfumery factory. Paris Manufacturing Co., Cotton Exchange building, 1st and Walnut sts.

BOY OR GIRL WANTED—For restaurant work. 216 Leffingwell av.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 17 years old, to learn dry goods commission business; call Monday and Tuesday between 4 and 5 p. m. 805 Lucas av., room 1.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, age 15. Apply Sunday afternoon, 2610 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—Small boy in dentist's office. 708 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—To help around house; good home and wages. 2440 Pine st.

BOYS WANTED—From 14 to 16 years old for messenger service in large wholesale house; a splendid opportunity for the right boys; state age and reference. Ad. A 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Small errand boy; reference. Apply 608 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 15 years of age. Apply Greeley Printery of St. Louis, 618 N. 2d st.

BOYS WANTED—Boys to learn plate printing. Roberts & Heineman E. & P. Co., 704 St. Charles st.

BOY WANTED—Small boy. Fox, 622 Locust st.; call Sunday.

BOYS WANTED—10 boys; apply National Enameling and Stamping Co., 2d and Cass av. (90)

BUNDLE BOYS WANTED—Bundle boys, age 14 years. Call at The Model, 7th st. and Washington av.

BURNISHER WANTED—Heel burnishers and finishing room help on ladies' fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon.

CAN you do detective work and make credit reports? Wealth and fame if successful. Bright men wanted everywhere. Detective Blue Book will soon be issued. Write today. J. A. Brewer, 418 W. 8th st., Cincinnati, O.

CARPENTER WANTED—Non-union carpenter; single man; by the month; don't apply unless willing to work; no bum need apply; steady job to right party. Call 2836 Franklin av., second floor rear; no front door bells answered.

CARPENTERS WANTED—To attend night school at 114 N. 4th st., room 4; practical instruction in drawing and all branches of the building profession.

CARPENTER WANTED—1 month's board offered carpenter for equivalent in services; spare hours. 1724 Washington av.

CARPENTER WANTED—Nonunion carpenter, who is too old to hold a steady job with younger men, but who can do jobbing; small wages, but steady work. Ad. G 89, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Big money selling bureaus; wood strips; terms free. United States Weather Strip Co., Mfrs., 2316 N. 31st st., Philadelphia, Pa.

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CASH BOYS WANTED

For Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.; must live with their parents and bring good references; must be 14 years old or over. Apply Monday before 10 o'clock a. m., to Mr. Smither, Room 225, Mermod & Jaccard Building.

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CASHIER WANTED—Cashier, young man, experienced in office work; must be quick and accurate. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch.

CIRCULAR and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. Co-operative Adv. Co., New York.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations will soon be held for railway mail clerks, stenographers and many others; 25,566 appointments last year; only a common school education required; excellent opportunities for young men. Information and government questions free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. (99)

CLERK WANTED—Grocery clerk; experienced; bring references. 4000 Lincoln av.

CLERK WANTED—Experienced clerk for saloon and grocery; reference required. Ad. Boyce & Hensick, 319 S. Broadway.

COACHMAN WANTED—At once, an experienced 1st-class white coachman; none other need apply; must have refs. 3821 Delmar av.

COOK WANTED—Man short-order cook. French Restaurant, 6th and Morgan sts.

CRATER WANTED—First-class crater and packer. Willbrandt, 15th and Poplar sts.

CUTTERS WANTED—Men's welt shoe cutters. Apply at Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy sts.

CUTTER WANTED—Shoe knife cutter on ladies' neckwear. Imperial Embroidery Co., 413 N. 11th st.

CUTTERS WANTED—Trimming cutters. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon.

CUTTER WANTED—Trimming cutter. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laclede and Vandeventer.

DENTIST WANTED—Crown and bridge worker; must be a good workman; work on plaster models; state salary; we pay well. Farnum Dental Laboratory Co., 1316 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. (2)

DETECTIVES WANTED—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DETECTIVES WANTED—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary; permanent position. American Detective Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Male dishwasher. 2200 Pine st.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—Men. Allen's Restaurant, 611 Pine.

DRIVER WANTED—Old man to drive cart. Apply 6858 Maple av.

DRIVER WANTED—Grocery driver; young German preferred. 2710 Chouteau av.

DRIVERS WANTED—Experienced cart drivers; strong boys or middle-aged men; night work. 3711 Chouteau av.

DRIVER WANTED—Good sober man to drive team; one who understands care of horses. 4365 Easton av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk, at once; references furnished. Grand and Lindell. (7)

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk. 5901 Maple av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk. 3201 Franklin av.

EGG AND LEMON cures a Cold in one night; stops Headache in 20 minutes; 25c at the Lindell, Johnson Bros., Judge & Dolph's, Wolff-Wilson's. (8)

ENGINEER WANTED—Must be first-class man and not afraid to work; state wages wanted. Ad. C 77, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER WANTED—For manufacturing plant; give references and salary expected. Ad. C 115, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER WANTED—An old man with license, for few hours' work daily; permanent place. Ad. C 120, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER WANTED—First-class engineer to run Russell high-speed engine. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (7)

ERRAND BOY WANTED—Errand boy. St. Louis Photo Supply Co., 916 Olive st.

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED—Harness makers and harness cutters; good wages; steady employment. F. Bunte Saddlery Co. (5)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

FOREMAN WANTED—For enameling department; must have experience at enameling cooking utensils; state where you have been employed, age and salary wanted. Ad. C 70, Post-Dis. (7)

FREE electrical outfit given to our students; we teach electricity at home by correspondence, can help you gain a better salary and position. Thos. A. Edison indorses institute. Write for special offer. Electrical Engineer Institute, N. Y. (99)

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED — Experienced horse collar cutter and collar stitchers. J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., 2100 Washington. (7)

HELP WANTED—I secure employment for the unemployed, no matter where you are. Write today, inclosing 4c for booklet giving plan. Robert Dawson, Fort Smith, Ark.

HORSESHOER WANTED—Steady work. Pat Hayes, opposite Heim's Brewery, East St. Louis.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Experienced house or dining room man, also for outside work; want refs.; good wages. Apply Monday, 4301 Pine.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Colored houseboy. Apply east side door. 2943 Franklin av.

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. (8)

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Co., Chicago. (8)

JANITOR WANTED—Reliable janitor and wife for apartment hotel; wages $50; give references; colored people need not apply. Ad. H 177, Post-Dispatch.

JAPANNER WANTED—On tinware. Standard Stamping Co., 2d and Chambers st.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS WANTED—Apply at once. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, 618 N. 2d st.

LABORERS WANTED—10 men to spread gravel, King's highway, south of Arsenal st., at Southampton; Market st. cars. John F. McMahon.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers, sewer, gas and water pipe layers; regular meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 4. Mike Naby, Secretary.

LABORERS WANTED—Concrete laborers at Kensington av. and River Des Peres; take Maplewood car, Suburban line, to end, walk south on Sutton av. to river. Fruin & Colnon, Contractors. (7)

LASTERS WANTED—Hand lasters on men's fine shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. (8)

LEARN STENOGRAPHY—Send 50c to the Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for self-instructor in shorthand and typewriting.

LIFE SIZE picture free with each dozen of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Telephone C 917. (8)

MACHINIST WANTED—Good machinist, for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per hour and places previously employed. Ad. E 8, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—Wood machine hands. Whitman Agl. Co., 6900 S. Broadway.

MAN WANTED—Young man for grocery store. 3429 Locust st.

MAN WANTED—A reliable, steady white man to take care of horses, tend furnace and do outside work; must know the work and have good city references. Apply 5540 Clemens av.

MAN WANTED—Experienced hat and gents' furnishings man; hours, 7:30 to 9. Ad. H 76, P.-D.

MAN WANTED—Good man for hat and gents' furnishings; one that can take care of stock; open till 9 o'clock. Ad. H 75, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Literary man having newspaper office experience; state salary expected. Ad. G 152, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man for insurance; good money; quick promotion. Alfred Chalfont, 200 Board of Education bldg.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Colored; woman to cook, man to wait table and general housework. 780 N. Taylor av.

MAN WANTED—Young man with considerable experience in general office work by large concern; must furnish unquestionable references; good position, with chance of advancement for right party; no application considered unless full particulars given, including age, experience, references and salary expected. Ad. G 17, Post-Dis.

MAN WANTED—We want a hustler who has $1000 to invest and take charge of our business at Kansas City, Mo.; this will clear you $1800 a year and a safe investment. St. Louis Cement Brick Mfg. Co., 801 Chestnut st.

MAN WANTED—Industrious young man offered business education, including board, exchanged for services. 1724 Washington av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Without children, to go to country; must have references. Ad. H 154, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN WANTED—A first-class man for an electric and water plant in country; call or write A. S. Daxsee Elect. Co., 1110 Pine, third floor, after 1 o'clock Sunday.

MAN WANTED—Sober old man to attend furnace; must work cheap. 2825 Market st., Monday, 9 o'clock.

MAN WANTED—Active young man having knowledge of retail grocery business; references required. Ad. M 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Medicine man with $200; big money. Ad. H 148, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man to attend fountain, assist in drug store; references. 1050 N. Taylor.

MAN WANTED—Young man; good at figures; for bill clerk and general office work; state particulars and salary expected. Ad. G 98, P.-D.

MAN WANTED—Young man to assist entertainer, of athletic build; state particulars. Ad. C 148, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Colored, to do housework and wait on table. Call 4930 Berlin av.

MAN WANTED—Young man experienced in office work; state age, experience, reference and salary expected. Ad. K 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To work on farm near Alton; woman to cook for men and do washing for my wife only; no children. Ad. Wm. B. Honnemann, East Alton, Ill.

MAN WANTED—Traveling man, by Chicago jobbing house; salary and expenses; honest, inexperienced young man preferred. Empire, 315 Dearborn st.

MAN WANTED—Strong man to work around lithograph department. Brecht, 1201 Cass av. (7)

MAN WANTED—Man with rig to introduce our poultry and stock remedies; straight salary; $30 weekly and all expenses; send for contract; we mean business and furnish best of references. Dept. 134, Royal Co-Op. Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN WANTED—A man with capital to invest in a well established, well equipped, good paying business in St. Louis. Ad. C 96, Post-Dis.

MAN WANTED—Young man as ticket seller for amusement enterprise; must have $250 cash to invest. Call A. Jahn, 111 N. 8th st.

MAN WANTED—Good salary to handle the Liberty Gas Lamp; sells for $1.50; makes and burns its own gas; tells the time; free lamp with fixtures; credit extended on stock. Addressed envelope. Liberty Gas Lamp Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

MAN WANTED—Young man, steady and sober, to manage branch supply office at St. Louis; salary $20 weekly; advance to right party; references required. Ad. Manager, Jobbers' Co., Powers bldg., Rochester, N. Y. (67)

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—With small capital to run on shares a fruit and poultry farm within four hours of St. Louis. Address W. W. Brewer, 3710 Olive st.

MATTRESS MAKER WANTED—First-class mattress maker; steady work; good pay. Lead Belt Furniture Co., Flat River, Mo.

MEN WANTED—Industrious person in each state to travel for house established 11 years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line; permanent engagement; weekly cash salary of $24 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week; experience not essential; mention reference and inclose self-addressed envelope. The National, 334 Dearborn st., Chicago. (98)

MEN WANTED—A workingman, close to the age limit of usefulness, would hear from a few more comrades who will join in securing a tract of land to divide and fix up with our spare time and money, much or little, against a permanent layoff. Ad. G 138, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—Two young men of good habits, machinists preferred, to work on sewing machines; steady employment and good pay to right kind of men. Ad. C 169, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—To work for us in towns within 300 miles of St. Louis. Athletic Tea Co., 301 N. 2d st.

MEN WANTED—Two traveling men, advertising and collecting for Missouri; salary $60 monthly from the start and all expenses; steady position to right party. Ad. Manager Travelers, 202 Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; we have the best opportunity ever offered; can earn all expenses before completing; start now and finish for spring rush; call or write. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for $12.50 suits and $3 pants. Klein, 1017 Market st. (36)

MEN WANTED—Everywhere, to distribute circulars; no canvassing; permanent. Northampton Co., B 1562, Philadelphia.

MEN WANTED—We pay 1[illegible] each for writing short, plain letters; particulars free. National Memorial Co., Columbus Grove, O.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

MEN WANTED—$10 weekly copying letters home; stationery and instructions free. Enterprise Co., 50 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Men who desire situations as motormen or conductors to write at once, inclosing 25c for application and examination blanks; no experience. L. W. Brown, Supt., Sullivan, Ind.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. (1)

MEN WANTED—Young men everywhere, copy letters, home evenings; $9.50 week; send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. 3 92, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED—10 men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute circulars and samples of our goods; salary $50 per month; $3 per day for expenses. Kuhlman Co., Dept. N 2, Atlas block, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—Young men to prepare for firing locomotives on all railroads; firemen average $65 monthly, and become engineers, averaging $125; good health, sight and hearing required; send stamp for particulars. Railway Association, Station B 122, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—$20 weekly easily earned; position permanent; distributing circulars, samples, etc. Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere, to operate our patent process for cleaning beer pipes; $30 weekly from small investment. Sanitary Pipe Cleaning Co., Dept. E., Cleveland, O.

MEN WANTED—No strike; sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, switchmen, firemen, flagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, Gen'l Mgr., box 2424, Indianapolis, Ind. Men must have good eyesight, bearing, hands, feet; be able to tell colors; name one reference; send 25c in stamps for examination blank, application plan, particulars, scale of wages; no minors, meddlers or curiosity seekers need answer. Stamps positively returned to those who cannot pass.

MEN WANTED—To sell the Dollar Diamond Razor Hone and Strop combined; quick seller; send 10c, stamps, for sample hone and strop. Diamond Dick, 1343 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

MEN WANTED—Young men to prepare for firing locomotives on all railroads; firemen average $65 monthly, and become engineers, averaging $125; good health, sight and hearing required; send stamp for particulars. Railway Association, Station B, 122, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—To sell on street new novelty; call Sunday, 3 p. m. 111 N. 8th st., upstairs.

NINE Odd Fellows in each state given pleasant, permanent, profitable employment near home; whole or part time; good pay. Fraternal, Thames bldg., New York.

OPERATORS WANTED—Operators on Chase lasting machines. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mullanphy sts. (2)

OPERATOR WANTED—Operator for Fisher billing machine. King-Brinsmade, 1110 Washington.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED—A first-class paper cutter to do cutting and trimming of all kinds; give full reference, ability and wages expected in first letter. Omaha Printing Co., Omaha, Neb. (7)

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—Metal pattern maker. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7700 N. Broadway. (7)

PORTER WANTED—Good porter for saloon and wait on table. 2801 N. Grand av. (7)

PORTER WANTED—Must be a good worker; will pay good salary to right man. Call 27 S. 6th.

PORTER WANTED—Experienced porter for wholesale groceries. J. M. Houston G. Co., 800 Spruce st.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Frisco Railway, supply department; Armour Packing Co., West St. Louis branch; National Biscuit Co., 16th and Morgan sts.; American Car & Foundry Co., Lincoln Trust bldg.; this school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions; new term, day and night, begins tomorrow.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Cylinder pressfeeder. Apply 412 N. 9th st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Business education, also board, offered pressfeeder for services part time. 1724 Washington av.

PRESS FEEDER WANTED—Who can feed registered work and who thoroughly understands type; state salary wanted. Ad. A 55, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN WANTED—Job pressman. H. B. Crole & Co., 408 N. 10th st.

PRESSMAN WANTED—Cylinder pressman. Ad. G 72, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS HANDS WANTED—In tin can factory; piece work. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co., 1210 Mullanphy st. (7)

PUPILS WANTED—To learn retouching; terms lowest. 3824 Lucas av.

SALESMEN WANTED—Regular or specialty salesmen; good contract; good line; give references. W. J. Lorack, sales manager, Iowa City, Io. (90)

SALESMAN WANTED—A local salesman, one acquainted with the wholesale and family liquor trade; for a well-known New York cordial and bitter house; on a strictly commercial basis. Ad. L. L., 1352 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN WANTED—To handle side line article of merit; big commissions. 211 N. 21st st.

SALESMEN WANTED—$75 per month and traveling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. Purity Co., Chicago. (62)

SHIPPING CLERK WANTED—One experienced, and who is not afraid of work; call Sunday at 2514 Coleman, side entrance.

SHOE HELP WANTED—Shoe cutters and top cutters on men's welts. Apply at Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mullanphy. (7)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Trimming cutters. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut sts. (8)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Good puller-overs on ladies' work; boys to ink heels and shanks. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st., Atlantic Factory.

SHOE HELP WANTED—Puller over and boys to learn in lasting room. Dittman Shoe Co., Jefferson and University avs.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Inseamers, rounders and stitchers to attend open meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1904.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Two second hand lasters on turn work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market sts.

SHOE HELP WANTED—Lining cutter and boys in cutting room at Dittman Shoe Co., Jefferson av. and University st.

SIGN PAINTERS WANTED—Why not try sign painting; no experience required; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10c. City Sign Co., Springfield, O.

SOAPMAKER WANTED—A soapmaker. Ad. F 47, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced advertising solicitor for a high class magazine; references; call between 8 and 9 a. m., room 74, St. Louis Hotel, 4th and Locust.

SORTER WANTED—An experienced outsole sorter on hemlock leather; steady work. Star Shoe Co., Hannibal, Mo. (2)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Stenographer, experienced in bookkeeping; state age, experience and salary. Ad., by letter only, Hygeia Filter Co., 1611 Washington av.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A stenographer who is willing to assist in general office work; state salary and experience; must write a good hand. Ad. A 61, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A stenographer; must be young man of good education, accurate at figures; answer in own handwriting, giving experience and reference; good salary and permanent position to right person. Ad. C 150, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young male stenographer, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, for light work; mail answer, stating salary. Advertiser, 14 S. 1st st. (7)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—One not afraid of work, bright and willing; call Sunday. 2514 Coleman, side entrance. (7)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer; state experience, education, salary expected; also other qualifications in detail. Ad. G 103, P.-D.

STITCHERS WANTED—Goodyear stitchers and inseam trimmers. Apply at Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mullanphy sts. (2)

STRIPPERS WANTED—Tobacco strippers, boys or girls; will pay while learning to make cigars. 1520 Franklin av.

STUDENT WANTED—Student to work mornings and evenings for board and room. 3018 Washington av.

TACK SETTER WANTED—Also 2 young men to clean shoes. Apply La Prelle Shoe Factory No 2, 11th and Washington.

TEAMS WANTED—20 teams, wheel scrapers; 10 men: Monday morning. Missouri Pacific and Frisco R. R. entrance to World's Fair grounds. M. Noland.

TEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—For wagon work. Apply Grays Point, Mo. Carroll Contracting Co.

TINNER WANTED—First-class tinner for outside and inside work; good pay and steady work. At 217 Market st.

TRAVELERS WANTED—Men and women to travel and employ lady agents; best line; best terms ever offered. Address Slade Toilet Co., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

TRIMMING CUTTERS WANTED—On men's work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and N. Market sts.

TURN OVER a new leaf and use the Oliver Standard Visible writer. Best positions, highest salaries paid Oliver experts. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315-317 N. 9th st., Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

VISIT Central Business College, 1724 Washington av., day and evening; prices reasonable; situations secured.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn bookkeeping by mail; any one can learn easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for bookkeepers; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write today for particulars. Michigan Business Institute, 408 Institute bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. (99)

WANTED—The advertising business taught in 30 days; no previous experience necessary; practical working knowledge guaranteed; advertising men earn from $25 to $100 and up per week; I made $12,000 in this business last week; I can start you right; write for particulars. Geo. H. Currier, 12 Lakeside bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Bright young men to learn millinery business; good opportunity; pay while learning; must have good reference.

STRAUSS & STUMER,
Broadway and St. Charles.

WANTED—Everywhere, circular and sample distributors; no canvassing; good pay. Western Advertising Association, Omaha, Neb.

WATCHMAKER WANTED—Good watchmaker; city references. Ad. H 180, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER WANTED—A watchmaker; steady work; salary $12 per week. Ad. A 69, Post-Dispatch.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for $3 or return money; distance, experience, immaterial; I find positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil Nov. 28 at $60 weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save this and write. J. H. Goodwin, Expert Accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, N. Y. (99)

WOMEN AND MEN WANTED—To raise mushrooms in cellars and barns; spare time; good pay. Send addressed envelope for year's contract. Combined Growers, Temple Ct. New York.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Who has small printing press, with or without type; must be a hustler; guarantee $25 per week. 810 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—A sober, industrious young man who can furnished $1000 and take stock in a growing manufacturing business which will guarantee $100 per month salary for the first year; excellent opportunity for advancement thereafter; experience not absolutely necessary; only those who mean business need apply. Ad. P 28, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Young man to fire small boiler and help in warehouse. Ad. G 92, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN wanted of good moral character and ambitious to join a social company of progressive men; main objects sociability and to help each other obtain positions, no matter what city or town you live in. Ad. Social Roll, box 1953, Boston, Mass. (99)

1904 MONEY for boys and girls, selling our novelties to your friends; outfit free. Myers Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I. (2)

NOTICE TO TAILORS.
Welander's patterns of fashion are obtainable from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Any woolen and tailors' trimming firms in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Portland and Seattle, or direct from the offices of Welander's, New York and Chicago. A pattern will be mailed free of charge on receipt of this advertisement and your address to Welander's Cutting School, 10 East 14th st., New York City.

24 POUNDS $1.00

Best eastern granulated sugar (full weight guaranteed) is the biggest bargain ever offered in St. Louis. Also a 10-pound package of our celebrated combination coffee, $1.75; single pound 25c. 3 pounds of the finest Mocha and Java (none better), $1. Pure Bonanza Tea, honestly worth 80c, only 60c per pound; sugar sold only with $1 worth of other goods. George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market sts.; phone Kin. B 1345.

NIGHT SCHOOL

At the Columbia Commercial College, northeast corner 9th and Locust sts., entrance 410 N. 9th st.; new term begins Jan. 4, 1904; shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, arithmetic, writing, spelling, grammar, etc.; individual instruction, careful attention and rapid advancement assured to each student; tuition by month, $5; four months $15; call or write for new catalogue; telephone Bell Main 8817A; Kinloch D 777. Chrisman & Goshert, proprietors. (73)

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

1316 Pine st., the largest and best school in the city. Open day and night. Positions, with pass to ride on, when competent. Call or write for catalogue.

SALESMEN WANTED

14 Words, 20c

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—First-class. Apply 317 W. Steins st., city.

EXPERIENCED traveling salesman for 1904; position permanent to right party; references and bond required. Ad. Drawer 8, Chicago.

LARGE manufacturing company wants experienced salesmen for staple line for retail dry goods and general merchandise trade; liberal terms to good men. Box 1025, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell all classes retail trade; business fully established high-priced men; investigate. F. R. Jennings, Sales Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED—To carry as a side line corsets and waists; extensively advertised; liberal commissions. The Saylin Co., 43 Fulton st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; we have one small article that sells without argument; $9 order makes you $4; best side line ever offered; send dime for sample and terms. National Importing Co., 1009-1010 Stevenson, Indianapolis.

SALESMAN WANTED—Ambitious, reliable, trustworthy road salesman, good address and habits, who will appreciate permanent position; good treatment and advancement; $2500 per year, with opportunity of increasing this amount. Ad. H 67, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Executive ability, as district manager for well-known St. Louis concern; permanent position; will pay $3000 per annum. Ad. C 180, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—For Arkansas and Missouri; only experts in placing little savings banks need answer. Ad. G 101, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Specialty salesman; 2 exceptionally good positions open for 1904 with established Cleveland house; salesmanship, energy and business ability will make position permanent; general mercantile trade; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. W. E. Hodgman & Co., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man, familiar with iron and steel business, to solicit city trade; state age, experience, salary, etc. Ad. G 54, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—A first-class jewelry salesman for pawnshop; must be hustler; good salary to money getter. Ad. A 68, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Capable earning $4000 a year; prefer one experienced handling specialties, on salary or commission; standard line to general merchants; but new, exceptional proposition; good territory; permanent; our men who worked on commission averaged 7 sales each week; $20 commission on each sale. Ad. box 156, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED—Young men wishing to become traveling salesmen should send 50c for book of instructions. H. C. Hill, 3729 Evans.

SALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman who has trade in Oklahoma and Indian Territories and Missouri; give name of firm last worked for. Ad. G 91, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Local salesmen in country towns to take orders for our famous $3.60 all-wool pants to order. U. S. Tailoring Co., 1332 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN make 500 per cent commission selling novelty sign cards; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen to sell our line of roasted package coffees on big commission; splendid side line. Thos. McGee & Co., Mansfield, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen; at once; $15 to $25 weekly; we furnish horse and wagon; references. Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive st., 5th floor. (4)

SALESMEN WANTED—Side line; small sample; standard article; liberal commission. Trojan Mfg. Co., Station 8, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—$60 monthly and expenses; permanent. Herrick Seed Co., Rochester, N. Y. (99)

SALESMEN WANTED—Have best high grade simple side line on market; purchased extensively by department, dry goods, furniture and general stores; samples weigh 1 lb; free to regular salesmen only. Standard Mfg. Co., 52 State st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen to sell our candy to the trade as a side line; we offer very liberal commissions; possibilities are unlimited; one salesman cleared $125 last month; write for full particulars; want another good candy maker; steady position; give experience. Sweet Home Candy Co., Decatur, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

14 Words, 20c

SALESMEN WANTED—By well-rated concern; popular staple; new men averaged $90 weekly this fall; season now opening and liberal datings; no samples necessary; exclusive or side line. Mgr. Lander, 510 Pine st., St. Louis.

SALESMAN WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Missouri with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN WANTED—Cigar salesmen; experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Co., Station J, New York. (99)

SALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality, for city and country trade; experience unnecessary; $60 per month and expenses; inclose stamp for particulars. Pioneer Cigar Co., Dept. 69, Toledo, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Stocking season just opened; liberal datings; exclusive or side line; no samples to carry; experience unnecessary; a six-months' harvest for good men. Kinloch Paint Co., St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED—Calling on dealers and manufacturers can make $25 to $50 per week carrying our goods on the side; samples can be carried in the coat pocket. Fairfax Refining Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMANSHIP—A monthly magazine, indispensable to salesmen and employers; $1 year; sample 15c; January number just out; representatives wanted. Ad. Salesmanship, Meadville, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman for wholesale jewelry house; south and southwestern territory; references required. Ad. P 33, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—In each state; straight salary and expenses from start; experience not absolutely necessary. Manager, 247 Lincoln av., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Large, clear Havana factory desires 2 experienced cigar salesmen; permanent territory; big pay. Ad. with references, Shipman, 34, 182 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Thoroughly experienced dry goods and dress goods salesman; also notion men. Ad. Bry & Bro. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas.

SALESMEN WANTED—Specialty salesmen for 1904 whose entire time and energies are worth $3600; sober, industrious men only. Address I, Box 574, Chicago. (96)

SALESMAN WANTED—Good clothing salesman; stock keeper; window trimmer; single man; references; steady place. D. Kittner & Sons, Peru, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—Automatic copying books, business records, loose leaf ledgers and many other specialties. Pershing Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind. (90)

SALESMAN WANTED—Capable earning $5000 a year; staple line; high commission contract; expenses advanced; plan insures large sales. Box 808, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED—10 good salesmen, for Missouri; at once. Ad. The Home Fire Protection Co., 303-4 Ogden bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED—Five lace curtain and upholstery salesmen; must have thorough experience and good references. Apply B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway and Washington av. (8)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

14 Words, 30c

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Bummert, 3117 Easton av.

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—Big profit selling our guaranteed home remedies; widely advertised; much in demand; exclusive territory to right party. Kalis, 4934 Easton av. (7)

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Resurrection plants in city; big seller to "World's Fair" visitors. Western Nursery Co., Lawrence, Kan. (98)

AGENTS WANTED—Valuable receipts; make your own silver-plating fluid, 25c. Ad. Rupert & Ken, general delivery. (7)

AGENT WANTED—Photo ticket agent; something new; also lady canvassers, on salary. 1716 Russell. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—Make $5 a day; sell photos from Paris life; sample and directions free; postage 5c. T. Gaston, Bureau 14, Paris, France.

AGENTS WANTED—But not 10c men nor men who will work for $2 or $3 per day; we have agents who are making from $3 to $5 per day; we have one of the wonders of the age. Brown & McLaren, Denison, Io.

AGENTS WANTED—Our men make $3 to $10 a day fitting glasses; our 24-page free eye book tells all about it. Write Jackson Optical College, College pl., M st., Jackson, Mich.

AGENTS make $50 per week selling the Allen fountain brush; write for outfit and terms. Allen Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

AGENTS WANTED—We sell 14x17 portrait and frame for 60c; 16x20 pictures, 8c; cabinet frames, 8c; headquarters for portraits, pictures and frames; we save you money; send for new catalogue. Keiser Art Co., Chicago, Ill. (10)

AGENTS WANTED—By large transportation company to place issue of stock for the purpose of increasing its present equipment; this move made necessary in order to handle enormous volume new freight and passenger business; the stock of this company pays the largest annual dividend of any transportation shares in the United States; exceptional offer made representatives and responsible concerns or individuals everywhere to act as fiscal agents for the sale of stock. Ad. Tabasco Transportation Co., Title and Trust bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$35 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry goods. The Orwon Co., Dept. 25, Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED—We pay $32 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED—We pay $33 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. International Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED—In every town, for the most useful St. Louis Exposition souvenirs ever invented; they can be used by everybody and in every industry; sales are unlimited and can be duplicated often to the same buyer; agents can easily make $40 weekly; complete outfit of samples, with full instructions, sent on receipt of 25c to cover part of expenses and shipping. G. Rizord, 230 N. 34th, New York City.

AGENTS—Quit working for small profits; make your own goods and make from 200 to 300 per cent profits; list and sample formulas sent for 10c. Johndro & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere, to handle the marvelous Cremo Gas Lamp; outshines 5 Welsbach or 15 electric lights; experience unnecessary. Cremo Light Co., New York.

AGENTS—A proposition of merit; just out; sells at sight; every man and boy likes them; large profits. Hope Novelty Co., 401 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Gentlemen or ladies, to sell sign cards to merchants; sample with particulars, 10c. Novelty Sign Co., Lincoln, Ill. (99)

AGENTS—If you are making less than $10 a day write me at once; I have a new bonanza for hustlers of either sex; no canvassing; write quick. Ad. G. W. Temple, box P 730, St. Joseph, Mo.

AGENTS, clerks, salesmen, if making less than $25 weekly our 1904 dollar-getting proposition will be a Klondike for you; details for stamp. Arcade Co., F, Quincy, Ill. (99)

AGENTS—Be a mixer; put up and sell polishes, soaps, perfumes, flavoring extracts, toilet requisites, proprietary preparations, confectionery, etc.; we have processes for them all; lists free. Wheaton & Co., Formula Makers, New Bedford, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our $1 bottle Sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent profit; write today for terms and territory. F. R. Greene, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago. (99)

AGENTS WANTED—To sell first-class, reliable and conservative oil stock; company of low capitalization; will bear closest investigation; sure dividend payer; liberal commission paid; full information furnished. The Oil News, Lima, O. (99)

AGENTS—Red-hot seller; samples, 25c; money's worth or your money back. Empire Novelty Co., Cambridge, N. Y. (99)

AGENTS WANTED—Four experienced photo ticket agents; splendid inducements; $25 per week for you. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (62)

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our furniture polish; big money for some one. Ad. F 107, Post-Dis.

AGENTS—Sell Kleeno, the magic cleaner by our plan and make money; no canvassing; greatest seller you ever handled; send 10c for sample and terms. Kleeno Co., 17 Illinois st., Chicago Heights, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Learn to make mirrors; immense profits; particulars for stamp. MacMasters, D I, Peru, Ind.

AGENTS, mail orders dealers, get our "three" big sellers for men and women; everybody needs our goods; most wonderful success on earth; descriptive circulars furnished free. The Lang Nov. Co., 1547 Baymiller st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We guarantee $3 a day introducing our genuine Super-Asbestos wicks for lamps and oil stoves; light equal to electricity; last 3 years. Fireproof Safety Wick Works, Chicago.

AGENTS—Inexperienced, either sex; make big money handling Zarema diamonds, which cut glass and puzzle experts; sample outfit, 25c. Zarema Diamond, 100 Lake st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$75 weekly and expenses easily made writing health and accident insurance; experience unnecessary. Royal Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

AGENTS—Own a key check outfit and be your own workman; particulars free. Hart Co., 727 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—$35 per week to call on every man and woman who keeps a horse, to introduce and sell Osgood's Shaft Carrier and Safety Attachment; no hold-back straps required; safety and beauty combined; exclusive territory; sells itself. Osgood Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell music leaf turners; just patented; turns music with puff of breath. 107 S. 15th st.

AGENTS and solicitors, note that "The General's" disability policy pays assured $5000 for death of beneficiary; write for terms. Whately L. Chandler, Gen'l Agent, 411 Olive st. (98)

AGENT WANTED—Advertising man to sell patent advertising souvenir to merchants, hotels, restaurants, etc. Shellonite Co., box 726, Manchester, N. H.

AGENT WANTED—General agent for the Bennis stethroscope tel. receiver; no service complete without. Ad. C. W. Bennis, 3311 Lucas av.; $100 capital required.

AGENTS WANTED—First-class agents for latest and best investment. Ad. H 195, Post-Dis.

AGENTS, sell ladies' handy hat fasteners; slickest thing out; no hat pins needed; hat can't blow off; agents coining money; send 25c for sample pair and terms. B. Keyes Mfg. Co., 2400 College, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS, streetmen, carnival and World's Fair men; the greatest thing out; it consists of a "china beer stein," stained and glazed in regular color, with wording, "We won't go home till morning," and others; suspends on a silver eagle safety pin; boys, don't miss this; fortune in them for you at fairs, carnivals, etc.; send 10c in stamps for sample and catalogue. Watson Supply House, Watson, Ill., box 141, Dept. 63.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 22, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—$75 to $150 per month made and expenses selling our goods; send stamp for our large illustrated catalogue. Ad. Agents' Supply House, box 825, Alton, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; 9 articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., B 106, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—The fastest seller out; novelty match safe; every lady buys; 100 per cent profit; sample outfit, 10c; hustlers wanted. Vestalia Mfg. Co., Box 446, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents for the Gambino insoles. Call Bieber, 1302 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—$85 per month; best skirt supporter and waist holder on earth; requires no sewing, hooks or safety pins; can't tear garments; simply perfect; every lady buys at sight; exclusive territory; sample free. Central Specialty Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—We pay $32 and expenses to men with rig to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan. (99)

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

MONEY-MAKING RECIPES—370; instructive, profitable book; has made numberless fortunes; 10c. Victor Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—To represent old-established fraternal society, paying accident, sick, death and endowment benefits; big salaries paid good producers. Write American Fraternity, Washington, D. C. (99)

RAILROAD PICTURES—Large color reproductions from oil paintings; sell at sight to railroad men; $5 day guaranteed; agents wanted in all railroad towns. W. S. Huggins, Grafton, W. Va. (7)

SEE our $8000 offer in Agents Wanted Column. Eagle Tool Co., Cincinnati, O.

SEND picture and 75c and we will put picture on 12 postal cards. Henley & Co., 840 S. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL AGENTS WANTED—Call between 9 and 11 a. m., 927 Chemical bldg., St. Louis., or 50 Metropolitan bldg., East St. Louis.

STOP runaways; hitch horses solid instantly; carry in pocket; sight seller; agents wanted. Pocket Hitching Post Co., Muncie, Ind.

WANTED AT ONCE FOR THE
HISTORY OF NORTH AMERICA.

High-class, intelligent men in any part of the country; men who can properly present this great work will find dignified employment and a liberal money-making opportunity. Ad. George Barrie & Sons, 312 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis.

WE can prove that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., B 1748, Cincinnati, O.

WE start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting liberal offer for new year; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

WE can prove that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., B. 1747, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$8000 YEARLY positively made introducing and appointing sub-agents for our just patented fire extinguishers; S. Wills, Cincinnati, made $590 in one week; experience unnecessary; we give agents exclusive territory; co-operate with them in every way; extend credit; and offer a grand opportunity to secure a fortune. Eagle Tool Co., B 206, Cincinnati, O.

$50 WEEKLY and expenses; sample free; greatest money-making invention of the age; automatic washer; does a washing in 30 minutes without labor or attention; cheaper than any other; indestructible; everybody buys; agents coining money; thousands of testimonials. Automatic Washer Co., Station U, Chicago.

492,012
"WANTS"
WERE PRINTED IN THE
POST-DISPATCH DURING 1903

Gain Over 1902 78,511

137,009 more than the next largest west of the Mississippi river

AGENTS WANTED—$61.50 weekly introducing and selling the new gaslight burner for all kerosene lamps; no chimney, no smoke; fits any lamp; lasts for years; fast seller; no risk; 200 per cent profit; O. K.; experience not necessary; samples free; beware of imitations; no branch offices. Ad. Luther Mfg. Co., Dept. 165, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Or salesmen for perpetual pencils; "always sharp;" never need sharpening; guaranteed a year; sells to everybody everywhere; particulars on application, or sample, etc., for 25c. American Lead Pencil Co., 491 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—To represent good lines in every county of Missouri; give reference. Ad. F 15, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—15,000 agents to write quick for free samples and best offer ever made; big profits; liberal terms; exclusive territory. T. M. Sayman, 2108 to 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (99)

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed 10 years; sample, $5.95; write for 72 page catalogue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York. (99)

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe's Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. (95)

BIG money in squabs; they sell for $2.50 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. Plymouth Rock Squab Co., 11 Friend st., Boston, Mass. (99)

CANVASSERS WANTED—Men and women; $200 monthly; brand new; leads everything; agents wanted everywhere; write today. Reynolds Clasp Co., 3636 Wabash av., Chicago, Ill.

CAN'T YOU sell something new? Drop everything; our liberal offer pays $3 sure, daily, all winter. Natural Novelty Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

DIGNIFIED MEN

Will find congenial and profitable employment presenting the "History of North America." Ad. George Barrie & Sons, 312 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis.

EXPERIENCED canvassers make $20 per day; beginners $6, selling our popular, pure, fine linen Mexican drawn work; elegant patterns, direct from Mexico; send $5 for samples worth $10. Mexican Drawn Work Co., Tucson, Ariz.

FREE; wonderful dancing skeleton; fun and mystery; a whole show; a dollar's worth of fun free; if 4c is inclosed for catalogue. Agents' Supply House, Lawrence, Kas.

"I FEEL like a millionaire," writes one agent; he sold 87 in 9 days; new; demand. Farmers' Account Book Co., Newton, Io.

INTELLIGENT MEN

Will find congenial and dignified employment in presenting the "History of North America;" liberal commissions. Ad. George Barrie & Sons, 312 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis.

INVENTORS! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 113-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

LADY AGENTS WANTED—To sell our French bleacher; positively bleaches the face and hands white as the driven snow and soft as a baby's in 48 hours; pimples, blackheads, sunburn, tan, etc., disappear as if by magic; harmless; fully guaranteed; big money for saleladies. Robbins Toilet Co., Hillsboro, Ill.

MAIL order houses, increase your business by distributing; we have men located throughout the United States; honest and reliable; copy of "Our Distributer's Directory" and particulars sent free upon request. National Advertising Co., Oakland Bank bldg., Chicago.

MANAGER WANTED—In every city, county to handle best paying business known; legitimate; new; exclusive control. Phenix Co., 15 W. 28th st., New York. (99)

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Grow like magic; in great demand; sell for 75 pound; anybody (male or female) can grow them in cellars, barns, boxes, etc., during whole year; no labor; no capital needed. Send for free circular and learn this profitable business. Dept. 5, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass. (99)

PARTNERS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

BUSINESS—For sale, half interest in office business; guarantees $150 month; needs two men to handle; will sell to wide-awake man, equal with myself, for $200; make $5000 this year; references exchanged. 507 Holland bldg.

LADY—Good appearing young lady, capable of running any kind of business, desires the acquaintance of gentlemen of means that will assist her in business. Ad. H 95, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—We desire to interest a strong capitalist in a large cattle ranch in Colorado on very promising terms; write or call. ARBUCKLE-GOODE COM. CO., 325 Olive st. (7)

PARTNER WANTED—To help manufacture and put on the market a fire extinguisher; some of them already sold; thousands will be sold to World's Fair people and hotels; must have $200 or $800. Ad. C 56, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In all-night restaurant; established trade; $125 required. Ad. L 34, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $500; good pay; well-established business. 4228 Easton av.

PARTNER WANTED—Office man with few thousand in manufacturing staple goods; you handle money; investigate. Ad. H 83, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Open 150-room hotel and cafe; rents $250 a month; good location; will make $20,000; about $2000 required, with or without service; investigate. Ad. R 25, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman with $500 for a first-class rooming house; big money; World's Fair location; good furniture. Ad. G 144, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Widow or man and wife to open a lunchroom; something good. Ad. H 4, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With $1200, in a big paying sanitarium, near the city. Ad. H 147, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—A lady partner with $1000; money secured; big profits and a chance of a lifetime. Ad. H 146, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady with some capital as cashier in good paying restaurant. Ad. C 175, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—To build merry-go-round, World's Fair; new invention. Ad. C 187, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—A widow as partner to open a coffee house and lunch room. Ad. G128, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with $150 to take interest in established manufacturing business; will pay $20 to $40 week; investigate if you mean business. Adv. Mfg. Co., room 6, 107A N. 9th st.

PARTNER WANTED—Local theatrical enterprise; only few hundred dollars required. Ad. H 198, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—If you want a partner, five years' experience in mail order. Ad. G 62, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—With a few hundred dollars, to open a handbook in New Orleans. Box H 156, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Refined unincumbered widow lady, owning $1600 worth of almost new up-to-date furniture, occupying 7-room house in Cabanne, would like reliable business gentleman with $500 to $800 as silent partner in opening strictly first-class 12-room house; thoroughly competent to manage a place that will bring gilt-edge prices; no triflers; only reliable persons with cash need reply. Ad. G 195, Post-Dis.

PARTNER WANTED—Widow contemplating taking large house, having considerable furniture, wants to hear from party of means and references to go in as half partner. Address H 158, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Active partner in one of the best paying propositions in city; business enough in sight to guarantee snug fortune during Fair. Call or write Blaisier & Co., Enterprise bldg., 404½ N. 10th st.; room 6, upstairs.

PARTNER WANTED—Competent bookkeeper, with a few thousand dollars, can find an excellent opportunity in an old established concern. Ad. G 116, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In established mail order business; splendid chance; small capital required. Ad. C 180, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—For mail order business; small capital. Ad. H 173, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

PARTNER WANTED—By owner of launch, 9x8x12, to be used at World's Fair as booth and exhibit; money maker; only $300 required. Ad. C 106, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With $400 to take half interest in established good paying business. Ad. F 134, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with $5000 to $10,000 to invest in legitimate established business; strict investigation solicited. Ad. C 157, Post-Dis.

PARTNER WANTED—Active partner with $500 in light manufacturing business; no risk; orders on hand will net $750. Ad F 118, Post-Dis. (7)

PARTNER WANTED—With $50, take half interest in boarding house; 9 rooms; have boarders. 4058 Delmar bl.

PARTNER WANTED—To invest in World's Fair proposition and have commission for one of the best money making propositions going; I need $300 to $500; a good position with it. Ad. H 170, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In a plumbing business on West Side. Ad. H 187, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY—With $150 for World's Fair novelty; big profit. Call 1917A Olive st.

MONEY WANTED—Money to increase facilities in good paying manufacturing business; investigate. Ad. H 139, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

14 Words, 20c

CANVASSERS—Experience not necessary; we will teach you; work very simple and nets handsome returns to hustlers; commission advanced every Saturday; call and convince yourself. Apply before 8:30 a. m., 1905 Washington av. (3)

CANVASSERS WANTED—Experienced lady canvassers for every city and town in Missouri and Illinois; article appeals alike to every city and country home; big profits. Ad. P. O. Box 964, St. Louis, Mo.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Four experienced canvassers; $1 per hour; permanent; new; big seller; no competition; everything furnished. Apply, 9 to 10, 5081 Page bl.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Experienced female canvassers for every city and town in Missouri; article appeals alike to every city and country home; big profits. Ad. P. O. Box 964, St. Louis.

CANVASSER WANTED—An experienced lady canvasser to take general agency of a 25c article needed in every home. Ad. G 82, Post-Dis.

SOLICITOR WANTED—First-class printing solicitor. Ben Franklin Printing Co., 822 S. Broadway.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor for printing office; salary guaranteed. 719 Leffingwell av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—First-class solicitors; splendid proposition. Room 310 Missouri Trust bldg.

WANTED—Successful district managers; opportunities for experienced insurance solicitors. New York Realty and Trust Co., 489 5th av., New York. (99)

WE ARE just commencing an extensive advertising campaign and as a result can offer reliable workers an opportunity worth noticing; sales on leads only; $40 to $75 per week; investigate immediately. F. D. Mayer, 407 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Dressmaker's apprentice; pay while learning. 2925A Olive st.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Dressmaker apprentice; pay while learning. 3925A Olive st.

BANDERS WANTED—Two banders. Leader Laundry, 2315-17 Texas av.

BILL CLERK WANTED—Woman for bill clerk; give particulars and salary expected. Ad. G 115, Post-Dispatch.

BINDERS WANTED—On ladies' neckwear. Imperial Embroidery Co., 413 N. 11th st.

BUTTON SEWERS WANTED—Apply Bry Bros. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas.

CASHIER WANTED—Experienced cashier, lunchroom; $6 week. Ad. 1326 Market st.

CASHIER WANTED—Lady with $300 cash to act as cashier and manager for first-class downtown dairy lunch. Ad. H 77, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Must give good references; good wages. 3510 Pine st.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—1402 N. Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Good chambermaid. Lange Hotel, 15th and Market sts. (1)

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored chambermaid. 2327 Chestnut st.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Compositor, at once. Fac-Simile Letter Co., Holland bldg.

COOK WANTED—Woman cook for lunchroom; $6 week. 1326 Market st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook, in family of 3. Apply 4464 West Pine bl.

COOK WANTED—Good white cook and housegirl; good wages. 10 Portland pl., in Cabanne.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, with references; must assist in housework; no washing; Swede preferred; $20. 5854 Von Verson av. (1)

COOK WANTED—Good cook; small family. 3550 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—A good cook. Apply at 6901 S. Broadway. E. Gibson.

COOK WANTED—Girl to do cooking. Call 2120 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Good girl to cook; also girl for housemaid; family of two. 1550 Mississippi av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to do plain cooking and assist with housework. 5024 Raymond.

COOK WANTED—German or Swede girl to cook, wash and iron; small private family; steam-heated apartment. 4351A Maryland av.

COOK WANTED—Woman cook; white. 1431 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages. Apply 4521 Forest Park bl.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook, small family; no laundry; $35. 4484 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—A cook. 4713 Page bl.

COOK WANTED—Girl for cooking and housework; good wages; small family. 1837 Lafayette av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages; no washing or ironing. 2103 Park av.

COOK WANTED—Experienced. 4119 Maryland av.

COOK, ETC., WANTED—Cook and girl for house and dining room work; private family; liberal wages. Mrs. A. W. Morriss, Lebanon, Ill. (7)

COOK, ETC., WANTED—Good cook and laundress; no housework; two in family. 5842 Clemens.

DESIGNER WANTED—Experienced designer on jackets and skirts; good salary; steady position. 1424 Franklin av., 2d floor.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—816 N. Market st. (2)

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl 115 N. 9th st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Girl dishwasher. 1813 S. Jefferson.

FINISHER WANTED—Baster finisher on vests. Roseithal & Besberger, 810 Lucas av.

FRAME MAKERS WANTED—With some experience; also learners; good wages. James F. Koans, 411 N. 3d st. (7)

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to make wire hat frames. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine. (5)

GIRL WANTED—White girl to nurse and assist in upstairs work. Apply at 5143 Raymond av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls of 14 years, for light work in hat department. Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., 1113-19 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—To run Cornely embroidery machine and girls to learn. "Columbia Embroidery Co.," 413 Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED—A good German girl for cooking and downstairs work; family of 3; good wages. 3455 Longfellow bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Cash girls; must be 14 years old. Apply 1st floor balcony.

FAMOUS,
Broadway and Morgan.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to work from 8 to 5 by the month. 4876 Fountain av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to take charge of packing room; must understand tip repairing. Southern Shoe Mfg. Co., 909 N. 13th st.

GIRLS WANTED—To learn making artificial flowers; paid while learning; good trade; steady work. Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1015-19 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—50 Cash Girls, 14 years old and over. Apply Monday morning, 7:45, to Supt., Sixth St. entrance. The May Co., formerly D. Crawford & Co.

GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl, fashionable boarding house; exclusive dining room work; good wages. 4301 Maryland av.

GIRL WANTED—A strong white girl for general housework; must be a good cook and neat; good home to right party; no washing or ironing; call at 4011 West Belle pl.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to answer bells; age 15. Apply, Sunday afternoon, 2610 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for upstairs work and assist with laundry. 3936 Westminster pl. (7)

GIRL WANTED—Girl who is plain writer and correct at figures to help in office; salary $5 week. Address C 190, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—To learn in optical shop. Apply 608 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—To assist in general housework and plain sewing in small family; good wages. 4005 Castleman av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to learn millinery trade; paid while learning. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 1110 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to work in Modern Candy Co., 510 Spruce st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls experienced in laboratory work. Paris Mfg. & Importing Co., Cotton Exchange Bldg., 1st and Walnut sts.

GIRL WANTED—To learn pants making; pay while learning. 1332 Franklin av.

GIRLS WANTED—To learn to make artificial flowers; paid by the week while learning. Mo. Feather Co., 409 N. 3d st., 3d floor.

GIRLS WANTED—In mailing department. Antikamnia Chemical Co., 1624 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl desiring a home in small respectable family by assisting in housekeeping can find such by addressing H 190, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—A hand and machine girl to sew on shop coats. 713 Lami st.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to help with housework; go home at night. 3150 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Young colored girl to help in house; small family. 3422 Lawton av.

GIRL WANTED—Neat girl, 15 years old, or over. Parrish's Laundry, 3126 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—To work in mangle department. Parrish's Laundry, 3126 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—3 girls to learn dressmaking. Apply M. Ashauer, 2733 Chippewa.

GIRL WANTED—Good young girl to assist with housework in small flat. 2230A Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Coat makers, finishers and felling hands on sleeve lining. 1600 S. 7th st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for reception room in photo gallery. 1112 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Fifty girls to learn all kinds of household work and prepare to take first-class situations as cooks, housemaids, waitresses, parlor maids, laundresses etc. Girls paid while learning, and diploma given which insures good situations with good pay. Ad. St. Louis School of Housekeeping, 3853 Finney av., St. Louis. (99)

GIRL WANTED—To assist with housework. 4274 Flad av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls over 14 years for bindery. Sieber & Trussell Mfg. Co., 4000 Laclede av.

GOVERNESS WANTED—A nursery governess. Ad. P. O. box 154, Belleville, Ill. (96)

GIRL WANTED—To attend cigar and confectionary store; about the 15th instant. Ad. G 175, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—20 girls to make wire hat frames. Sylvester Clarke, 415 Lucas av. (8)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; call Sunday. 3683 Cook; good home. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for small family; excellent pay. 4167 Castleman. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; prefer one who can go home nights. 1097A N. Vandeventer. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2619 N. 9th st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; no washing. 2342 Whittemore. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; good wages. 3904 Botanical av., 1 block north of Tower Grove Park.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 3534 Arsenal st., block west Grand av.; wages $16. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good home. Mandelsohn, 4678 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 5472 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework; two in family; good wages. Apply 2730 Osage st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be neat; small family; no washing or ironing. 5726 Maple av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A good, middle-aged woman for housekeeper; good wages. 2331A Olive st. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good neat housegirl for general housework. 3751 Finney.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 2232 Carr st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2010 Victor st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4622 Cook.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 3864 Russell av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young lady or widow as housekeeper for young widower. Ad. G 159, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework in small family; city reference; German preferred. 3116 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 4246 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, aged 14 or 15, to help with general housework. 2530A Manchester.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Steady girl for general housework; small flat; good home for good girl; German preferred. 3760 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A steady girl or middle-aged woman to do general housework in small family; a good and steady place assured. Write to 206 S. Sycamore st., Centralia, Ill.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; three in family; good wages; immediately. 4136 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three. 2709 S. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no laundry; good wages. 5223A Morgan.

HOUSEMAIDS' dresses, ready made, $1 up. 4207A Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; call upstairs. 2084½ N. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To assist in general housework; good pay and good home. 3962A Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 1012½ Morrisson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl 16 years old to help housework; call at 1814 Ohio av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl, 15 to 16 years old, for general housework. 3000 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. 4174 West Belle pl. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1113A—Sidney st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 1745 Missouri av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light housework; small family and good wages. 6040A Suburban av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no laundry. 6009 Florissant av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 3451 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family; good wages. 4574 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; flat. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3382 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; take Page av. car, get off at Goodfellow, one block north and one block east. 1308 Shawmut pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework at 1318 Belt av.; small family; good wages.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 2011 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—[illegible] 4716 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; also girl to cook; family of two. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White or colored [illegible] 2 blocks from Jefferson av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl or woman for general housework. 4871 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 919 Pendleton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3 adults. 4511 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for general housework; good wages. 4232 Morgan.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do housework. 4429 North Market st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to help in kitchen at 301 N. Main st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good housegirl. Call 2094½ N. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Reliable German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 grown persons in family. 3946 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework [illegible]; call upstairs and ask for Mrs. Kidd.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—In small family. 1227 Temple pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do work in family of 3; 15 years old. 2741 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do housework and take care of children. 4145 Easton av., upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 2. 2905 Ellendale av.; take Maplewood car to Lanham av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young colored girl for general housework in small family; no washing, ironing or outside work; reasonable wages and railroad fare. Mrs. Ed de Moulin, Greenville, Ill.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5108 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl to do general housework; apply with reference. 4558 Cook.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 2701 N. 23th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 5172A Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework, without washing; in small family. Apply at 1745 Missouri av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; must be good cook; small family; references. 4226 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and care for baby. 4614A Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent housegirl; good wages. 4326 Lindell bl. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 4335 Lucky st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat, clean young girl to assist with housework in small flat and children. 1016A Clarendon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—One that can sleep at home. 3041 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4919 Fountain av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girls for upstairs work. 3811 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to assist in general housework; good home. 2707 Ann av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; small family in flat. 4530 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family. 3536 Shaw av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; $12; German preferred. Call on Scott Cambridge and Commonwealth, Maplewood, or ad. G 88, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3; no children; good wages. 1704 Wagner pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. Call at 1905 Benton st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, refined girl for general housework; 3 in family. 4217 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; reference. 4554 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, with or without washing. 3669 Easton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; good wages. 5211 Vernon av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper. Call 1215 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework. 920 De Hodiamont.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Call at once, 6130 Suburban av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for upstairs work. 4555 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; good wages. 5105 Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 5165A Fairmount.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. 5561 Clemens.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; first-class wages; no washing. 4328A Lindell bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework. 3821 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—2 girls, 1 to cook, wash and iron, the other to do housework; private family; good wages. Apply 4112 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To cook and assist with general housework. 3936 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl to assist with general housework where maid and laundress are kept. 5130 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat young German girl for general housework. Call at 3120 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—No washing. 1612 Market st.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two girls to cook, wash and assist in housework. 1818 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 3552 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Married woman to care for rooming house. Inquire 2228 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good pay. Call early. 5083A Kensington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. Call at 3227 Bartmer.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; good wages. 2815 Henrietta.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for light housework; good home. Call 2332 Arkansas av.; take Compton Heights car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 3148 Lafayette av., lower flat.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—For bachelor; state age, experience and salary desired; good home to right party. Ad. A 205, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two German or Swede girls preferred; cook, laundry and general housework; family four. 5208 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; city reference; German preferred. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Apply this afternoon. 3849 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family. 2963 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light housework; no laundry; call 6436 Clara av.; no postal card.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Settled woman for general housework; good chambermaid; colored. 715 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; small family. 802 Hickory st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—[illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; good wages. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—[illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent German girl for general housework; [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework; [illegible] upstairs.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; good wages. 3709 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman for general housework; small family; no children; flat; janitor service; country girl preferred. 4591 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two white girls; cooking and housework. 4816 Lindell bl.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—One not afraid of work; no woman boss. 1115A Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl about 14 years old for housework. 3530A Hartford st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; no washing. Call Sunday, 2108 Fair.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in family of 2 persons. 3129 Shenandoah av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; Bohemian preferred; good wages. 6123 Fairmount av. (7)

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two girls for general housework; two in family; good wages; no cooking. 806 N. 6th, saloon. (4)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To assist with or do general housework; no outside work. 5252 Delmar bl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German or an American girl for general housework; must understand cooking; family of 3 adults; good wages and home for the right party. 2701A Armand st. (96)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1216 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; colored or white. Apply 2102A N. 13th st.; small family.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for light housework in suburbs; small family and good home. Call or ad. Isaac James, 1125 Chestnut st. (7)

IRONER WANTED—First-class shirt ironer. Miss Mary's Hand Laundry, 1529 Pine st. (7)

LADIES WANTED—To write me how's the best way to make money at home; $50 distributed for best methods. Ad. A. L. Mitchell, Ed't, Cedar Rapids, Io.

LADIES—$8 to $15 paid weekly, doing plain sewing at home; experience unnecessary; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Weber Manufacturing Co., 1135 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Easy home work; steady or evenings; $8 to $12 weekly. Room 409, 211 N. 7th st. (6)

LADIES, steady home work stamping; $9 to $18 weekly; material furnished. 721 Olive st., room 421. (6)

LADY WANTED—To learn Dr. Harris' system of dermatology, electrical work, hair dressing, etc.; position with good salary guaranteed when competent; must have $50 to $100 to pay for course; highest references; finest parlors in St. Louis. Dr. M. M. Harris, 512 Washington av.

LADIES WANTED—To advertise baking powder; $10 week and car fare. 204 N. 3d st., room 22.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies with taste for art work at home; good pay. Ad. H 93, Post-Dis.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies for stamping souvenirs; steady; good pay; also canvassers wanted. Room 1207, Chemical Bldg.

LADIES—$30 per 100 writing letters from copy; stamped, addressed envelope. Occidental Wholesale Co., 182 State st., Dept. 52, Chicago.

LADIES—To make simple lace work at home; unnecessary to purchase outfit; good pay; send addressed envelope for beautiful sample and instructions. Palma Mfg. Co., 126 Liberty, N. Y.

LADIES—$50 weekly; no money required; work spare time; no mail order or medicine scheme; illustrated book with full instruction for two stamps. Prof. Frederick, 212 W. 125th st., New York. (4)

LADIES WANTED—Steady home work; $2 day; material furnished, called for and delivered, day or evening; experience not required. Ad. C 153, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—To do piecework at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to Royal Co., 34 E Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES—Pattern stamping; light; paying; outfit free; room 409, Holland bldg, 7th near Olive.

LADIES—Most profitable home work; $9 to $15 weekly; materials free; no canvassing; steady work; send stamped envelope. Surety Co., Chicago.

LADY WANTED—Young lady for general office work; short hand; state salary and references. Ad. G 86, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—Literary lady having newspaper and office experience; state salary expected. Ad. G 172, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—To make paper flowers; good pay and steady work. 1435 Gateman.

LADY WANTED—At once, lady to travel, learn palmistry; experience not necessary; liberal salary. Ad. Madame Ames, General Delivery, Memphis, Tenn.

LADY WANTED—Young lady as assistant in office, with knowledge of office work; must have own typewriter; state salary expected. Ad. A 57, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Everywhere, copying letters at home, evenings or spare time and return to us; no mailing or canvassing; $9 weekly earned; material free; inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. Guarantee Co., No. S 92, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—One day a week, at 5507 Vernon av.; take Suburban car and get off at Belt.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—German woman for washing and cleaning; references. 3081 Franklin av., second floor.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good, reliable laundress on Monday and Tuesday; steady place. 4007 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good German laundress for 2 days each week. Ad. 1508 N. 11th st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress. 3811 Westminster.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress; best city references; 10 to 12. 4507 Lindell.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For Monday or Tuesday of each week; call Sunday. 2709 Olive st., first floor.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class white laundress to take small washing home; apply Monday. 4229 Washington bl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced. 3412 Washington av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For family washing. 1118 St. Ange av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For family washing. 1305 Union av.

LIFE SIZE picture free with each dozen of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin. Telephone C 917. (8)

LEARN STENOGRAPHY—Send 50c to the Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for self-instructor in shorthand and typewriting.

MACHINE HAND WANTED—At once, good machine hand. Western Furniture Co., Blair av. and Palms st, St. Louis. (1)

MAID WANTED—To do sewing and upstairs work; must come well recommended; Swede or German preferred. 56 Vandeventer pl. (79)

MAKERS, ETC., WANTED—Makers and apprentice girls. Apply King-Brinsmade, 1110 Washington av.

MILLINERS WANTED—Experienced makers. Apply to Miss Heidel at Becker-Fahren Co., 1126 Locust st.

NURSE WANTED—Reliable woman to wait on a lady convalescent. Apply 3680 Blaine av.

NURSE WANTED—Experienced nurse for children; state wages expected and references. Ad. G 55, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Competent, trusty child's nurse; references required. 5371 Cabanne av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Aged 15 to 17. 5000 Maple av.

NURSE WANTED—For older children and to do light housework; references required. 60 Vandeventer pl.

NURSE WANTED—Middle-aged woman to nurse and do housework for a good home and wages. 2808 Ivanhoe av., Arloe. (2)

NURSEGIRL WANTED—2217A N. Jefferson av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Young nursegirl. 2710 Chouteau av.

NURSE WANTED—Experienced nurse for infant; call Sunday afternoon. 4058 Lindell bl.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced; must have references. 5706 Cabanne av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Neat young white nursegirl. 4027 Cook av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A competent nursegirl, at 3411 Pine st.; references required.

NURSE WANTED—Girl about 18 to take care of two small boys; references required. 4235 Lindell bl.

NURSE WANTED—Competent white nursegirl for baby; references required. 2931 Horton pl.

NURSE WANTED—For infant 4 months old; experienced; references. 1812 Longfellow bl. (7)

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of Southwestern Business College, 910 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Frisco Railway, supply department; Armour Packing Co., East St. Louis branch; National Biscuit Co., 16th and Morgan sts.; American Car & Foundry Co., Lincoln Trust bldg.; this school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of securing graduates to good positions; new term, day and night, begins tomorrow.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

NURSEGIRL WANTED—504 Lake av. (7)

OPERATORS WANTED—On baby caps; Singer automatic power machines; beginners well paid; steady work. Delmar Mfg. Co., 3106 Thomas st.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Thoroughly experienced in various departments. Apply Superintendent's office, FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced corset salesladies for the road, for city trade; commission basis. Ad. R 1, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced in all departments. Apply Monday morning 7:45, Superintendent, Sixth street entrance. MAY CO., Sixth and Washington avenue.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies for muslin underwear department, also experienced salesladies for suits and waists. Apply early Monday morning, Supt., Grand-Leader.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies; apply at once. Schaper Bros., Broadway and Franklin.

SALESLADY WANTED—A competent saleslady for trimming department; one who is capable of taking charge of stock and assisting the buyer. Apply Supt., Grand-Leader.

SCRUB WOMAN WANTED—No Sunday work. Geo. Lantz, 306 N. 3d st.

SCRUB WOMAN WANTED—To do scrubbing and cleaning in factory; must be steady. Sterling Mfg. Co., 1421 Olive st., 5th floor.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Plain sewing; very reasonable. Call or address, 2828A Walnut st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED

Big inducements offered experienced power machine operators on gowns and corset covers; steady work and from $6 to $9 a week can be earned. S. Grabinsky & Co., 715 N. 7th.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Competent seamstress who will assist in housework; one who can speak good French or German; apply Monday. 4301 Pine st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Girl to press and do hand sewing on vests. 2108 Withnell av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED — First-class sewer on draperies; experienced only need apply. Max & Jones, 3132 Olive st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—10 experienced frontmakers; must have experience in shirtmaking; apply Monday morning, ready for work. 1009 Lucas av., 3d floor. Ferguson-McKinney. J. E. Wetzel, Manager.

SEVERAL students may obtain thorough course; terms half cash, half services. Business College, 1724 Washington av.

SEWERS WANTED—Experienced straw hat sewers; also girls to learn. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819-25 Pine st. (8)

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Two first-class detached cuffmakers on high grade work at high grade wages. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (4)

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—For our new factory, 10 experienced shirtmakers to make yokes, fronts, sleeves, and one operator for felling machine and one to put in sleeves; steady work with good wages guaranteed. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (5)

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—Our prices are the highest; guarantee steady work; former employes also respond. Ollan Bros., 717 Lucas av.

SHOE HELP WANTED—Shoe fitters, good stitchers, treers, ironers, packers, sock liners and girls to learn. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st., Atlantic Factory.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Vampers on men's and women's, also eyeletter on women's shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. (8)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lacers and tackers in fitting room, on ladies' shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. (8)

SITTINGS for cabinet photos, 98c per doz.; lifesize crayons, 98c. Laurella Studio, 612 Olive st.

SKIRT MAKERS WANTED—At the Sterling Skirt Factory, 1421 Olive st.; experienced makers and finishers; come ready for work. (37)

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—50 experienced skirt and jacket makers; steady work; good pay. Kurlander Bros. & Co., 6th floor, 823 Washington.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced skirtmakers; good pay; steady work. Rosenfeld Bros., 819 Washington av.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Power machines. Bry Bros. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas. (1)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—For about one hour's work each evening, in exchange for furnished room and small salary. Ad. G 167, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady over 25 as stenographer, bookkeeper and demonstrator in office. Ad. P 46, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer and Remington operator; must be rapid and accurate; permanent; state experience, salary and particulars. Ad. F 84, Post-Dis. (80)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A first-class stenographer, owning machine, to work afternoons; references required. Ad. H 70, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—To rent typewriters, 2 months $5; positions secured. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 810 Olive st., Burlington bldg.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady; one who has some knowledge of bookkeeping or is willing to learn. Ad. in own handwriting, A 49, P.-D. (8)

STRIPPERS WANTED—Strippers. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1245 S. Broadway.

TUCKERS WANTED—Experienced on white waists; come ready to work. Star Waist Co., 415 N. 8th st.

TURN OVER a new leaf and use the Oliver Standard Visible writer; best positions, highest salaries paid Oliver experts. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315-317 N. 9th st., Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

VAMPERS WANTED—Experienced on men's shoes. Hickory st. factory, Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. (7)

VESTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced girls to make men's vests. 808 St. Charles st.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—First-class waist and skirt makers and helpers; also girls to learn at small wages. 4240 Delmar.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Waistmakers and girls to work on sewing machines; steady work; good pay. Star Waist Co., 415 N. 8th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Nice girl to wait on table and assist in cooking, in small restaurant. Ad. H 110, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS WANTED—Good waitress; northeast corner Lindell av. and King's highway. Apply Monday morning.

WAITRESSES WANTED—2 waitresses for Weyl's Cafe, 419 N. 6th st., Monday a. m.

WAITRESSES WANTED — 20 waitresses; $20, room and board; Colorado Springs, New Mexico, Arizona, Indian Territory, Kansas. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

WAITRESSES WANTED—All-day and dinner waitresses. 6 N. 12th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced head waitress. 417 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Dining room girl, experienced. 1804 Locust st.

WANTED—Artistic photographs of pretty St. Louis children, age 6 to 12, for use in a high-class periodical. Those not used will be returned. Write full name and address on photo. Ad. The Artist, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WANTED—Ladies, to learn hairdressing, manicuring or electrical facial treatment; we have the best opportunity ever offered; can earn expenses before completing; four weeks average time; call or write today. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

WANTED—Two ladies and 2 gentlemen; no experience necessary; inclose stamp for particulars. Tanner Bros. Big Show, 1843 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED

Experienced millinery trimmers. Good, steady positions.

Millinery Preparers and Makers. Must understand the work. Good, steady positions.

Girls to learn Millinery Trimming and Preparing; can earn money while learning. Good opportunity.

STRAUSS & STUMER,
Broadway and St. Charles.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Woman to take washing home; rough-dry; references. 2945 Gamble st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—A washerwoman; Mondays. 1119 S. 10th st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Washerwoman for family of five. 2830 Michigan av.

WE want Battenberg embroidery and chochet workers to work for us at home. Colonial Mfg. Co., Jackson bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; 2 in family. 5453 Vernon.

WOMAN WANTED—Working woman; fair wages; steady place. Call today. 1724 Washington av.

WOMAN WANTED—Or couple, to rent 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping and help economize for World's Fair year. Ad. Uletide Perfume Co., City.

WOMEN WANTED—To sew at home, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work, plain sewing only; send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. E. K. Du Pont, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED—Kitchen woman, white, at once; good wages. 2221 Olive st.

WOMAN WANTED—A competent woman to do general housework in country; one with child 10 to 12 years preferred. Ad. G 117, Post-Dis.

WOMAN WANTED—Active Catholic lady to work at home; $36 pair for 12 days' trial; permanent if satisfactory. John Engwall, Lakeside bldg., Chicago.

WORK—We pay 25c each for writing short, plain letters; particulars free. National Memorial Co., Columbus Grove, O.

$9.50 WEEKLY; plain sewing; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Oriental Co., 375 Broadway, New York.

$10 WEEKLY copying letters home; stationery and instructions free. Enterprise Co., 50 Broadway, N. Y.

FAHL SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPH

Merged into the

MOUND CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1401-1403 Washington av. Eugene Fahl, principal of shorthand department. The two equipments combined give us the best facilities in the city. Winter term opens Jan. 4. Call or write for catalogue.

O. D. NORTON,
Principal.
GEO. A. HANKE, Manager. (1)

DRAUGHON'S

Practical Business College, corner 10th and Olive sts., W. E. Hartsock, manager. Hartsock's College merged into Draughon's. Now the largest and best equipped business college in St. Louis. Inc., $300,000 capital. Fourteen bankers on board of directors. Our diploma means something. Individual instruction; no classes. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch Typewriting, Penmanship, Rapid Calculations, Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, etc. Night school, $4 per month; begin any time. Positions procured for all graduates. Call or write for new 160-page catalogue. Both phones. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

ACCOUNTANT—Well educated young man desires position where brains count; good accountant and correspondent; no canvassing. Ad. C 120, P.-D.

ADVERTISER—30 years speaks and writes French, German, Russian, Polish, English, wants sit.; first-class references; terms moderate. Ad. E 120, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ARTIST—Portrait artist wants work. Ad. H 65, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by young baker as third hand baker. Ad. G 163, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted as helper in cake bakery or tray cook. Ad. H 97, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Situation by first-class baker on bread, cakes and pastry. Ad. C 108, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BAKER—Situation by young baker as second hand; sober and reliable. Ad. G 170, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Wishes steady job; have had 2 years' experience; no bad habits. Ad. E 133, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Situation by an experienced bartender. Ad. G 119, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BARTENDER—First class; can give good city references. Ad. H 68, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by experienced bartender; steady position; good mixer; must have work. W. L. Sandidge, 1532 Franklin av.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, books to post and keep. Ad. C 116, Post-Dispatch. (5)

BOOKKEEPER—Young man having experience as bookkeeper and stenographer wants place where he can work up; salary no object. Ad. M 2, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; best of references; salary moderate. Ad. H 135, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, bookkeeping or other clerical work evenings. Ad. D 65, Post-Dis. (62)

BOOKKEEPER—14 years' experience; quick, accurate; A1 reference, bond; moderate salary. Ar. C 160, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper wants position, or will work by day or week. Ad. G 120, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent office man and bookkeeper desires position with a reliable firm; references. Ad. H 175, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by experienced bookkeeper and office assistant; 2 hours' work each day for desk; no salary. Ad. M 41, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Railroad bookkeeper, timekeeper and commissary clerk, experienced, desires work immediately; city or outside. Ad. H 133, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—Sit. by colored boy to work around house and dining room; 18 years old. 4193 Ashland.

BOY—Sit. wanted by small colored boy of 15 as errand boy in talor shop. 2314 Franklin av., in rear.

BOY—Boy of 17 wishes to learn electrician at some reliable electric company; has some experience. Ad. G 77, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy to do chores night and morning; go to school; age 12; board; small wages. Ad. 2533 N. Grand av.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy; willing to do any kind of work. 1610 Morgan.

BOY—Position wanted by large, strong boy of 17, to learn good trade; not afraid of hard work. Ad. F 49, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 16; would like work on farm; good wages and board and washing. Thomas A. Meckley, 2810A Clark av. (7)

CANDY MAKER—Sit. wanted by candy maker; experienced in hard candles, chocolates, caramels, bon bons and ice creams; salary weekly, $15. J. Zertopoulis, 524 Elm st. (4)

CARPENTER—Wants work, doing general house-repairing; wages 30c per hour. Ad. M 47, P.-D.

CARPENTER—Non-union carpenter and millwright, 28 years' experience, steady, sober, wants position in factory. Ad. C 69, P.-D. (7)

CARPENTER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by carpenter, painter, plasterer, roofer, shingle or tar, general jobber and good helper; reasonable wages. 1204 N. 7th st. (1)

CARPENTER—Situation by carpenter in hotel or institution where a first-class man is required. Ad. G 105, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Situation by carpenter; work by day or contract. Ad. G 104, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted, young man, two years' experience; work of any kind; reasonable wages. Ad. G 74, Post-Dispatch.

PIPEFITTER—Sit. wanted in machinery supply boiler fireman; necessary experience in handling engines. Ad. Davis, 1731 Franklin av.

CARPENTER—Carpenter and jobber, nonunion, first-class allround mechanic, wants situation. Ad. F 88, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CASHIER—Young man of 21 desires a position as cashier or assistant bookeeper; has 4 years' experience. Ad. H 131, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by grocery clerk, German; best references; wants steady job for inside work. Ad. C 90, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by clerk; experienced in retail cigar business; can furnish reliable reference. Ad. C 190, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by young man as grocery or shipping clerk; packer, porter or work of any kind; German. Ad. F 138, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. as clerk in cigar store by young man, 24; experienced; references. Ad. H 159, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced young man of 18 in railroad office or any office where fair and rapid penmanship is appreciated. G. M. Jones, 1505 Henrietta st., E. St. Louis. (1)

CLERK—Situation by young man as clerk in gents' furnishing or cigar store; best of references given. Ad. H 140, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by coachman and general work about the place; city reference. Ad. Coachman, 3405 Olive st. (7)

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by collector, who can furnish best of reference and bonds; 15 years' experience. Ad. L 17, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted as collector; best of references and experience. W. B. Borden, 2710 S. Jefferson av.

COLLECTOR—A reliable, sober and experienced collector would like a permanent position; can give best of ref. Ad. C 94, Post-Dis. (7)

COMPOSITOR—Experienced lady compositor wants steady situation; piecework or by week. Ad. B 39, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

COACHMAN—Sit. by coachman; experienced carriage driver; thoroughly understands care horses, harness, carriages and furnaces. Ad. H 74, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COOK—Sit. by West Indian as allround cook or janitor in office building; references. 2618 Pine.

COOK—Sit. wanted as cook; first class; white; sober; city or country. Ad. C 141, Post-Dis.

CUSTODIAN—Wants office building; first-class references furnished; bond if required. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CUTTER—Paper cutter and stock man desires steady position with reliable firm. Ad. H 142, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST—Laboratory man for rubber work wants position; references. Ad. G 51, Post-Dis. (1)

DISHWASHER—Young man wants 3 hours' work each day as dishwasher for meals, within six blocks of 3200 Olive. Ad. O 26, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced mechanical draftsman attending Washington University want situation; electrical manufacturing business preferred; good references. Ad. M 18, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit. by young man, age 21, to drive one-horse wagon; temperate, reliable. Ad. H 162, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. by young married man as driver and helper in retail grocery and general delivery. Peyades, 1908 Missouri av.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man, 20 years old, as driver on city delivery wagon; has experience. Ad. C 97, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by a young man to drive delivery wagon; also willing to help around store. Ad. G 153, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Position by an Illinois drug clerk of 12 years' experience in St. Louis or surrounding country; good at all leading fountain drinks. Ad. C. H. Helt, Station 7, Quincy, Ill. (2)

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by young man as junior; energetic, trustworthy; five years' city experience. Ad. G 161, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Relief work wanted; young man; reliable, capable, trustworthy; city references. Ad. G 113, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted as drug clerk by young man; long experience; trustworthy; well posted on prescription work; city references. Ad. G 85, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; experienced; speaks German and French; willing; wants position; moderate salary. Samuelson, 1126 High st., care Walk.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by electrician in any kind of electrical work, including operating a plant; industrious and sober; willing and anxious to work; can give references. Ad. F 130, P.-D.

ELECTRICIAN—Auto expert and electrician wants situation; reasonable salary; references. Ad. Thayer, 3036 Easton av.

ELEVATOR BOY—Would like position as elevator boy; experience and reference. Ad. H 55, P.-D.

ENGINEER—Situation as assistant engineer; well experienced in engine and boiler room, around motors, dynamos, steam fitting, elevator, electric wiring and machinist work. Ad. G 128, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed engineer; sober and willing young man; 8 years' experience in engine room. Ad. C 63, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by first-class engineer; can furnish best of references. Ad. F 135, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by a licensed engineer of experience in all kinds of steam plants. Ad. G 96, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by locomotive engineer as boiler fireman or engineer's helper in city. Ad. L. A. Davis, 2407 Dickson. (7)

FARM MANAGER—Sit. by farm manager; 25 years' experience; speaks German; wife and two children. Ad. P 3, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Married man, with small family, wants to work on farm; experienced farmer. J. Moodestaw, 2551 Hebert st.

FILER—Sit. wanted by experienced band saw filer. W. H. North, Overall, Tenn.

FIREMAN—Good steady position by first-class fireman, either boiler; city preferred. Ad. M 40, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted, experienced stationary boiler fireman wants job; necessary experience in handling engines. Ad. Davis, 1731 Franklin av.

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted as fireman in hospital or hotel; experienced. Ad. H 169, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Sit. as fireman or night watchman; good references. Call or address W. A. Harris, 815 N. 22d st.

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted; understands steam boiler and furnace, care cow, horses; reference. Ad. C 58, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOREMAN—Wanted, foremanship; first-class country daily, by experienced man; strictly sober; unmarried; must y good salary. Ad. E 105, Post-Dispatch. (83)

FRESCO PAINTER—Sit. wanted by fresco painter of ability; proficient in all branches. Ad. R. Faber, 3668 Blaine av. (5)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by young man with some experience; will work cheap; can be recommended. Ad. O 100, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted by capable, industrious young man, to learn business; some experience; small wages. Ad. F 190, Post-D. (96)

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced man wants position; day or night, city or country. Ad. F 98, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Colored man wants situation as a houseman or any kind of work. Call or write to Will Minner, 2932 Belt av.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young man, German-American; first-class references. Oscar Busse, 5 S. 6th st.

HOUSEWORK—Sit. by girl as assistant in housework, near home. 200 S. 3d st.; state wages.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by colored man as janitor; private family; all-round man; city reference. Apply to C. Parker, Kirkwood, Mo. (1)

JANITOR—An honest, sober German wants position as janitor or houseman; handy with tools; best city references. Ad. H 163, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Desires work for a part of his time. Ad. C 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man would like to learn baker trade. R. H. Enquire, Cincinnati, O. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted in stationary plant to learn engineering; will do anything; sober and steady. H. Henshaw, 1730 N. 11th st. (2)

MAN—Hustler wants salary; good solid line; is sober and first-class references. Ad. C 78, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—An ambitious, sober and reliable young man, 22 years old, wishes position in store as clerk; lives with parents. Ad. C 118, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Sit. wanted by man of 28, speaking English, French, German, Hungarian, Bohemian. Ad. C 57, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by competent young office man; good correspondent; quick and accurate at figures; moderate salary; good references. Ad. C 121, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by sober, strong man, not afraid of anykind of work; very handy with carpenter tools; horses. Ad. C 95, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wishes work of any kind; handy with tools; acquainted with steam furnace. Ad. C 145, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Handy man wishes work of any kind, with or without board. Ad. C 144, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged man wants care of furnace and steps for board and room; city references. Ad. C 165, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Handy man, good in any emergency, sober and reliable, wishes steady work; big private place or institution; have my own tools. Ad. C 151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted; young man 19 years of age wishes work of any kind; has had experience in hardware business. Ad. G 169, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by good all around young married man in furniture business; have seven years' experience in general all around work; am a stranger in the city. F. C. S., 1123 N. Channing av.

MAN—Young colored man wants place in good family; references; any kind of work. 1610 Morgan st.

MAN—Wants steady job unloading coal by contract. Address T. D., 117 Robert av., 2d floor.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 18; willing to work. A. O'Connor, 2715 Dayton.

MAN—Sober man wants inside work, wholesale house or factory. 1212 N. Jefferson.

MAN—Young man, 25 years, wants inside work. Ad. G 114, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by experienced furnace man, about place; first-class houseman; good references. Ad. G 195, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Assistant; young man, experienced in drafting, construction and factory management desires position as assistant superintendent. Ad. H 125, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Honest and capable German, 26, wants position; at present employed as stock clerk; speak English; best of references. Ad. G 123, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly man wishes to tend furnace and steps for board and room. Ad. O 164, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man with best of references wants steady position of any kind. Call Sunday 1605 Olive st. Oliver Smith.

MAN—Sit. by young man; good penman; no afraid of work; one year's experience in railroad office. 919 N. Compton av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

MAN—Situation to take care of stock, etc., by a sober, reliable man with references. Ad. H 66, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man will do outside work and care for furnace for room and board. Ad. H 127, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—I am 20 years of age, upright, energetic and well-dressed; can furnished best of references; I want a situation and I am determined to get it, I propose to please the firm that employs me. Remember, grit is more valuable than experience only as commendation. Ad. G 69, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, student, would like any kind of work for board; try me. Ad. G 59, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wide-awake, experienced man, 30, who has traveled extensively, desires permanent position requiring executive and get-there ability; will go anywhere; best of references; moderate salary. Ad. Future, 4220 Finney av.

MAN—Sit. by experienced man, work in private family tending furnace and front, for board and room; reference given. Ad. G 125, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, willing, speaks English, French, German, Arabic, wants occupation at any business house. Samuelson, 1011½ N. 7th st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 18 in a law or real estate office; now employed. Ad. C 88, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Man, 32, experienced in saloon, hotel and grocery line; best references; wishes steady position. Ad. Muller, 1018 N. Leonard av.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 20 years old; position of any kind; willing to work. Ad. C 98, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, with some business experience, good at figures and writing a good and refined hand, wants work; would accept any offer; can furnish references. Ad. C 138, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sober man, 22, desires steady employment; not a stranger in city; can give references. Ad. E 108, Post-Dispatch. (96)

MAN—Evening employment wanted by gentleman, 6 to 10; good penman. J. W. Bower, room 206, Columbia Bldg. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted with corporation as business man, who needs a confidential man of several years' experience in private and special business affairs. Ad. M 22, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man with 2 teams and large stake wagon with wholesale house. C. M. W., 2519 Prairie av.

MAN—Young man, well educated, wants to learn trade of some kind; living to start with; must have work. Ad. M 14, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man, attend furnace and steps for room and board; city references. Ad. H 185, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by man, with good practical experience in attending furnace or housework. 3603 Lucas.

MAN—Reliable man, willing worker, desires inside work, any class; good references. Ad. H 176, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable man, accustomed working from plans, experienced in construction work, can handle surveying instruments, desires situation. Ad. H 178, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by colored man; willing to do housework; can give references. W. Washington, 4580 Maffitt.

MAN—Sit. by competent young colored man in private family; first-class butler and houseman, or valet for gentleman. Call or write 2647 Lucas.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young Frenchman, 20 years old; wishes work of any kind; speaks a little English. Ad. C 99, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted with some business man who needs the permanent, confidential and honest services of a young man, strictly temperate, with experience in business affairs. Ad. C 65, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Position by a young man in credit department; first-class references. Ad. H 134, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, 25, wants position in office; write excellent hand; quick and accurate; A1 references. Ad. H 155, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young German looks for easy job. Ad. H 153, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted to drill agents; good talker, of ability and confidence; neat and sober; can furnish reference. Ad. C 140, Post-Dis. (7)

MANAGER—Of 5 years' experience in mail order and manufacturing business, open for position; a mail order article goes with his services. Ad. G 60, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by a practical hotel manager; all around man; can make any losing proposition pay. Ad. C 196, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Hotel manager and wife wish to manage hotel during World's Fair on salary. Ad. C 174, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager; understands the concert hall business; neat, sober, of ability and confidence; can handle any kind of business and get results. Ad. H 171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND TEAM—Sit. to haul for wholesale house. Ad. C 61, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MARKER AND SORTER WANTED—Experienced; one experienced starcher; also one experienced machine girl. Century Laundry Co., 4664 Easton av.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit. wanted by first-class meat cutter and all-round butcher in payable butcher shop; best recommendations. Ad. H 164, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Two, 21 and 16, want work of any kind, factory work preferred; state wages. Ad. C 169, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICEMAN—Sit. wanted as officeman, salesman, collector, etc., by industrious German-American, 37; speaks and writes both languages fluently; references; bond. Ad. C 74, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man, 18 years of age, desires a position as office assistant; writes good hand; reasonable wages. Ad. C 163, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—A painter and paper hanger wants work; will take small jobs. 107 S. 15th st.

PAPER HANGER—Expert paper hanger will work reasonable; can furnish everything required. J. R. Sproot, 324 S. Garrison av. (8)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger and painter; work with owner and private parties; reasonable prices. Perry, 3205 Washington av. (7)

PATTERN MAKER—Sit. by first-class non-union machine pattern maker; 18 years' experience. Ad. H 71, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PHOTOGRAPHER—A photographer, practical in all branches, and having had experience in several leading cities of the West, desires sit. in first-class gallery. Ad. G 158, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Sit. by photographer; work with some photo engraver, newspaper or periodicals; work done for individuals at very reasonable rates. Bartholomew, 3036 Washington; Bell phone Beaumont 523M.

PLASTERER, ETC.—Plasterer, bricklayer and carpenter wants work; job or day; sober; reasonable price. Send postal card to B. Schwartsman, 815 O'Fallon st.

PLUMBER—Sit. wanted by plumber and gasfitter; will work for owners of property or real estate agents; good work; low price. Ad. W. G., Plumber, 2634 Franklin av.

PORTER—Industrious colored man wants work; good, all around porter or houseman. J. H. O., 2309 Market st.

PORTER—Sit. by young colored man to do porter work of any kind, with experience; good references. Address Market Street Drug Co., 1401 Market st.

PORTER—Wanted, place as porter, houseman, dishwasher or anything, by honest, sober man. Ad. E 148, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter or waiter or janitor. Apply 423 N. Taylor av.

PORTER—Sit. by colored man as porter; best references. Will Poston, 2736 Mill st. (1)

PORTER—Sit. by colored man as porter in saloon or barber shop. Call or write 618 N. Beaumont st.

PRINTER—Sit. by young man having 3 years' experience in job office. L. C., 5026 Wells av.

PRINTER—All around printer desires steady position with reliable house. Ad. H 141, Post-Dis.

PRINTER—Experienced foreman on country daily wants position; city and country experience; references; must pay good salary. Ad. E 126, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRINTER—Sit. by an allround printer; capable of taking charge; 10 years' experience; best of references. S. T. Borden, 2710 S. Jefferson av.

SALESMAN—A groceryman of 12 years' experience wishes position as salesman or manager in or out of city; good reference. Ad. G 174, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Position to travel Louisiana; 15 years' experience; liquors and groceries; speaks three languages; references. Ad. W. P., 1633 Erato st., New Orleans.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted as salesman for engines, machinery, pulleys and belting; experienced in erecting engines and boilers. Ad. Davis, 1023 N. 18th st.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by A1 traveling cigar salesman with good established trade in southeast and southwest Missouri; with good established trade for a good house; or would accept position with good liquor house; references. Ad. C 163, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced man as shipping clerk or salesman in carriage repository; best references. J. E. Tiffany, 2519 Evans.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted as salesman or collector; best of references. J. Archambault, 5045 Page bl.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted by an Eastern shoemaker, position as foreman of bottoming, finishing, treeing or packing room; men's welts or McKay preferred; can give Eastern or St. Louis references. Ad. D 121, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady desires position; salary no object; Smith or Remington. Ad. G 56, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by stenographer and typewriter, with machine; permanent or temporary; competent; low salary; references. Ad. C 154, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by a competent young man, stenographer, who understands bookkeeping; willing to start on moderate salary. Ad. G 120, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer will do work at home in the evening. Ad. E. L. Bick, 2216 North Market st.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent male stenographer; references as to ability, character, etc.; will do other office duties. Stenographer, 3820 Windsor pl.

STENOGRAPHER—Good, experienced stenographer; superior education; with knowledge of several languages; A1 references. Ad. C 68, Post-Dispatch.

STEWARD—Position as inside steward or storeroom keeper by young man of experience and ability, with good references; not afraid of long hours. Ad. H 80, Post-Dispatch.

STEWARD—Practical hotel or restaurant steward wants position; don't object to leaving city; A1 references. Ad. F 139, Post-Dispatch.

STEWARD—Sit. wanted by an experienced hotel and restaurant steward and caterer; A1 references. Ad. F 143, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT—Student studying two hours per day wishes to work balance of time for board and room. Ad. G 146, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—An allround gents' tailor wants position; best references. K. Kelek, 2304 Washington. (7)

TAILOR—Experienced tailor on ladies' costumes wants position; best references. George, 1919 Market st., 2d floor. (7)

TURN OVER a new leaf and save time and money using operator of Oliver Standard Visible typewriter. Beautiful work and most of it easiest. Our employment bureau free. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315-317 N. 9th st., Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT—Wants position with first-class undertaker; one year's experience in embalming and funeral directing. Ad. G 88, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER—A first-class upholsterer, German, wishes to do upholstering; mattress work and repairing. Glasner, 1518 Lafayette av.

WAITER—Sit. by colored man as waiter or general work in restaurant. 114 N. Jefferson av.

WAITER—Sit. as waiter or houseman; 2 years in last place. Ad. H 168, Post-Dispatch.

WORK—Would like position in office; experience and reference. Ad. G 93, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Position wanted as night watchman; in or outside. Ad. C 111, Post-Dis. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Position with railroad or wholesale house by young man, with 5 years' office experience; typewriter; good references. Ad. G 81, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by young man well acquainted with city. E. Stork, 4134 Cozzens av. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Trustworthy young man, just arrived in city; fit to take any job; can furnish reference; wants position. Ad. G 145, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man; can't afford to be without work; is stranger; can furnish reference; wants any job. Ad. G 142, Post-Dis.

THEATRICAL

14 Words, 20c

AMATEURS WANTED—Good amateurs, drama and vaudeville; play Saturday and Sunday nights. Call or ad. E. B. Hadsall, 1829 Papin st.

CALVIS song illustrator can be engaged for entertainments. Call or address 2301 Lynch st.

COSTUMES, wigs for rent; masks, etc.; plays, masquerades, country orders solicited. Cummins, 405 Walnut st.

HEADQUARTERS for optical stage apparatus, the latest and best motion picture machines, stereopticons, slides, for fire or skirt dances, songs, etc.; ox., hydr. gases furnished for weddings, lawn parties, etc.; send for catalogue. Erker Bros. Optical Co., 608 Olive st., St. Louis, U. S. A. (99)

LADIES AND GENTS—Wanted, for a first-class dramatic company; good instructor. Ad. O 23, Post-Dispatch.

L'ECLAIRE—Ventriloquist extraordinary; all entertainments. 210 N. Compton.

MEMBERS of Andrews' Opera Co. at Olatha Kan., send address. Ad. H 106, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE MACHINE—For sale, moving picture machine, song slides, 1000 feet film and gas machine; a bargain. Gillespie, 604 Market.

REFINED chorus, ladies and gentlemen wanted for grand Italian opera, to be given during the World's Fair. Prof. Porcasi, 3221 Lucas av. (96)

ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.
Oxygen and hydrogen furnished for stereopticon and moving picture machines; stereopticon and views for rent; also calcium lights, with colors furnished for theatrical entertainments, masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dresses, tableaux and living picture, shadow pantomimes, church festivals, Xmas trees and weddings. 516 Elm. (92)

THEATRICAL—Members for local dramatic club; established reputation; state experience and qualifications. Ad. H 136, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, a young lady, good singer and good appearance, for vaudeville acts. Ad. C 1, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Bernard and Heath, dutch comedians, can be engaged for entertainment. Call or write, 1701 Market st.

THEATRICAL—Boys and girls, with good voices, for operettas to be produced shortly. Ad. G 156, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Prof. Richards' stage school; pupils prepared for the stage, vaudeville stage, dancing and dramatic art; wanted, 50 boys and girls, 9 to 12 years of age, for juvenile opera. Call today. Free teaching. 1302 Olive st.

THEATRICAL—At liberty, a first-class military band and orchestra; music furnished for all occasions. Ad. C 146, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

14 Words, 20c

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker, 10 years in largest establishment in Vienna, seeks position. 1337 Old Manchester rd. (96)

DRESSMAKER—Ladies' tailoring; suit $5, seperate skirts $2; fancy waists made. 3519 Lindell av.

DR. THOMPSON—Cures Opium and Whisky habits
DR. THOMPSON—In 2 to 5 days, GUARANTEED.
DR. THOMPSON—613 Holland bldg., St. Louis. (99)

Ladies Tailoring College.

Thorough course taught in all branches; artistic dressmaking done by Mme. Claire E. Laeis-Drumm, 1223 N. Sarah, between Cook and Page bl., near Washington, Suburban, Easton av. cars; telephone, Delmar 2380; Lindell 1176 M. Night classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (99)

WEIDEL'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE

3838 AND 3840 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Ladies' Tailoring and Designing and the making of Fancy Gowns Taught by competent corps of instructors; all kinds of patterns cut to order; call in person or write for booklet and terms; diplomas issued; positions secured. (99)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BARBER—Ladies' barber, stranger in city, would like work or as partner in a nice shop; call Monday. 3137 Lucas av.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady as bookkeeper or general office work; experienced. Ad. C 200, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Business woman familiar with large retail business as bookkeeper and cashier, at present employed, desires responsible position; bond and A1 references furnished. Ad. C 178, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—Sit. caring for 3 rooms in exchange for room for light housekeeping; call Monday. 3137 Lucas av.

CASHIER—Sit. as cashier in drug store or dining room; 3 years' experience; references. Call or write. Kittie Word, 2843 Franklin av. (2)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by first-class chambermaid. Apply Nancy Benyer, 2230 Morgan st.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by chambermaid; day or night; experienced. Ruth Harris, 2721 Mill, rear.

CHAMBERMAID—Young Frenchwoman, speaks English, wishes situation as chambermaid or in linen room in hotel; sleep home. Ad. C 172, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHIROPODIST—Young lady wishes to learn chiropody; will pay well while learning. Ad. P 50, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Cultured young lady, beautiful hand seamstress; willing to make herself generally useful; desires position as traveling or home companion or nursery governess. Address F 41, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COMPOSITOR—Experienced lady compositor wants steady situation; piecework or by week. Ad. B 39, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted as second cook or dishwasher. Della Henderson, 514 S. 2d st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

COOK—Sit. wanted as good cook. 3313 Minnesota.

COOK—First-class cook, speaks German, would like position in respectable family. Mrs. Grant, 3113 Olive st.

COOK—Sit. by colored woman as cook or housegirl. 2603 Lucas av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook in select boarding house. Rear 1926 Franklin av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good cook and do general housework in small private family; no washing. Call 1302 Webster av.

COOK—Sit. wanted as cook; private family; no laundry work. 1851A Division st.; call after 2 o'clock.

COOK—Sit. by colored woman as a good cook; $20 month. 1306 Clark av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class allround cook, restaurant or boarding house; sober, reliable white man; reasonable wages. 3623A Cook.

COOK—Sit. wanted, by experienced German woman as cook or general housework; no objections to suburbs. Ad. H 144, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted, widow as cook or general housework; will give first-class work for good treatment and good wages. Mrs. Ella Sherritt, 1808 Kennett av.

COOK—Sit. by first-class colored cook, short order. 620 N. Beaumont st.

COOK—Sit. by neat colored girl, cooking or housekeeping; best city references. 1413 Pine.

COOK—Sit. wanted by competent colored girl as cook. 2303 St. Charles st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class colored cook in boarding house. Rear 2650 Morgan.

COOK—Young colored woman, married, wants position as cook; no washing or ironing or outside work; best city references. Call or write. Mrs. A. Jackson, 4218A Maffitt av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook and waitress. Call Waitress, 3606 Finney. (1)

DRESSMAKER—Lady desires position with dressmaker. Ad. G 61, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Young Frenchwoman, speaks English, wants sewing with dressmaker or in store. Ad. C 71, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRESSMAKER—Would like few more engagements in families; shirt waists, suits, evening dresses, waists; $1.50 day. 1052 N. Newstead.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker and designer would like more engagements in families; $2.25 per day. Address 504 West End pl. (7)

DRESSMAKER—Position or engagement wanted by a first-class dressmaker; also ladies; best of references; terms at present reasonable. Ad. G 83, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKING—At home or in families; cut, fit and design; references given. Apply 1413 N. 22d st.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. by fashionable dressmaker; designs, cuts and fits ladies' children's clothing; want engagements; $1.50 day. Ad. M., 3416 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl; office work of some kind. Miss Ora Rhoney, 616 N. Beaumont.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl; housework or laundry. Gertrude Woods, 2104 Randolph. (1)

GIRLS—Two girls wish situations; hotel or restaurant; head and assistant, fruit pantry; give references. Apply 1404 Franklin av.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by young American girl, 17 years old, in nice family; good home more than wages. Address or call, 1928 Biddle st.

GOVERNESS—Young lady school teacher desires a position as governess. Ad. 2358 S. Broadway.

GOVERNESS—Sit. wanted as visiting governess, by young lady; qualified also to teach French. Address F 43, Post-Dispatch. (69)

HOUSEKEEPER—Young German widow, 30 years of age, would like to take charge of rooming house or take charge of refined widow's home; have had lots of experience and can give best of references; looks more for good home than wages. Call 2835 Pine st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl or good cook; boarding house; colored. 1810 Pine st. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly unincumbered woman. Address C 159, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 3 in family; 4 rooms. 1926 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as chambermaid, dishwashing or cooking. 1613 Franklin av., 1st floor rear.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl as housegirl in private family. Call or write 714 N. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Refined Christian girl desires employment in small family where she will receive good wages and good treatment; can do almost any kind of housework and plain cooking; will call if you will address M 19, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow from the country with boy 10 years old; good housekeeper. Apply 539A S. Ewing.

HOUSEGIARL—Sit. by girl for general housework or cook; small family. Call 3307A Manchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as managing housekeeper in hotel or boarding house by experienced and competent lady; references. Ad. H 94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. German-American girl of 19, for general housework in small American family; no washing. Call 812 Bremen. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper. 2110 Wash st., second floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young widow as housekeeper for nice gentleman; no objections to children. Mrs. Louis, 3324 Lucas.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by woman as housekeeper or will work in boarding house. 4116 Finney av.; call at once.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. wanted by colored woman; maid, cook and housework, with boy 10 years old. 3062 Fairfax.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor; has 3-year-old child. Call 2210 Morgan.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by elderly lady as working housekeeper; good seamstress. Ad. Mrs. Burnett, 3228 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by good colored girl to do housework for a small family. Ad. 1729 Linden.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. wanted by competent maid, colored; no cooking or outside work; private family. Call or write, 1810 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by respectable colored lady as housekeeper or chambermaid for gentlemen. Call at 102 Center st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow of 23 with child of two years wishes place as housekeeper for working man. 922 Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow would like position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Ad. P 48, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by good woman for general housework; good cook; good references; with child 5 years old. Ad. M 48, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by German widow, 28, with little girl 7 years, as housekeeper. 909 N. 6th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeepr for widower or bachelor by young woman, 25 years old. 3122 Gravois, 3d floor.

HOUSEWORK—Sit. by widower to tend laundry stand or housework. 4143 Fair av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper by widow; best references; can take charge of hotel or rooming house. Call 18 N. Compton.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined married lady wishes position as housekeeper for A No. 1 rooming house. Ad. Mrs. C. W. Dunning, 3843 Cook [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by competent and respectable middle-aged lady with girl of 13; no triflers need answer. Ad. [illegible] Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation as housegirl or dining room girl in first-class private family; no [illegible] answered; Catholic preferred. 1436A C[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, do general housework for middle-aged or elderly couple or widower with one child. Ad. P [illegible] Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as working housekeeper by widow, for gentleman; no objections to children. 1019 N. 18th, room 10.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady with a little girl 17 months old wishes a place as housekeeper for widower with children. 1121 N. 18th.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young lady to do general housework. 3061 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL—Young woman, 23, wants to do housework and come home nights. [illegible] Easton av., rear, 2d gate on Garrison av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for widower for self and husband's board; will pay room rent. Mrs. R. Anford, 3143 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl to do housework. 5338 Patterson av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl; general housework; good cook. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted to do housework; no washing or outside work. 4563 Cottage av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, capable young widow wants position as housekeeper; good home wanted. Ad. P 31, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Call 1808 Washington av., rear, in basement, side gate.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by respectable woman as housekeeper for furnished rooms or man with small family. 1128 N. High st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements 10c a Line

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a widow lady as housekeeper; best of references. Call or ad. 3024 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl in private family. Call 2718 Wash.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced German girl to do housework; no outside work; call Monday morning. 1516 S. 8th.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady would like a place as housekeeper or cook; call at 3216 Easton av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young widow of 30 years, for widower; no incumbrance; first-class housekeeper; good cook; can give best of references. 3041 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. as housegirl by an experienced lady; only those who give kind treatment need apply; answer Monday; please state wages. Ad. H 189, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper by an experienced lady for widower with family; good cook; will be mother to children; answer Monday. Ad. H 188, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl of 16 in private family. 2314 Franklin, rear.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by first-class colored girl to do housework; postals answered. 1707 Gratiot.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow as first-class housekeeper; references exchanged. Ad. P, 3437 Pine st. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Needs work; I want a place for housework, in private family. Ad. Housegirl, Main and Lynch sts.

HOUSEGIRLS—Sit. wanted at housework by 2 sisters. 4015 Nebraska av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do housework; small family; write or call. 100½ S. 14th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with furniture would like position as housekeeper for gentleman. Ad. H 96, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, by competent and respectable middle-aged lady, with girl 13; no triflers need answer. Ad. A 105, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, trustworthy lady with unquestionable city reference wishes a position as housekeeper in private home or small hotel; has had experience. Ad. two days, E 76, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—French lady, unincumbered, 27 years old, wants sit. as housekeeper. Ad. G 106, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—A lady wants envelopes, circulars, etc., to address; large business hand; $1.50 per 1000; called for and delivered. Ad. C 180, Post-Dis.

LADY—Paying position by lady; no triflers need answer. Call 3137 Lucas av.

LADY—A young lady wishes to pose for first-class artists, for head studies and fancy pictures; 50c per hour. Ad. C 179, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—A thoroughly capable young lady wants position as hotel housekeeper; now or near future. Ad. B 180, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady wishes a position to play popular music in store. Ad. M 46, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Educated, refined young lady wants position as governess, managing housekeeper, or both. Ad. B 190, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady, good penman, desires afternoon or evening employment; small wages expected. Ad. G 94, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Lady wishes to pose for artist, days or evenings; experienced; state where to call. Ad. G 95, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Wanted, by a lady, position to manage a mail order business, and will buy half interest in same. Ad. H 103, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Situation by experienced lady in doctor's or dentist's office. 107 N. Channing av. (7)

LADY—Sit. wanted by refined, experienced colored lady with husband, as housekeeper for bachelor or elderly gent; thoroughly understands household duties; can give good ref. Ad. N 33, P.-D. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants to take washing home. Apply 1215 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress; can take home a few more small washings. Basement, 3538 Lindell bl.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress to go out by the day; good references. Carrie Pool, 2219 Morgan st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white laundress! laundry work to take home; references. 3431 Pine st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress; good references; to go out or bring home by the day. 4145 Gratiot st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by reliable laundress: washing to take home. 2806 Locust st., side entrance.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored lady. 3719 Vista.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, to go out first 3 days in the week; apply upstairs. 2208 Morgan st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress. first two days in the week or take washing home; references. 1331 Poplar st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored woman as laundress for Tuesday and Wednesday. 210 S. 16th st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing to bring home; call or address 4325 Cottage.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress; call or send postal. 2844 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class white laundress, to go out by the day. Call 625 N. Sarah st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted to take washing home or go out by the day. 3216 Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress, colored, to go out by day. 624A Beaumont st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants washing to take home or go out by the day. Call at 2231 Carr st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundle washing to take home; also lace curtains; city references. 4008 Finney av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress, 4 days washing each week; go out or take home; good references. 4438 Maffitt.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home, or go out by day. 431 S. Theresa.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress. Ella Green, 4060 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants small bundle washing to take home. 4388 Maffitt. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by expert colored laundress for Monday and Tuesday. Laura Brown 1818 Chestnut.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress for Monday and Tuesday. 1318 Chestnut.

LAUNDRESS—White laundress wants to go out by day. 1719 N. Sarah st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress; can give references. 3072 Finney av.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman would like washing and ironing Wednesday and Thursday. 28[illegible] Adams.

LAUNDRESS—Would like washing to bring home or go out by the day. Mollie Minner, 29[illegible] Belt av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress for two or three days in the week. Call or write 1606 Morgan. Mary Henderson.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress for first four days in week; references. 2638 Adams.

LAUNDRESS—First-class white laundress wants work first four or five days each week; West End preferred. 2611 Walnut st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—By white laundress, work for Thursday and Friday. 3501 Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wishes laundry to bring home. 3500 Lawton, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress Mondays and Tuesdays. 2651 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class southern laundress wants Wednesday and Thursday; can hang clothes in laundry; $1.35 per day. 920 N. Beaumont.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted laundress by the day or week. Apply 822 N. 8th st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants small washing to bring home. 2900 Wash st., upstairs. (7)

LAUNDRY—Small rough dry work to take home. 5304A Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. Williams wishes to work 2 or 3 days out to wash or bring home. 3521 Lindell av.

LAUNDRESS—Hand laundry washing wanted; done first-class. 3620 Washington, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home. 2719 Eugenia, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Would like a place for the first three days. 2716¼ Wash.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants to go out by the day. 2716 Locust, rear.

MAID—Sit. competent colored girl as lady's maid; very thorough; no incumbrance; will travel. Ad. M., 2931 Market st.

MANAGER—Lady wants position as manager of hotel or rooming house; 10 years' experience. Ad. H 64, Post-Dispatch. (8)

MODEL—Attractive young lady desires sit. as model for artists or photographers; fine figure; stylish appearance. Ad. G 78, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by a good reliable woman to nurse the sick or confinements. 1058 S. 8th st.; call or write; flat A.

NURSE—Refined, trustworthy, experienced nurse wishes position; best references. 4330 Easton.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

NURSE—Sit. by trustworthy young woman to care for child in nice private family; will travel if desired; salary $20. Ad. H 72, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. by unincumbered widow lady as nurse. Address C 158, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by colored nursegirl or do light housework. Call side gate, 3003 Locust.

NURSE—Competent nurse; confinement or other cases; can give the best medical references. 2[illegible] Bacon.

NURSEGIRL—Girl of 15 wishes a position as nursegirl or to assist in upstairs work. 1851A Division; entrance on 19th.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by an experienced nurse to care for lady in confinement, at once. Ad. 3204 Chouteau av.

NURSE—Sit., colored; confinement or other sickness, invalid or children; references. 4281A Cottage av.

NURSE—Sit. by young lady as nurse for children; will do plain sewing. Ad. Miss Dyer, 3414 Lucas av.

OFFICE GIRL—Wants position, with chance of advancement; knows shorthand and typewriting; excellent reference. Ad. G 108, P.-D. (2)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Lady desires position as office assistant. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Energetic, willing young woman of education, refinement and musical ability, desires position as private secretary, companion, governess or other position of trust; willing to travel or locate in other city. Ad. H 58, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by seamstress; family sewing; shirt waists a specialty. 1221A Hodiamont av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing wanted to take home; done reasonable. Ad. R 9, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Young Frenchwoman, speaks English, wishes work in private family; good sewer. Ad. C 72, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing executed with neatness and rapidity. C. E. R., 709 N. Ewing av.

SEAMSTRESS—Cultured young lady, beautiful hand steamstress; willing to make herself generally useful; desires position as traveling or home companion or nursery governess. Address F 41, Post Dispatch. (7)

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by competent seamstress, infants' and children's sewing to take home; also ladies' plain sewing; reasonable. Ad. P 44, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wishes few more engagements by the day; children's clothes a specialty. 4107 Easton av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by experienced seamstress with dressmaker; would go out by the day; terms $1.25. Ad. G 127, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer desires permanent position; experienced in billing, bookkeeping and general office work; good reference. Ad. G 133, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert, employed during day, desires copying or circular work, or would make arrangements for work in the evening for dictation direct from graphophone. Ad. C 177, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—First-class stenographer with 8 years' experience desires change of position. Ad. C 161, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent lady stenographer who is also notary public; 5 years' experience; best references. Ad. G 168, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by good stenographer and typewriter; willing to assist with books; references and bond. Ad. E 26, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent stenographer; several years' experience; law and commercial. Ad. L 39, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires permanent position; can show first-class reference and commence at once. Ad. G 111, P.-D. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Expert, would like position with firm that appreciates good work; at present employed. Ad. C 126, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by an experienced young lady stenographer, with 3 years' experience; can furnish first-class reference; moderate salary to begin. Ad. C 182, Post Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted as stenographer by a young lady; 3 years' experience; salary $40; references. Ad. E 150, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenographer desires position; Remington. Ad. F 136, P.-D. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted as stenographer by a young lady; 3 years' experience; salary $30; references. Ad. E 150, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TRAINED NURSE—Position by experienced trained nurse to care for invalid or take full charge of infant; references if required; $25 per month. Call or address Nurse, 1314 N. Taylor av.

TURN OVER a new leaf and save time and money using operator of Oliver Standard Visible typewriter. Beautiful work and most of it easiest. Our employment bureau free. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315-317 N. 9th st., Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITER—An expert typewriter wants piece work to do in own office. Ad. C 85, Post-Dis.

WASHING—Colored woman wants washing out by day. Call or write 2324 Franklin av.

WOMAN—A good woman wants work by the day; washing, ironing and housecleaning. Ad. C 185, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by competent young colored woman in private family; references. Ad. Johnson, 3229 La Salle.

WOMAN—German widow, without children, wishes a situation, either to take care of doctor's office or branch bakery or laundry office, or anything that a lone woman can attend. Ad. C 55, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by woman by day from 8 to 3 p. m. Inquire Sunday afternoon, 2719 Pestalozzi st.

WOMAN—Woman wants some kind of office work or private every day from 8 a. m. to 4 or 5 p. m. Ad. E 151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG LADY—Sit. by young lady in office; writes a good hand; quick at figures; references. A. G 19, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP

14 Words, 10c

CUFFER WANTED—First-class cuffer and woman to scrub. Delmar Laundry Co., Jefferson and Arsenal.

FINISHERS WANTED—Two shirt finishers and two body ironers. Brettelle Laundry, 1828 Locust.

IRONERS WANTED—Bosom ironers; also girls, about 15 years old, to learn. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced man or woman to take charge of sorting room, with about 8 girls, in a 1st-class laundry; will pay good wages. Ad. P 34, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Experienced markers, sorters and starchers. Peerless Steam Laundry, 2187 Clark av. (2)

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—South Side Steam Laundry, 1414 and 1412 S Broadway.

MANGLE GIRL WANTED—Experienced mangle girl, also girl to learn. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Lawton av. (1)

MARKERS WANTED—Experienced markers. Mercantile Laundry Co., 3319 Manchester av.

MARKER WANTED—Marker and sorter, bundle wrapper, shirt finisher, lady clothes ironers, body ironers and cuffers, starchers, mangle girls. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. (1)

MARKERS WANTED—Markers, mangle girls and girls to learn. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin av.

STARCHER WANTED—An experienced starcher; steady work. Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton. (1)

STARCHER WANTED—A starcher and girls to learn. Gregory Laundry, 4960 Suburban tracks.

STARCHERS WANTED—Starchers and mangle girls; also girls to learn. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand av. (5)

STARCHERS WANTED—Three experienced starchers and girls to learn. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin av. (7)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

14 Words, 20c

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; W. N. McCourtney, manager—Carpets renovated to look like new; Lindell 2030; Kinloch, Delmar 2451. 2829 Finney av. (8)

ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.—Special attention to altering, sewing and relaying. Easton and Pendleton. Lindell 874 M; Kinloch, Delmar 700. (80)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220; Kinloch C 9[illegible] (8)

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES

14 Words, 20c

DESKROOM WANTED—Ground floor, on Chestnut st., between 6th and 12th sts., or on 7th, 8th or 9th sts., near Chestnut; have desk and chair myself. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATION WANTED—Good location for Drug business; state particulars. Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch. (1)

STORE WANTED—For business purposes, small store for lunch counter and restaurant; must have location and cheap. Ad. C 1[illegible], Post-Dis.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

14 Words, 10c

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 1122 N.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, for colored people. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

ADAMS ST., 3107—Front room for two; heat; $1.25 each per week.

ADAMS ST., 3135—2 rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cars; second floor.

ANN AV., 2650—Very pleasant room; all conveniences.

APARTMENTS—1, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments to let in the new Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avs.; everything first class; meals a la carte; prices low, considering service; take Suburban or Olive st. main line. (80)

ARMSTRONG AV., 1107—Near Lafayette Park; nicely furnished hall room for one gentleman.

ATCHISON PL., 1012—In private family, to couple one or two elegant rooms, with use of dining room and kitchen, if desired.

AUBERT AV., 732 (4900 west)—Two nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences. (7)

AUBERT AV., 774A—Furnished room in private family; furnace heat; Delmar, Olive and Suburban cars. (1)

AUBERT AV., 1240—Two rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable; Page av. cars. (7)

BARTMER AV., 5911—Nicely furnished 2d floor rooms; gas, heat, bath; near World's Fair grounds; Page and Olive cars.

BEAUMONT ST., 231 S.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; $3 per week.

BEAUMONT ST., 214 S.—4 large rooms; water and gas; large yard.

BELL AV., 3212—Nicely furnished sunny room for housekeeping or gentlemen; hot bath.

BELL AV., 3219—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; suitable for gentlemen or couple.

BELL AV., 3863—Furnished room; all conveniences; private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

BELL AV., 3435—Two desirable rooms, single or en suite, suitable for couple; private family; hot bath, furnace heat; southern exposure; references required.

BELL AV., 3330—3 nicely furnished cozy rooms, kitchen small; light housekeeping; gas, bath.

BELL AV., 3332—Small furnished room; private family; gas, bath; furnace heat; reasonable.

BELL AV., 3413—Very nicely furnished rooms, with furnace heat; all modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

BENTON ST., 1218½—Room with bath; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

BENTON ST., 920—Neatly furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.

BENTON ST., 926—Furnished front room, first floor; for two gents; reasonable; two lines cars.

BIDDLE ST., 1847—Furnished front room; fire and gas; cheap.

BIDDLE ST., 1455—Furnished room for lady only; call Sunday afternoon; 75c per week.

BRANTNER PL., 3123—Two furnished rooms, 2d floor, housekeeping; bath; north of Easton.

BRANTNER PL., 3122—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BREMEN AV., 1425—Nice front room for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 203 S.—Nice, clean single beds and rooms, $1.25 per week; for gents.

BROADWAY, 1226 S.—Neatly furnished hall room; private family.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Excellent rooms, 50 to $1 per day. (8)

BROADWAY, 14 S.—Finely furnished rooms, half block from Southern Hotel; $1.50 to $5 per week. Apply Mrs. Walker or Hall.

BROOKLYN ST., 1013—Two neatly furnished rooms. (7)

CALIFORNIA AV., 3428—A nicely furnished 2d-story front room; all modern conveniences.

CARDINAL AV., 812 N.—Rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; $1 each, with fire.

CARDINAL AV., 100 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms, furnace heat; bath, etc.

CARPENTER PL., 728—Newly furnished room; gas, hot bath and furnace heat; bachelor desiring all the comforts of home preferred.

CARR ST., 2218—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished.

CARR ST., 1909—Nicely furnished rooms, complete, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

CASS AV., 2223—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen.

CASS AV., 3041—Large, handsomely furnished hall room; hot bath, heat, gas; $1.50.

CASS AV., 1908—Nicely furnished front rooms, with bath. (2)

CASS AV., 2807A—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; heat, bath, gas.

CASS AV., 2211A—Elegantly furnished room; gents or couple; heat, gas, bath; reasonable; also hall room.

CASS AV., 3009—Three nice rooms, 2d floor; bath, laundry; southern exposure; rent reasonable.

CHANNING AV., 1103 N.—Desirable room; private family; references exchanged.

CHANNING AV., 311 N.—Elegantly furnished front room; reasonable.

CHIPPEWA ST., 2754—Furnished room for rent.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1302—Nicely furnished rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1746—Neatly furnished room, southern exposure; private family. (1)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1106—Large room, furnished complete, housekeeping; $2.25 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1319—Nicely furnished large room for 3 gentlemen; fire, bath; $1 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1334—Large nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; also nicely furnished front room for two or three gentlemen.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1114—Nice light front room; complete for housekeeping; $2.75 to couple or adults.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished; $1.25 up; connecting. (8)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1126—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; entrance on 12th st.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1000—Furnished front room for two gentlemen; single room, bath, conveniences.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1018—Furnished front room, $3; also room $1.50 to $2, light housekeeping or gents.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished, $1.50 up; unfurnished, $1 up; communicating rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1016—Newly furnished connecting rooms; bath, gas.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1340—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 706—Furnished rooms for gents, also 1 for light housekeeping. Apply at Goodenough.

CLARK AV., 3642—Large, unfurnished front room on 2d floor, for light housekeeping.

CLARK AV., 2816B—One nicely furnished front room.

CLARK AV., 2230—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping; $1.50 up; all conveniences; also hall room.

CLARK AV., 2204—2d-story room, complete for housekeeping; good cook stove; $2.

CLARK AV., 1236—1 furnished room for light housekeeping.

CLARK AV., 2329—Two connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; also other rooms; reasonable.

CLARK AV., 3130—Three furnished rooms, with bath, for gentlemen or housekeeping; private family.

COOK AV., 3848—Nicely furnished front rooms, single or communicating; light housekeeping; clean; very desirable.

COCKRILL ST., 1347—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; take Suburban Park car. (92)

COMPTON AV., 806 N.—2 comfortable furnished well-heated rooms, with all conveniences, for gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

COMPTON AV., 1106 N.—Large front room, first floor; references; lower bell.

COOK AV., 3688—Front room; modern; one block west of Grand av.; near four car lines. (7)

COOK AV., 3623—Nice, clean, detached room, $5 per week.

COOK AV., 3969—Large, well-heated bedroom; modern home.

COOK AV., 3920A—Nicely furnished rooms; private family of adults; gas, bath, heat; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4257—Seven rooms, newly furnished; all conveniences; until Sept. 1; references required.

COOK AV., 4642—Two connecting second-story front rooms; furnished.

COOK AV., 3802A—Neatly furnished room for one or two gents; convenient to Suburban and Washington cars.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4453—Front room; southern exposure; 3 car lines. (7)

CORA PL., 1622—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

DAYTON ST., 2819A—Furnished room for two gentlemen or ladies employed; board if desired.

DAYTON ST., 2801—Single rooms, $1.50; single and connecting parlors for light housekeeping.

DAYTON ST., 2807—2 nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

DAYTON, 2813A—Nicely furnished room; private family; all conveniences; reasonable terms; quiet home.

DAYTON ST., 2943—2 desirable rooms fronting south, with kitchen; dining room in basement; until April 1; cheap.

DELMAR BL., 3942—Cosy room, 2d floor; heat and all conveniences; reasonable; board near.

DELMAR BL., 4644—Elegantly furnished second-story large front room for 2 gentlemen or couple; also small front room; steam heat, hot bath; private family; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4124—Warm, southeast room, second floor; furnished; private family; all conveniences; gentlemen. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4060—Nicely furnished, large room, with connecting room; newly papered; all conveniences; $15.

DELMAR BL., 3830—Large, handsomely furnished rooms; also small rooms.

DELMAR BL., 4451—Nicely furnished room; modern; private family; cheap; one or two young gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 3850—Large, handsomely furnished room; also small room. Lindell 2202 M.

DELMAR BL., 3927—Two large connecting rooms; all conveniences; small family.

DELMAR BL., 4472—Nicely furnished rooms; modern; single or en suite; reasonable. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4653—Steam-heated room; hot bath; porcelain tub; fine winter home; gentlemen; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4116—Lovely, cheerful, warm rooms, reasonable; all modern conveniences; convenient to cars; furnace.

DELMAR AV., 4104—Nicely furnished room; furnace heat, hot bath, $12; gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 4245—Second floor back, furnished; southern and western exposure; telephone.

DELMAR BL., 4133—Elegantly furnished rooms for gentlemen, single or en suite; modern conveniences; telephone.

DELMAR BL., 4056—Two large bright rooms, furnace heat, hot bath, for housefurnishing.

DICKSON ST., 2734—2 furnished communicating rooms, single or en suite; gentlemen or housekeeping; all conveniences.

DICKSON ST., 2418—Two neat large rooms.

DICKSON ST., 2418—Two nice large rooms for light housekeeping; to man and wife.

DICKSON ST., 2942—Nicely furnished rooms; also unfurnished rooms; fire and gas. (7)

DILLON ST., 1101—Pleasant furnished rooms.

EADS AV., 2641—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

EADS AV., 3411A—Nicely furnished large room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 4567—Furnished room.

EASTON AV., 4427A—Large, nicely furnished front room; 2 gents; southern exposure; hall and bath.

EASTON AV., 2947—Front connecting rooms, for housekeeping; water in kitchen; cook stove; cheap. (7)

EASTON AV., 3016A—Two rooms, unfurnished or furnished; single or connecting.

EASTON AV., 2814—Large furnished front room; bath, gas, evening fire; $2.50 week. (7)

EASTON AV., 4303A—Nicely furnished front room for ladies or gentlemen; with all conveniences.

EIGHTH ST., 1618 S.—Furnished room; suitable for two ladies only. Inquire 1624.

EIGHTH ST., 1016 S.—Large furnished room, for gentlemen; first floor; private family.

EIGHTH ST., 1112 S.—Nicely furnished front rooms; reasonable.

EIGHTH ST., 1036A S.—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; 2 in family; bath.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1124 N.—Furnished front room for light housekeeping, with cook stove.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 714 S.—3 rooms, 1st floor. Key at 714 S. 18th.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 2715 S.—Nicely furnished front room; private family.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1114 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; $2 per week; bath; all conveniences.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1123 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; complete for light housekeeping.

EIGHTH ST., 911 S.—Light housekeeping or gents; large, new front, second floor, $2.75.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1103 S.—Two connecting front rooms for two or more gentlemen.

EIGHTH ST., 835 S.—Two nice large rooms.

EIGHTH ST., 1028 S.—Neatly furnished front room for light housekeeping; $2.25 per week.

ELEVENTH ST., 3418 N.—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents.

ELEVENTH ST., 1410 S.—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, gentlemen and housekeeping; reasonable.

ELLIOTT AV., 1408—Three rooms, second floor; $10; two adults. Apply 1410 Elliott.

ELLIOT AV., 1216—2 unfurnished rooms together or separate, with use of bath.

ELEVENTH ST., 1946 N.—Large room for two young men or light housekeeping.

EUGENIA ST., 2345—Large front room furnished for light housekeeping; terms reasonable.

EVANS AV., 4116—2 front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath, range; $4.50 per week.

EVANS AV., 3732—Two front rooms; one furnished, one unfurnished; gas, bath.

EVANS AV., 3962—Neatly furnished rooms, in private family.

EVANS AV., 4230A—Large front room with alcove; furnished for light housekeeping.

EVANS AV., 3923—Two rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences.

EVANS AV., 4210—Two vacant rooms for small family, back and front entrance; reasonable.

EVANS AV., 3907—Two unfurnished rooms, second floor; gas and hot bath. Inquire 1311½ Prairie av. for particulars.

EWING AV., 926 N.—Unfurnishel rooms.

EWING AV., 709 N.—Two very desirable rooms; with home cooking; private family.

FAIRFAX AV., 4236A—One furnished front room; light housekeeping if wanted.

FIFTEENTH ST., 909 N.—Two furnished rooms.

FIFTEENTH ST., 21 S.—One unfurnished room, $4.50 a month.

FIFTEENTH ST., 2412 N.—Big room and water; $4. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (7)

FIFTEENTH ST., 207 N.—Neatly furnished front rooms; also large room for light housekeeping; with home comfort range.

FINNEY AV., 3733—Nicely furnished room, 2 beds; gentlemen, $1.50 each; also 1st-floor front.

FINNEY AV., 3821—Nicely furnished rooms, furnace heat; hot bath and gas; private.

FINNEY AV., 4357—Pleasant room, nicely furnished; conveniences; private; near three car lines; $2.50 week.

FINNEY AV., 3927—Furnished 3d-floor front rooms; also two connecting rooms; housekeeping; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3966—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen or couple; gas, furnace heat; housekeeping.

FINNEY AV., 3825—3 large completely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; also laundry; price $30. (7)

FINNEY AV., 4114—Furnished front room for housekeeping or gent; private family.

FINNEY AV., 4029—Front room, neatly furnished, for man and wife or gents, with gas, bath and use of kitchen and gas range; $10 per month.

FINNEY AV., 4037—One second-floor front room; nicely furnished; heat.

FINNEY AV., 4047A—Nicely furnished back parlor; all conveniences; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4112—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for a couple or two.

FINNEY AV., 4355—Large furnished front room, well heated, for gentlemen or couple.

FOURTH ST., 918 S.—Third floor, furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

FOLSOM AV., 3936—Nicely furnished front room, to two gentlemen; gas, bath and heat furnished.

FOURTEENTH ST., 908 N.—Front room, first floor, with or without housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 3610—One small room for gentleman, bath, gas; board if desired; no other boarders. (92)

FRANKLIN AV., 3308—Nicely furnished front room; hot bath, gas stove or grate fire; phone; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3119—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; furnace heat; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 2846A—One large front room for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 3139—Nicely furnished rooms with cook stove; low price; all conveniences; southern exposure.

FRANKLIN AV., 3307—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat; hot bath; by day or week.

FRANKLIN AV., 3426—Furnished front and back parlor, with piano; also other connecting housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 3400—Front and side room, furnished for light housekeeping; everything first-class; gas, bath, heat; take Suburban cars; references. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

FRANKLIN AV., 2648A—Nicely furnished front room; bath, hot and cold water, gas.

FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Nice sunny room, 2d floor, with gas; gents preferred; very reas.

FRANKLIN AV., 1431—One large front room, furnished.

FRANKLIN AV., 2604—Neatly furnished room for one or two gents.

FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Front and connecting room, housekeeping; very reasonable; upper bell.

FRANKLIN AV., 2845—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gents or ladies employed; also other rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 3014A—2 neatly furnished rooms; hot bath, closet, light; housekeeping permitted.

FRANKLIN AV., 3117—Elegantly furnished front room; also back room; gentlemen only; private family. (7)

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished rooms; $1.50 per week up; side entrance. (7)

FRANKLIN AV., 3404—3 unfurnished rooms in private family; reference.

FRANKLIN AV., 2201—Newly furnished front room; by day or week; very reasonable. (6)

FRANKLIN AV., 3420—Large second-story front; gas, hot bath, furnace; reasonable; gentlemen.

GAMBLE ST., 2926—One unfurnished room; $1 per week.

GAMBLE ST., 2821—Elegantly furnished communicating parlor; privilege of housekeeping; also other rooms; all conveniences.

GARFIELD AV., 4300—Two furnished front rooms; private family.

GARRISON AV., 618 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite; steam heat.

GARRISON AV., 2425A—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family; price reasonable; convenient to three car lines.

GARRISON AV., 626 N.—Front room for two gentlemen; also roommate wanted.

GARRISON AV., 9 N.—First-class room on first floor.

GARRISON AV., 1333 N.—A double parlor, furnished, for gents or housekeeping; bath, gas, furnace heat.

GARRISON AV., 616A N.—Nicely furnished room; steam heat and all conveniences; reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 209 N.—Basement to desirable colored couple for laundry and care of furnace.

GARRISON AV., 718 N.—Nicely furnished room, well kept, well heated; hot bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen who would appreciate good home.

GARFIELD AV., 3645—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping and for gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 716 N.—2 nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; hot bath; gas, furnace and phone.

GARFIELD AV., 3820—1 bedroom, with parlor, for two gents, in family of two; bath, gas and heat; 3 car lines, Easton, Vandeventer and Grand av.; no other roomers.

GARRISON AV., 1015A N.—Neatly furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 911 N.—Front and rear rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; 2d floor; cars convenient.

GARRISON AV., 1439 N.—Elegantly furnished front and single rooms; all conveniences; $1.50 up. (7)

GEYER AV., 2753—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

GLASGOW AV., 1025—Furnished 2d-story front room for quiet couple; no other roomers.

GLASGOW AV., 1023—One room, furnished or unfurnished; for light housekeeping.

GOODE AV., 1715—Two unfurnished rooms, with gas, bath and water in kitchen.

GRAND AV., 2245 S.—Nicely furnished front room; also single front rooms; steam heat; modern conveniences; reasonable; 3 car lines. (80)

GRAND AV., 2801 N.—Fine furnished rooms, with or without board; in private family.

GRAND AV., 1120 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; all conveniences; housekeeping.

GRAND AV., 1316B N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; gas, bath; steam heat; reasonable.

GRATIOT ST., 708—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1 per week up. (7)

GRATTAN ST., 1006—Furnished room for light housekeeping; bath; all conveniences; adults only. (1)

GRATTAN ST., 1009—Two unfurnished second-floor front connecting rooms, with conveniences; reasonable.

GREER AV., 3849A—Hall room, suitable for lady only; cheap; good home to right party; Cass and Vandeventer av. cars.

GREER AV., 4741—Two large connecting rooms, completely furnished; all conveniences; bath; couple; very reasonable.

GREER AV., 4428—Two furnished rooms, en suite or single; housekeeping privilege.

HARPER ST., 2028—Elegantly furnished front room; bath, hot and cold water; all convs.

HEBERT ST., 3206—Rooms; hot and cold bath; latest improvements; 4 car lines.

HENRIETTA, 2711—One nice front room for two gentlemen or couple; private family.

HICKORY ST., 1622—Newly furnished room, all fixed up for housekeeping; private family; $2 wk

HICKORY ST., 1317—Two nicely furnished rooms, bath and all conveniences; reasonable.

HOGAN ST., 1416—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; near Cass and 18th st cars.

HOWARD ST., 2619—Nicely furnished front room. (1)

JEFFERSON AV., 235 S.—Neatly furnished room on first floor for gentlemen; all conveniences.

JEFFERSON AV., 2249A S.—2 nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping.

JEFFERSON AV., 233 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired.

JEFFERSON AV., 410 N.—Steam-heated rooms; newly furnished; $2 to $3 a week. (4)

JEFFERSON AV., 1016 S.—Nicely furnished front room for gents only; no other roomers.

KENNETT PL., 1837—Large unfurnished room, with bath, gas and furnace heat.

KENSINGTON AV., 5075—Nicely furnished room; heat, gas and bath.

KINGS HIGHWAY—846 N.—Elegantly furnished front room; modern conveniences; convenient to three car lines.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 4965 (Suburban track)—Room for single person; $5 month.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 727-721 N.—Nicely decorated furnished rooms; steam heat; hot bath; Suburban, Delmar, Olive cars.

LACLEDE AV., 2846—Neatly furnished room for two gentlemen.

LACLEDE AV., 3120—Two front rooms for 2 or 4 gentlemen; neat; reasonable.

LACLEDE AV., 3434—Unfurnished double parlor; gas and bath; private family; reference exchanged.

LACLEDE AV., 3507—Housekeeping room; bath, gas, laundry; hard floor; $8 per month; clean people. (1)

LACLEDE AV., 3455—Second-story front; heat, gas; connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 4324A—Furnished room; ladies employed or man and wife; reference. Call after 4 p. m. (1)

LACLEDE AV., 3029—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with alcove, hot bath, laundry.

LACLEDE AV., 4018—Front room; furnace heat, bath, gas; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 3848A—Furnished front room for two gentlemen; light housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 2917—Second-story front room for light housekeeping for three gentlemen.

LACLEDE AV., 3665B—Strictly private family; suitable for one or two gents; upstairs.

LACLEDE AV., 3519—Neatly furnished rooms; southern exposure; furnace heat; hot bath; reas.

LACLEDE AV., 3427—Large, well furnished second-floor room, sleeping or light housekeeping; gas, hot bath.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2836—Large furnished front room; bath and all conveniences.

LAMI ST., 1218—Two connecting rooms, one furnished; will rent separate; no other roomers.

LASALLE ST., 2648—Neatly furnished room for gentleman.

LA SALLE ST., 991—2 connecting front rooms, one furnished, one unfurnished; $15 per month.

LA SALLE ST., 1905—Nicely furnished room; gas, bath; private family.

LA SALLE ST., 1823—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen or light housekeeping; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2840—Large furnished rooms, with cook stove; housekeeping or sleeping; $2 up.

LAWTON AV., 3208—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room.

LAWTON AV., 2617—Elegant large front parlor; southern exposure; 2 beds; furnace heat, hot bath; suitable for 4 ladies or gentlemen; all conveniences; $6 week. (7)

LAWTON AV., 2817—Finely furnished, large, east front parlor for light housekeeping; 1 or 2 beds; also fine connecting rooms; furnace heat, hot bath; all conveniences. (7)

LAWTON AV., 3323A—2d-floor room for light housekeeping or otherwise.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

LAWTON AV., 3134—Second floor back light housekeeping furnished rooms; $1.75; laundry, etc. (1)

LAWTON AV., 3301—3 light basement rooms; side entrance; corner; $10 month. (7)

LAWTON AV., 2817—Elegantly furnished, large front parlor; first floor; furnace heat; private bath, hot and cold water; light housekeeping permitted. (7)

LAWTON AV., 3129—Furnished room in a private family; gentlemen only; no other roomer.

LAWTON AV., 2831—Nicely furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping.

LAWTON AV., 3231—Nicely furnished front room, private family.

LAWTON AV., 2824—Nice rooms for housekeeping; parlor, also basement rooms.

LAWTON AV., 2733—Nice rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; cheap; visitors accommodated.

LAWTON AV., 3041—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; nicely furnished; also others; prices reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2846—Second floor front room nicely furnished; furnace heat; bath; $12.

LAWTON AV., 3323—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for ladies or gents; gas, bath, heat.

LAWTON AV., 3142—Nicely furnished, large, comfortable front rooms for housekeeping; every convenience; $2.50 weekly. (7)

LAWTON AV., 3319—Room for light housekeeping; well heated and good light; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 2919—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; $1.50 up; also front parlor. (3)

LEFFINGWELL ST., 623 N.—2d floor front room; privilege of housekeeping; bath; private.

LEONARD AV., 1122 N.—Pleasant second story room, unfurnished; also two smaller rooms; all conveniences.

LEONARD AV., 717 N.—Newly furnished rooms; all modern conv.; furnace heat. (1)

LEONARD AV., 618 N.—Nicely furnished second-floor front rooms; also single room; hot bath, gas, furnace; all conveniences; reas.

LEONARD AV., 510 N.—Furnished front room.

LINDELL AV., 3548—Newly neatly furnished warm rooms; first-class service.

LINDELL AV., 3525—Furnished rooms; gas and bath; reasonable.

LINDELL BL., 3520—Fine furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; gas, bath and steam heat.

LINDELL BL., 3509—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable.

LINDELL AV., 3538—Nicely furnished rooms; also laundry and basement. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2813A—Neatly furnished rooms, $1.50 up; gas and bath.

LOCUST ST., 2812—Lovely front and back parlor and second story front room with alcove; and other rooms; hot and cold water; furnace heat; either for light housekeeping or rooming. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2814—Large, nicely furnished second floor front room, alcove; also hall room; modern conveniences; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2612 and 2618—Nicely furnished rooms, with bath, gas, furnace heat.

LOCUST ST., 2629—Neatly furnished front room; also one for light housekeeping; gas and bath. (7)

LOCUST ST., 3041—Large, well-furnished furnace-heated 2d-floor rooms; hot bath; good meals; all as represented.

LOCUST ST., 2728—Warm, clean, comfortable rooms; winter quarters; reasonable prices; steam heat; electric light.

LOCUST ST., 2215—Second floor front rooms for light housekeeping and 1 back room; gas, furnace heat.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Two unusually desirable basement rooms to couple; work or cash.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Neatly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; prices moderate.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Desirable second floor front; superior accommodations; tel. A 2048.

LOCUST ST., 3202—Neatly furnished room for housekeeping; sink; with hot water; $3 week.

LOCUST ST., 2821—Elegantly furnished large and small rooms; all conveniences. (3)

LUCAS AV., 2740—Newly furnished rooms, heat and all modern conveniences; telephone Beaumont 358 M.

LUCAS AV., 3210—Nicely furnished rooms; call and see them.

LUCAS AV., 2934—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; gents preferred. Kinloch C 1471.

LUCAS AV., 2837—2 large connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas.

LUCAS AV., 3124—Three unfurnished rooms, first floor; side entrance; suitable for light housekeeping; $12.

LUCAS AV., 2804—Nicely furnished front room heat, gas, bath; suitable for two or four; reas.

LUCAS AV., 3306—Desirable second-story front rooms for two or four gents.

LUCAS AV., 2839—3d-floor room, suitable for party of gentlemen; terms reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3217—2 large rooms, neatly furnished for housekeeping; first-floor front.

LUCAS AV., 418—Nice rooms and baths, 15c to 25c daily; $1 to $1.50 weekly. (6)

LUCAS AV., 3103—$1 to $5, nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; central; modern. (3)

LUCAS AV., 3521—Elegant rooms; warm, light; specially fine location; new management; strictly first class in all respects; reference. (1)

LUCAS AV., 3103—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; central; modern. (1)

LUCAS AV., 2711—Newly furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred; gas, bath; all conveniences. (3)

LUCAS AV., 3112—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; also one large room for light housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 2921—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; heat; very comfortable for one or two couples; in private family; reas.

LUCAS AV., 3024—Large, nice 2d floor front for 3 or 4 people employed; cheap.

LUCAS AV., 512—Neatly furnished room; private family; electric light; opposite Union Market; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3314—Second-story front; all modern conveniences; steam heat.

McMILLIAN AV., 4545A—Nicely furnished room; suitable for two people; rent reasonable.

M'PHERSON AV., 4065—Desirable room, for married couple or 2 gentlemen; private family.

M'PHERSON AV., 4067—2 very desirable rooms; every convenience; furnace heat; private; reas.

M'PHERSON AV., 4157—Neatly furnished rooms, single or en suite, with privilege of piano; modern conveniences.

MANCHESTER AV., 3432A—3 rooms, $12.50. H. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST., 1463—Nicely furnished room.

MARKET ST., 1235—Large room, two beds, three men; gas, steam heat; hot bath.

MARGARETTA AV., 4429—Three beautiful rooms, bath; entire 2d floor; $12.50.

MARKET ST., 2211—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; $1 and $1.25.

MENARD ST., 2340—Furnished rooms.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442—Nicely furnished room; bath and heat; $8 a month.

MONROE ST., 910—Nicely furnished room.

MORGAN ST., 3332—2 newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat; gas range.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Large, pleasant south room; gas, bath; complete for housekeeping; Christian couple preferred.

MORGAN ST., 3329—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bath and furnace. (7)

MORGAN ST., 4042 W.—7 rooms, stable furnished; basement; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2846—Two second floor front rooms; cook stove; private family; $5.

MORGAN ST., 3905—Elegant front parlor for one or two quiet people employed; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 1733—Large front room, furnished for gents or housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 1805A—Room for two young men or man and wife; southern exposure.

MORGAN ST., 2840—Furnished room, for gentlemen; $1.50 per week. (92)

MORGAN ST., 3622—Large nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; furnace heat, hot bath and telephone. (7)

MORGAN ST., 1913—Furnished room for housekeeping; small room, also large stable, stalls, 50c a week.

MORGAN ST., 3836—Nicely furnished front room; furnace heat.

MORGAN ST., 3508—Nice brick barn with room for two horses and carriage.

MORGAN ST., 3500—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 3944—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family owning home.

MORGAN ST., 2902—Second-story front room; other rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2804—Newly furnished, clean rooms; all conveniences; first class.

MORGAN ST., 2741—Nicely furnished room for gents or housekeeping; bath, laundry; all conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

MORGAN ST., 2227—Neat, comfortably furnished room for one or two gentlemen; conveniences; private.

MORGAN ST., 3211—Furnished room, for 2; light housekeeping; $2.25 per week; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3303—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; also basement room.

MORGAN ST., 3214—Telephone, gas range, 2 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $3 per week.

MORGAN ST., 2908—Nicely furnished room; good heat; all conveniences; $2 weekly; other rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2918—2 connecting rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2728—2d-floor front room, gentlemen or housekeeping; all conveniences; very reas.

MORRISON ST., 1018—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; private family.

MORRISON AV., 1219—2 communicating parlors; light housekeeping; hot bath.

NEWSTEAD AV., 518 N.—Newly furnished rooms, private family; modern conveniences; couple or two gentlemen. (8)

NEWSTEAD AV., 1052—Furnished room for two young ladies employed day time; $3 week.

NINETEENTH ST., 1103 N.—2d-story front room; gentlemen or housekeeping; bath. (7)

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Furnished front rooms, for gentlemen, $1.50 week up.

NINTH ST., 1 S.—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen. (1)

NINETEENTH ST., 923 N.—Furnished front room for couple or light housekeeping.

NINETEENTH ST., 1446 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; convenient to cars; private family.

NINTH ST., 1837 S.—Nicely furnished front room, to gentlemen; downstairs.

NINTH ST., 1118 S.—Nice, warm room in private American family.

NINTH ST., 1435A—Large furnished or unfurnished room for gentlemen; second house south St. Vincent's Church.

NINTH ST., 9 S.—2 rooms for man and wife for her work; only responsible parties need answer. Ad. A 190, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1314—Furnished room for gent or light housekeeping.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1215—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath and heat.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 1447—Nicely furnished, 1st-floor front room, in private family, for one or two gentlemen; references exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 4246A—Two nice large front rooms for housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3526—Newly furnished 2d-floor front, with alcove, gas, hot bath; modern conveniences; also back room.

OLIVE ST., 3514—Neatly furnished rooms, first-class; Southern house. Mrs. M. Gardner. (3)

OLIVE ST., 4108—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; kitchen, bath; modern improvements. (7)

OLIVE ST., 2718—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen only. (2)

OLIVE ST., 3557—2 bright, cosy, front rooms; bath, gas, heat; all conveniences; gentlemen only. (7)

OLIVE ST., 2305—$1.50 week up, or for light housekeeping. (80)

OLIVE ST., 3142—Furnished rooms, first and second floor; with hot bath. (7)

OLIVE ST., 2108—Elegantly furnished rooms; hot bath; gas; all modern conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2702—Front room; also rooms with southern exposure; suitable for 3 or more; steam heat. (7)

OLIVE ST., 2645½—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; gents or light housekeeping, with bath; $1.50 up. (7)

OLIVE ST., 3212—Nicely furnished rooms; 1st and 2d floors; furnace heat; gas; bath.

OLIVE ST., 2609—Front room for gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 2205—Nicely furnished front room, also back room; reasonable. (2)

OLIVE ST., 2012—Nicely furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 2023—Neatly furnished front room; well heated; also single room; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2926—One or two furnished rooms; with all conveniences; private family.

OLIVE ST., 3140—One nicely furnished front parlor; desirable location; heat, gas and bath; reas.

OLIVE ST., 1720 AND 1724—2d-story front and back parlors; furnace heat, gas and bath.

OLIVE ST., 4013—Choice rooms, furnace heat; gas, bath; ring 8 bell.

OLIVE ST., 4344—2 lovely rooms; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2939—Furnished rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen; gas, bath, heat.

OLIVE ST., 2825—Large elegant front parlor connecting rooms; also comfortable third-floor room; $1.50. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2921—Nicely furnished single hall room; southern exposure.

OLIVE ST., 2924—Furnished front room, with piano; $3.50 a week; hot bath; private family.

OLIVE ST., 2736—Neatly furnished front and back rooms; $1.50, $3 and $3.50.

OLIVE ST., 2326 AND 2328—Furnished parlors, first and second floors; also two or three connecting housekeeping rooms; with heating and cooking stoves.

OLIVE ST., 2641—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping; parlor and other rooms; gas. (1)

OLIVE ST., 4095—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable; home of widow; references.

OLIVE ST., 3029—Furnished back parlor for gentleman or lady employed; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3820A—Furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies.

OLIVE ST., 3041—2 neatly furnished connecting 2d-story rooms, complete for light housekeeping; cook stove; 2 beds; gas.

OLIVE ST., 2655—One large front room for light housekeeping or two gents.

OREGON AV., 1709—Corner Lafayette; 2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; refs.

PAGE BL., 5025—Large, well furnished southern room, in private home; hot bath; Bell phone Forest 634A, for one or two gents.

PAGE AV., 4467—Second story front room; furnished; heat, bath; reasonable. (3)

PAGE AV., 3870—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private family; no other roomers.

PAGE BL., 4304A—Furnished front room for gents or couple.

PAGE AV., 3524—Neatly furnished room, 1 or 2 gents; private family; very reas.

PAGE AV., 4533—Newly furnished rooms; two gentlemen; private family of adults; hot bath, furnace heat; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4021—Furnished room; furnace, hot bath; housekeeping if desired; also single room. (36)

PAGE BL., 5257—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen.

PARK AV., 923—Two connecting furnished front rooms; bath; light housekeeping. (7)

PARK AV., 1882—Two nicely furnished, cozy housekeeping rooms; porcelain bath, gas; $3.50 weekly.

PINE ST., 2835—Nicely furnished heated rooms; modern conveniences; $1.50 per week up. (7)

PINE ST., 3538—Elegantly furnished rooms; steam heat; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. (7)

PINE ST., 1128—Neat, clean rooms; desirable location for winter; good accommodations; reasonable. (6)

PINE ST., 3119—Elegant rooms; newly furnished; with heat, bath, gas and all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3107—Elegant room for housekeeping; gas and all conveniences.

PINE ST., 1115A—Fine rooms for winter; large or small; nicely furnished; hot bath.

PINE ST., 3320—Furnished room, first floor, suitable for four gentlemen; hot bath.

PINE ST., 3429—For student, second-story front room; southern exposure; hot and cold bath.

PINE ST., 3024—Very desirable second-story front room, well furnished, well heated; modern conveniences.

PINE ST., 3401—Large second-story front room, newly decorated; furnace heat; references required.

PINE ST., 3000—Rooms, furnace heat; moderate; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3311—Nicely furnished rooms, furnace heat, gas, hot bath; gentlemen only. (56)

PINE ST., 3006—Front parlor; rooms for light housekeeping; 2d-floor; hot bath; gas.

PINE ST., 3023—Nicely furnished front room; also smaller rooms; furnace; hot bath; gas.

PINE ST., 3722—Furnished front room; furnace heat; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3510—Nicely furnished back parlor; gas, bath and furnace; back windows.

PINE ST., 3303—Good barn, with sleeping room above.

PINE ST., 3820—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot and cold bath; furnace heat; reasonable. (1)

PINE ST., 3107—Elegant basement [illegible]; [illegible] heat; use of range.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

PINE ST., 2835—Nicely furnished, heated rooms; modern conveniences; $1.50 per week up.

PINE ST., 3416—Furnished 2d-story front room; also other rooms; single or connecting; modern conveniences; hot bath; furnace heat; reas. (6)

PINE ST., 3306—Nice large 2d-story front room, with large alcove, closet, bath, furnace and grate; convenient to Olive and Laclede car lines; private family; reference exchanged.

PINE ST., 2928—Large front parlor, all conveniences, suitable for two gentlemen.

PINE ST., 3405—Beautifully furnished rooms; single or en suite furnace heat, hot water. (6)

PINE ST., 2638—Hall room, $1 and up; also nicely furnished parlor.

PINE ST., 2941—Large second-story front room, with alcove, for light housekeeping; furnace heat; gas stove and all conveniences; also other rooms.

PRAIRIE AV., 2621 N.—Two or three rooms and one furnished room. (7)

PRESTON PL., 1721—Cozy room for middle-aged gentleman; Lafayette Park neighborhood; call today.

RIDGE AV., 5157—Nicely furnished front room, for gentlemen; modern. (7)

RIDGE AV., 5340—Three unfurnished rooms; new West End flat; suitable for light housekeeping; a snap for a couple; rent reasonable; furnace heat, gas, bath, hot and cold water; no children.

ROOMS—Newly furnished rooms by day or week private, central location; widower's home; furnace heat. Bell phone, Beaumont 654A.

ROOMS—Two large rooms, over blacksmith shop, for light housekeeping. Northeast corner Laclede and Garrison. (7)

ROOMS—Four neatly furnished rooms; coal and gas ranges, furnace, porcelain bath, filtered water, $25; choice location; 4800 west. Ad. R 7, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Why live in cold rooms? You can find nice warm rooms at 3016 Pine.

ROOMS—For rent, furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; $1.50 up. Inquire Steiner's Portrait Studio, 800 N. 10th st. (7)

ROOM—Couple has new, modern, completely furnished 5-room flat; will rent front room with use of kitchen or share flat with couple; West End. Ad. C 119, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—One nicely furnished corner room for two gentlemen; Elliot and Mills st. Ad. H 183, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite; for gentlemen; in private family; heat, electric light, hot bath, telephone; on Washington bl., near Washington Hotel; $35 and $25 per month, or by week. Telephone Forest 608M; Ad. G 141, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Small private family would rent room to 1 or 2 gentlemen that would appreciate home comforts. Ad. G 87, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished small rooms; furnace heat; nice bath; reasonable; 2 gentlemen; references. Ad. G 198, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Young couple would join a private family who have a furnished home and divide rent in proportion. Ad. G 196, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Front room, cor. Olive and 11th st.; entrance 304 N. 11th st.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for 4 gents or couple; widow's home. Ad. N 2, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large furnished room, well heated, one or two gentlemen; widow's home. Ad. G 75, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Two people having steam-heated apartment (6 rooms) will rent one large room without board; good board within half a block. Ad. G 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Luxuriously furnished rooms with superior board; refined family; central location, on boulevard; terms moderate. Ad. G 65, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large, light unfurnished room on North Grand av.; cheap. Ad. H 170, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Well furnished room, convenient; suitable for two gentlemen; would prefer one able to give music lessons in part exchange; near Magnolia and Oregon. Ad. H 186, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Lady having handsomely furnished house would rent choice rooms, with privilege of parlor; furnace heat, bath, etc.; Olive st., beyond 4000; housekeeping privilege. Ad. R 4, P.-D.

ROOMS—Dining room, kitchen, near Fair Grounds. Call F. B., 3006 Pine st.

ROOMS—One nicely furnished, second-story front room; heat; $2.50 per week; 4000 West. Ad. R 5, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Steam-heated rooms; modern home; Olive line, 4300 west; reasonable; references. Ad. G 99, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOM—Widow with a few gentlemen roomers would rent lovely room to quiet, refined couple; hot bath, gas, furnace and phone. Ad. L 40, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two newly furnished front rooms for rent; West End; modern conveniences. Ad. C 147, Post-Dispatch. (58)

RUSSELL AV., 2763—One large front room; southern exposure; private family.

ST. ANGE AV., 1311—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat.

ST. ANGE ST., 1412—Neatly furnished front room; private family; call Monday.

ST. ANGE AV., 1412—Neatly furnished frot room; kitchen adjoining for housekeeping.

ST. LOUIS AV., 1121—Nice front room; first floor; for two gents.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3222—Furnished room, suitable for one or two gents.

SALISBURY, 815—Two small unfurnished rooms; rear.

SCHOOL ST., 3131—Newly furnished, 2d-story, 3 windows and connecting room, for light housekeeping; gas, bath, heat and gas stove; $20 per month; private family. (92)

SCHOOL ST., 3131—Newly furnished, 2d-story front, 3 windows and connecting room, for light housekeeping; gas, bath, heat and gas stove; $20 per month; private family. (92)

GOODE AV., 1801—One furnished room; private family.

SEVENTH ST., 630 N.—East St. Louis—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4056A—Nicely furnished front room to gent for light housekeeping; no other roomers.

SHERIDAN AV., 2908—Front and back parlor on second floor; furnished well and complete for housekeeping; will rent separate or en suite; $18.

SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Large front room; 2d floor; furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 week.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1019 N.—Furnished room, with heat, to respectable gentleman.

SIXTH ST., 1128 S.—Furnished front room.

SPRING AV., 11 N.—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, with or without light housekeeping.

STODDARD ST., 2840—2 small rooms for housekeeping; hydrant and sink in one; respectable family; adults only.

STODDARD ST., 2028—You will find beautiful rooms to rent, a week or month.

STODDARD ST., 2788—Three unfurnished rooms; first floor.

TAYLOR AV., 2508—Second floor, 4 rooms and hall; laundry; large yard.

TENTH ST., 2421½ N.—3 rooms, 2d floor, $14. Keys at 2417. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut. (8)

TENTH ST., 1908 N.—Furnished upstairs front room for one or two persons; cheap.

TENTH ST., 1718 N.—Neatly furnished front room for single or light housekeeping.

TENTH ST., 1705 N.—Neatly furnished front rooms; first and second floors. (7)

TENTH ST., 909 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, for one or two gentlemen. (8)

TENTH ST., 1698 S.—Between Chouteau and Hickory. Furnished rooms.

TENTH ST., 1115 S.—Furnished rooms; hot and cold water, with bath; southern exposure. (7)

TENTH ST., 914 N.—Furnished rooms, with cook stove and water.

TEXAS AV., 1637—Single room; large closets; heat, gas, bath; private family; $1.50 week. (1)

THEODOSIA AV., 5763—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or for light housekeeping. (3)

THERESA ST., 822—Nicely furnished rooms, single or communicating; all conveniences; reasonable rate.

THOMAS ST., 2936—Light housekeeping; 2 large rooms; elegantly furnished; all convs.; reas.

THIRTEENTH ST., 2862—Newly furnished front room, for gentlemen; private family; $8 month.

TRUNK HAULING—If I don't haul your trunks we both lose money. Trunks to and from station and from house at very lowest rates. Office, two doors north of Olive, on 10th st. Main 4247, M-B 1711. Popular Price Express Co. (8)

TWELFTH ST., 1621 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only; bath, gas, fire, washing included; $1.50 week.

TWELFTH ST., 1419 S.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers.

TWENTIETH ST., 1110 N.—Nicely furnished front for two gentlemen.

TWELFTH ST., 800 N. (near Olive)—Newly furnished second, single or suite; steam heat; filtered water; special weekly rates.

TWELFTH ST., 1651 N.—Nicely furnished front room, first floor; private family; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

VANDEVENTER AV., 901A N.—Nicely furnished single room, for gentlemen.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1111A N.—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1046A N.—Newly furnished front room, for gentlemen or couple. (7)

VERNON AV., 5514—Second floor; closet, heat and light; $8 and $10; employed.

VERNON AV., 4642A—One or two unfurnished rooms, to nice parties; $12.

VERNON AV., 4701—2 nicely furnished rooms to gents or couple; private family; all conveniences; Page car.

VERNON AV., 4709—Furnished room for rent in private family; all conveniences; no other roomers; gents only; Page av. car.

VICTOR ST., 2014—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; in private family.

VISTA AV., 3557—Choice of two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; bath, gas, furnace heat.

WALNUT ST., 1510—Two unfurnished, connecting 2d floor front rooms; very desirable; all conveniences.

WALNUT ST., 2809—1 large front room, with bath.

WASH ST., 1815—Communicating rooms for light housekeeping; with cook stove and water.

WASH ST., 2301—Newly furnished room; gentlemen; $1.25 per week; light housekeeping, $2 to $3. (1)

WASH ST., 1801—Furnished room for gents.

WASH ST., 1800—2 front rooms for light housekeeping, and single room; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; gents or ladies employed. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Rooms, with or without board; only high-class people; steam heat; so. ex.; telephone. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 2900—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Choice front rooms in refined, quiet home reasonable to parties employed.

WASHINGTON AV., 3036—4 large rooms en suite, 1st floor, furnished for housekeeping, $25 per week, large 2d-story front alcove room $7 per week; also side room $6.50, furnished for four gents; neat.

WASHINGTON AV., 2810—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms; gas, hot and cold bath; all conveniences. (96)

WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Nicely furnished room, with bath; $1.50 per week and up. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Large rooms for housekeeping, with southern exposure, $2.50 and up.

WASHINGTON AV., 1420—Neatly furnished rooms; also 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1320—Upstairs, large front room, suitable for 2 gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 1301A—Rooms suitable for 2 or 3 gents; also housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3145—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath, furnace heat; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—nice sunny hall room; $1.50.

WASHINGTON AV., 2642—Furnished rooms, $1.50 to $4; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3414—Furnished rooms; hall room.

WASHINGTON AV., 3876—Second-story front connecting rooms; heat and bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3114—Two nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; hot bath, gas, furnace heat.

WASHINGTON AV., 2651—Clean, warm, comfortable rooms; strangers accommodated; 75c and $1 day.

WASHINGTON AV., 3896—2d-story front connecting rooms; heat and bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3039—Furnished 2-room flat.

WASHINGTON AV., 2635—Furnished rooms, 2d floor, well heated; housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2304—One nice room, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 1309—Suitable rooms for housekeeping; also hall room.

WASHINGTON AV., 3215—2d-story front; well-furnished; gentlemen or ladies employed.

WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; gentlemen or ladies employed.

WASHINGTON AV., 3415—Nicely furnished front parlor, second floor; also other rooms; every conv

WASHINGTON AV., 3544—One suite of rooms with private bath, steam heat; convenient to four car lines; Bell service; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3950—Nicely furnished front parlor; all conveniences; one or two gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Elegant furnished front parlors; other rooms; hot baths. (8)

WEST BELLE PL., 4161—2 newly furnished front rooms; private family; good board. (8)

WEST END PL., 520—Apartments furnished complete for light housekeeping; furnace heat.

WEST END PL., 508—Rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

WEST BELLE PL., 4163—2 beautifully furnished rooms for business; ladies or gents; excellent board across the street; Lindell 1995 M.

WEST END PL., 502—One front and one back furnished room; warm and bright; moderate rates

WEST END PL., 516—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; one unfurnished room; reas.

WEST MORGAN ST., 5148—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; furnace heat; every modern convenience; terms reasonable; strictly private family. (62)

WEST PINE BL., 4128—Beautifully furnished south room, with alcove; also single room; steam heated; everything first class.

WHITTIER ST., 1327A—Nicely furnished room in private family; reasonable.

WINDSOR BL., 3871—One or two nicely furnished rooms to gentlemen or couple; furnace heat, gas, bath, hot water; convenient to 3 car lines; 5 doors from Vandeventer; private family.

WINDSOR PL., 3821—Large furnished room, well heated, one or two gentlemen; private family.

908 N. BROADWAY—Neatly furnished room for gents only. (7)

BACHELOR'S PARADISE.

The entire second floor of the new Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avs., reserved for bachelors; all conveniences; 1, 2 or 3 rooms, with bath; prices $30, $60, $80 and upward; meals a la carte; best car service in city; Turkish bath; bowling, billiards, barber shop, etc. (80)

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 10c

ARKANSAS AV., 2350—Large, finely furnished room, suitable for 2; board if desired; reasonable.

BARTMER AV., 6037—For World's Fair exhibitors, first-class rooms with or without board; modern conveniences; 20 minutes' walk or two car lines to Exposition. (6)

BATES ST., 711—Four-room house; bath, hall; $16. Inquire 1 to 4 p. m.

BEAUMONT ST., 230 S.—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; reasonable.

BELL AV., 3218—Two front rooms for housekeeping; also front rooms for two, with board.

BOARD—Single lady can find desirable home in private family; near Shaw's Garden. Ad. G 82, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM—In Cabanne, two second-story southern exposed corner front rooms, en suite or separate; with connecting bath and smoker; strictly modern, up-to-date, new, corner house; refined family; three adults; table very best of home cooking, nicely served; accessible to many car lines; Suburban cars half block away; 15 minutes' walk World's Fair; price $65 and $75 for two. Ad. G 182, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING is the answer to the rebus shown today. It is a "board in g." There is no difficulty in finding good boarding through Post-Dispatch Wants. (This is the first of a series of pictures of this kind which will appear in the want pages from day to day.)

BROADWAY, 2518 S.—Girls to board in private family. (7)

CABANNE AV., 5649—Handsomely furnished rooms and board; all modern conveniences; desirable location.

CAROLINE ST., 2645—Room and board; all conveniences. (7)

CARPENTER PL., 716—Room and board for two gentlemen; also meals.

CASS AV., 1829—Front room on first floor, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with board; terms reasonable.

CHANNING AV., 101 N.—Nicely furnished front room; with best board; $5 and $6; all conv. (13)

CHANNING AV., 208 N.—Nicely furnished room; private family; board if desired; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1422—Furnished room, with board, for 2 gents, at $4.25 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1322—Newly fur. rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen; board and heat; $4.75.

CHOUTEAU AV., 820—One hall room and one front room; with or without board.

CLARKSON PL., 808—Nice large 2d-story front, for four gentlemen, with good board; all conveniences. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 10c

CLARKSON PL., 808—Neatly furnished rooms and board; furnace; all conveniences. (1)

COOK AV., 3947—Nicely furnished front room, with board; also connecting rooms; good heat. (7)

COOK AV., 3947—Nicely furnished front room, with board; also connecting rooms; good heat. (7)

COOK AV., 4306—One front room, furnished; board; for couple or two.

COOK AV., 4515—Single and double rooms, with best board; gas, bath, hot water all time; reas.

COOK AV., 4515—Large, comfortable room, first floor; good board for two; hot bath, gas, table board.

COOK AV., 4068—Southern-exposed room, with board, for 2 employed; gas, furnace heat.

COOK AV., 4137A—One or two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, in widow's home; reasonable. (3)

COOK AV., 4298—Furnished room with board; southern exposure; first-class cooking, hot bath; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4140—Nicely furnished room and board for two; furnace heat.

COOK AV., 4272—Single room, 1 gentleman; hot water heat; choicest board; every convenience.

COOK AV., 4511—Comfortable warm rooms; good board; all conveniences; reasonable; table boarders. (7)

COOK AV., 4033—Warm rooms, good table, all comforts; 1 room, 2 beds, suitable for 2 or more gentlemen, $4.50 and $5 weekly.

COOK AV., 3658—Nicely furnished room, good table, furnace, bath; private family; phone; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4260—Beautiful rooms; gas, furnace heat; excellent table; private family; reas.

COOK AV., 3621—A pleasant room; all conveniences; gentlemen or ladies employed. (7)

COTTAGE AV., 4788—Desirable front room and board; modern conveniences; private family.

DAYTON AV., 2949—Corner of Garrison av.; front room; large alcove; furnace; bath; board; reasonable.

DAYTON ST., 2729—Nicely furnished room, suitable for parties employed. Jefferson or Spring av. cars. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4247—Second-story room; board for two gents; also single room, reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3822—3d-story back rooms; excellent board.

DELMAR BL., 4425—Nicely furnished room with board; suitable for 2 gents.

DELMAR BL., 4270—Nice single room, $25; good board and service; convenient to Olive st. cars.

DELMAR BL., 4421—Nicely furnished room and good table board. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4110—Large, bright, cheerful room; board optional; every modern convenience; private family; fine bath; gentlemen only.

DELMAR BL., 4109—Nicely furnished second-floor front room with alcove; first-class board.

DELMAR BL., 4206—Nicely furnished front room with all conveniences; good board; very reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4058—Furnished or unfurnished rooms with board; every convenience.

DELMAR BL., 4116—Desirable room with board, two gentlemen or couple; Jewish family; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3915—Neatly furnished rooms with good board; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4640—Rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR AV., 3897—Desirable 2d-story and single rooms, with 1st-class board.

DELMAR BL., 3710—Furnished rooms and first-class board; all conveniences; exceptional location; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3891—One comfortable room, with board.

DELMAR BL., 3836—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; good board; all conveniences; reas.

DELMAR BL., 3820—Newly furnished front room; 2 gentlemen; excellent board; private family. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3868—Light, well-heated 2d-story front room; good board.

DICKSON ST., 3005—Nicely furnished room with board for two; in private family; steam heat, gas, hot bath; all conveniences; $40 per month.

EADS AV., 2624—Room, with board, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in private family.

EADS AV., 2831—Nicely furnished, large, light room; second floor; with board; convenient to four car lines; private family. (2)

EASTON AV., 3909—Delightful parlor bedroom; board; refined lady employed; small private family; references.

EVANS AV., 3824—Room and board; one young man; $4 week.

EVANS AV., 4353—First-class room and board in private boarding house; strictly home cooking; convenient to 3 cars; quiet neighborhood. (7)

EVANS AV., 3616A—Room and board; $4.50 weekly; home cooking; private family.

EWING AV., 709 N.—Furnished rooms, board if desired; also housekeeping; gas, hot bath.

FAIRFAX AV., 4023—Furnished front room; southern exposure; with or without board.

FIFTEENTH ST., 922 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or for gentlemen, with or without board; none but nice, quiet people need apply.

FINNEY AV., 3666—Nicely furnished room, with good board; all conveniences; small family.

FINNEY AV., 3808—Furnished or unfurnished sunny front room, with alcove; with or without board; suitable for 2 persons; women employed during the day preferred. St. Louis School of Housekeeping.

FINNEY AV., 4052—Nice front parlor, suitable for one or two; $4.50 each; with board; $1.50 without; gas, bath; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3648—Nicely furnished rooms, good board, furnace heat; all conveniences $4.50 to $5.

FINNEY AV., 3670—2d floor front and back rooms; all conveniences; furnace heat; reasonable; first-class board and room, $4 per week.

FINNEY AV., 3806—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or 2 ladies employed; board if desired.

FINNEY AV., 4107—Front room, with or without board; also one front parlor, furnace heat; hot bath.

FINNEY AV., 4269—THE CHEVY CHASE Club, recently opened with first-class apartments; on a direct car line to World's Fair; handsome detached house, with warm rooms and excellent board, for gentlemen.

FINNEY AV., 4205—Lovely parlor, well furnished; gas, hot bath, furnace; clean and warm; $25 a week each; breakfast if desired.

FINNEY AV., 4208—Newly furnished rooms; gas, bath and heat; breakfast if desired; reas. (2)

FLAD AV., 3803—Front room neatly furnished with good board; all conveniences; for 2.

FOREST PARK BL., 4926—Handsomely furnished southern exposure room, in private family, suitable for two gentlemen; breakfast.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.—Kitchen and living room furnished to rent, in exchange for board and washing of one; all new goods.

FRANKLIN AV., 2013—Rooms, with or without board; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Nicely furnished room with board, for two, $4.50 per week each.

FRANKLIN AV., 3419—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; furnace heat; good basement to rent. (7)

GARRISON AV., 1337 N.—Well furnished second-story front room, well heated, with board for a party of 2 or 3; also other rooms; in a comfortable home of young people; parlor, piano; terms very reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 1341 N.—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 1 or 2 gents; all accommodations; board; all home cooking; terms reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 816—Large front parlors, superior board; steam heat; suitable for gentlemen or couple.

GARRISON AV., 613 N.—Nicely furnished rooms with good board; all conveniences; reas. (7)

GEYER AV., 2747—Nice front room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

GLASGOW AV., 1107A—Room and board $3.50 per week; without board, $1 each.

GOOD AV., 1521—One furnished front room for two, with or without board.

GRAND AV., 311 S.—Lady employed can find room and board in private family, reasonable.

GRAND AV., COR. LAWTON—Front room, 1st-class board.

GRAND AV., 1030 N.—Opposite Odeon—Room and board; reference.

GRAND AV., 1805 N.—One large room; one single room; board; every convenience; French cooking.

GRAND AV., 1805 N.—Room and board; every convenience; $4.50 a week; French cooking.

GRATTAN ST., 1416—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; young lady roommate.

HICKORY ST., 1042—Nicely furnished front room with board; bath and warm room; near three car lines.

HICKORY ST., 1304—Furnished room, with board; 2 gents; furnace heat; private family.

JEFFERSON AV., 1649 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for two or three gentlemen; also hall room; with or without board; all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 10c

HODIAMONT AV., 1349½—Child to board by experienced lady. Olive through car.

JONES ST., 1225—Nicely furnished room, second floor, with good board; all conveniences; reasonable.

KENNERLY AV., 3956A—Nicely furnished front room and board for gents or couple.

LACLEDE AV., 4378—Two very nice rooms; all modern conveniences; excellent table; pleasant home; 2 or 4 gentlemen; references.

LACLEDE AV., 2709A—Room and board for gentleman; no other boarders; private family. (1)

LACLEDE AV., 4303A—Nicely furnished second-story front room with board; hot bath, furnace heat.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2619—One large room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen, with good board; furnace heat; modern.

LAFAYETTE AV., 4423—Nicely furnished rooms and board; half block from Market cars, three blocks from Tower Grove station; reasonable; private family.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2632—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; home comforts and cooking.

LAWTON AV., 3331—Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent board.

LAWTON AV., 3448—Nicely furnished front or back parlor; $40; with board; gas, heat, bath.

LAWTON AV., 3300—Nicely furnished front room gas, bath, furnace heat; all conveniences; with first-class table board; rate $5 per week.

LAWTON AV., 3555—Handsomely furnished second-story southern front rooms; first-class table.

LAWTON AV., 3426—Nicely furnished light room, with or without board; furnace heat.

LINDELL BL., 3942—Rooms and board; appointments first-class. Bell Lindell 1433. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3557—Splendid second-floor front; hot bath, gas, furnace; board optional; gentlemen.

LOCUST ST., 3006—Two nice rooms, with good board; gas, bath, furnace heat; also parlor.

LOCUST ST., 1631—Second-story front and side rooms; with or without board; cut rates.

LOCUST ST., 3010—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 1431—Neatly furnished rooms; with board; $4 per week and up.

LOCUST ST., 2930—Warm rooms; excellent board; rates to gentlemen or couples; Kinloch O 738.

LOCUST ST., 1714—Second-floor front, other single rooms; porcelain bath; excellent table; steam heat.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Warm second-story front room for gentlemen; good board; home comforts. (7)

LOCUST ST., 3146—Well furnished front room; board; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 1804—Desirable warm rooms, with board.

LOCUST ST., 3121—Desirable southren front rooms; heat, hot bath; with or without board; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3150—Two connecting rooms for four boys, with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 3430—Light, sunny front parlor; nicely furnished; furnace heat; excellent table. (7)

LUCAS AV., 3122—Nicely furnished bay window room, with or without board. (7)

LUCAS AV., 3008—Everything new, swell, modern; rooms; board; special rates parties of gentlemen. (6)

LUCAS AV., 3115—Two nice front rooms; first-class meals; one large room for four young ladies; home cooking. (2)

LUCAS AV., 3035—Second-story front for two gents or couple; modern throughout; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired; references.

LUCAS AV., 2927—Large front room for three gentlemen; good board; $5; side room, $4.50.

LUCAS AV., 2726—Room and board; 3 young ladies or gents; gas, heat.

LUCKY ST., 3634½A—Nice warm room, for two, with board; $3.50 per week; private family.

M'PHERSON AV., 4246—Desirable 2d-story room, for couple or gentlemen, with meals.

MAFFITT AV., 3936—Nicely furnished room, with board, for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all modern conveniences.

MAPLE AV., 5554—Handsomely furnished front room with board for two gentlemen; $5 each.

MAPLE AV., 5531—Very desirable south room with board; references exchanged.

MARYLAND AV., 4366—Fine furnished rooms; hot and cold bath; good board; reasonable.

MARYLAND AV., 4861—Nicely furnished room; board; in very best part of city; to be vacant on 15th; every convenience.

MARYLAND AV., 4306—Neatly furnished second-story front room; good board; all conveniences.

MARYLAND AV., 4232—2 desirable second-floor rooms, single or en suite; superior table and service; references exchanged.

MINERVA AV., 5204—Owner of new home will room and board a few people.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1540—Neatly furnished rooms; first floor; also front room, second floor, suitable for gents or couple; best table board. (7)

MISSOURI AV., 1740—Large, pleasant, warm room; excellent board; gentlemen or women employed; private family.

MISSOURI AV., 1425—Desirable 2d-story room and single room, with board.

MORGAN ST., 2845—Nice steam-heated rooms, with board, for 6 gentlemen or less; reasonable; upstairs.

MORGAN ST., 3045—Corner house; rooms, with or without board; furnace heat; bath; 3 car lines.

MORGAN ST., 2822—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN ST., 4372—Two elegantly furnished 2d-story rooms; every convenience; best of table. (7)

MORGAN ST., 4065—Newly furnished rooms; excellent board; gentleman and lady desire roommates; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 4114—Nicely furnished second-story rooms, single or en suite; good table.

MORGAN ST., 4257—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board.

MORGAN ST., 4236—Desirable rooms with board for one or two men or ladies employed. (3)

MORGAN ST., 4233—Nicely furnished front room for two employed; excellent board.

MORGAN ST., 3202—Furnished front room, with or without board; in private family.

MORGAN ST., 3062—Well-appointed modern quarters for gentlemen, single or en suite; convenient to World's Fair; breakfast if desired.

MORGAN ST., 2828—Nicely furnished room 2d-floor, with board, gas, heat, hot bath.

MORGAN ST., 2904—Rooms with board, gents, $18 monthly; party owns home.

MORGAN ST., 3025—Large third floor front; also front second floor; best board; steam heat. (7)

MORGAN ST., 3130—Nicely furnished, well heated rooms; all conveniences; best board; reas.

MORGAN ST., 4019—Handsomely furnished rooms; best board; home cooking; $10 per week for two suitable gents or ladies employed; strictly modern.

MORRISON AV., 1218—Nicely furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen; furnace heat; modern.

NICHOLSON PL., 30—Two front rooms, with alcoves; good board; couple or gentlemen.

NICHOLSON PL., 26—South side Lafayette Park, large second floor front room, with board.

OLIVE ST., 4053—Neat, comfortable rooms; good board; modern conveniences; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE ST., 4245A—2 nicely furnished rooms and board, for couple; all conveniences. (7)

OLIVE ST., 3936—Nice, large, light, well-heated room; first-class board; 2 gentlemen; reas.

OLIVE ST., 3940—Neatly furnished room, with board; for gentlemen only.

OLIVE ST., 4265—Beautiful room; southern exposure, bay windows, large closets; modern conveniences; board optional. (1)

OLIVE ST., 3435—Nicely furnished front room with good board for gents or couple.

OLIVE ST., 4219A—Room and board for four gentlemen; steam heat.

OLIVE ST., 4618—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; with board $4.50 and $5; hot bath.

PAGE BL., 4985—Large, pleasant room; telephone, furnace and all conveniences; meals if desired. (7)

PAGE BL., 4660—Room and board for gentlemen; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 4511A—Comfortable furnished rooms, south front; furnace heat; board if desired.

PAGE BL., 3538—Well furnished rooms with board; bath, gas, heat; gentlemen or couple. (7)

PAGE BL., 4727—Second-story front room with board; two gentlemen; all conveniences; southern cooking. (32)

PAGE BL., 4477—Large, sunny, nicely furnished second-story room; all conveniences; first-class board.

PAGE BL., 3924—Second-story front; bath, gas; excellent board; all conveniences; gentlemen or couple.

PAGE BL., 4452—Two nicely furnished rooms, with board; furnace heat, gas, hot bath and all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4606A—Room and board for two; private family; references exchanged. (4)

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 10c

PAGE BL., 4615—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; with or without board.

PARK AV., 2035—First-class rooms and board. The Richmond; Sidney 44 A.

PARK AV., 2752A—New, handsomely furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen, in private family; terms reasonable. (1)

PARK AV., 2617—Front room, with board; to couple only; strictly private family; first-class. (7)

PENDLETON AV., 524—Room with board; convenient; reasonable; gentlemen preferred; references.

PINE ST., 3440—Elegant rooms and good table board; all conveniences; quiet, homelike. (7)

PINE ST., 3335—Elegant suite of 2d-story rooms; southern exposure; furnace heat; first-class board; all conveniences; references required. (1)

PINE ST., 3229—2d-story front room; southern exposure; good cooking; hall room, $4.50. (7)

PINE ST., 3551—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms; good board; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3101—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; board if wanted.

PINE ST., 2835—Large furnace-heated front rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen, with board.

PINE ST., 3229—2 front connecting rooms, with good board; nice bath; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3502—Sunny front room, gentlemen or couple; high-class departments; excellent table board. (2)

PINE ST., 3303—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

PINE ST., 3211—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; excellent table; furnace heat; all conveniences; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3502—Sunny front room; gentlemen or couple; high-class apartments; excellent table board.

PINE ST., 3110—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, with board; every convenience.

PINE ST., 3136—Neatly furnished rooms, hall bedroom, with or without board; nice home cooking.

PINE ST., 2928—Nicely furnished back parlor and other rooms; hot bath; excellent board; reasonable. (7)

PINE ST., 2814—Furnished hall rooms, $1.50 per week; board if desired.

PINE ST., 3532—Large front room, with or without board; all conveniences; reasonable; table first-class. (7)

ROOM—For rent, pleasant side room, with board, for man and wife, for $32 a month for the 2; gas, hot and cold bath, furnace heat; west of King's highway; convenient to Page and Easton av. cars. Ad. D 184, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—To party of gentlemen, two desirable rooms; home cooking; phone; widow's home. Ad. C 166, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS for rent with board. Central Hotel, Granite City, Ill.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room with board by refined private family; Delmar bl. Ad. C 182, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large newly furnished room with breakfast, for 2 gentlemen; $15 month each; 15 minutes' walk from main entrance World's Fair. Ad. G 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished, well-heated rooms in Cabanne district, with board; private family; nice bath room and telephone; references exchanged. Call Forest 15 M, or C 188, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family of two adults, can accommodate a party of 7 or 8 young men; best of table board; warm, clean house; abundance of hot water and towels; every convenience of a home. Ad. H 197, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow having nice, commodious flat, Olive cars, for quiet couple; sunny room; board the lady; $40 per month. Ad. H 150, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—2 front connecting furnished rooms, southern exposure; beautiful, modern home; close to cars; private family of adults; every convenience; reasonable. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; good board; piano, telephone, all conveniences; home of widow. Ad. G 39, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Small room with board in strictly private family to young lady employed; references required. Ad. G 126, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD—A good opportunity for Spanish student, room and board, with native family; West End. Ad. H 165, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—A large, handsomely furnished front room to one or two gentlemen in strictly private family; home of widow; best of table board next door; this is a select home for someone willing to pay for same; on Cook and Pendleton avs. Ad. H 105, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Cabanne district; 5600; prettily furnished room; first-class board; home cooking; modern conveniences; private family, adults; walking distance World's Fair and 4 car lines; one gentleman, $30; two, $20 each. Ad. A 198, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Elegantly furnished modern room in private family; couple or gents; board optional. Ad. R 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Young widow has two choice neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen only; $10 each per month; board if desired; 4800 west. Ad. R 6, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 4539—Room and board for two ladies employed; home of widow; use of parlor, piano and bath; reasonable.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4422—Young lady employed can get room and board in private family; reasonable; Cass or Taylor ave. cars.

ST. VINCENT ST., 3434—Furnished front room, with board; private family; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies.

SARAH ST., 718 N.—Furnished room, with or without board; for couple or gentlemen; Jewish family.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1014 N.—Heated room; board first class; $4 per week.

SPRING AV., 28 N.—Nicely furnished warm room; all conveniences; board if desired; reasonable. (1)

SPRING AV., 520 N.—(Near Olive), 3d floor front; also room 2d floor; good board; furnace heat.

SPRING AV., 719 N.—Pleasant room; good board; use of parlor, piano; business gentlemen; all modern conveniences. (7

STEWART PL., 1416—Room with board for gentlemen or couple; private family; telephone service.

STODDARD ST., 2628—Two very handsome corner front rooms; reasonable; with or without board.

SUBURBAN AV., 6168—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, with or without board.

SULLIVAN AV., 3716—Neatly furnished room, with or without board; private family. (7)

TAYLOR AV., 1331 N.—Children to board; best of care and training given; terms reasonable; call and investigate before placing children elsewhere.

TENTH ST., 2519 N.—Furnished front room with or without board; in private family. (6)

THOMAS ST., 2806—Furnished front room with board for couple or two gentlemen.

TWELFTH ST., 1500 S.—Furnished 2d-floor front room, with board; in private family. (7)

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 16 S.—Furnished room with or without board.

UNIVERSITY ST., 2534—Furnished room, with or without board.

VANDEVENTER AV., 605 N.—Large furnished front room, with board; all conveniences; $5; gentlemen or couple.

VERNON AV., 5629 (in Cabanne)—To 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, a suite of 2 southern exposed second story front rooms, en suite or separate, with connecting bath; family of 3; table very best of home cooking, nicely served; half block Suburban cars; 15 minutes World's Fair; price reasonable, but not cheap.

VERNON AV., 5629 (Cabanne)—Single, southern exposed, well-heated front room; suitable for young man, table; best of home cooking; price $25 per month.

VERNON AV., 4701A—Furnished room, furnace heat; gas and bath; with use of piano and parlor; in private family; will board.

VERNON AV., 5263—Front room, 2d floor; first-class board; adults; references required.

VERNON AV., 5722—Second-story connecting rooms with best of board; also room with southern exposure.

VON VERSEN AV., 5826—Room and board, near World's Fair; modern; reasonable.

WALTER AV., 3222—Maplewood; 6-room cottage. Apply 2628 Washington av.

WALTON AV., 1336—Nicely furnished room with board, in private family; $5 per week; gas, bath, furnace heat. 4700 west, near Easton.

WASH ST., 1816—Room and board for gent; furnace heat and bath and all other conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Beautifully furnished rooms; best board; elegant; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4411—Well furnished room, with board, for two select gentlemen; all conveniences; phone.

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Rooms and board; steam heat; southern exposure; telephone; good service; only high-class people. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 3203—Furnished large 2d-floor front rooms; gentlemen or couples; best board; references. (3)

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 10c

WASHINGTON AV., 3420—Pleasant front room; good board; one block from three car lines.

WASHINGTON AV., 2911—Newly furnished rooms; splendid table; all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 3406—Large third floor front, 4 gents; special rate; other rooms; day board.

WASHINGTON AV., [illegible]—Second-story front room, so. ex.; other rooms; board if desired. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 3033—Neatly furnished room with board; also rooms for light housekeeping

WASHINGTON AV., 4113—Well furnished second story front or suite, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2912—Desirable rooms and board; steam heat; best of accommodations.

WASHINGTON AV., 2909—Four congenial young men for nicely furnished room; good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3410—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Furnished or unfurnished basement rooms to respectable old colored couple; exchange work.

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—Nicely furnished rooms and board; phone Delmar 2311 Kinloch.

WASHINGTON BL., 4115—Nicely furnished front parlor, modern conveniences; excellent table; Lindell 516 A. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 3420—Second-story front and other desirable rooms, with good board; modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 4111—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen or couple, excellent board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3117—Nicely furnished front room for gents; good board; also single room.

WASHINGTON BL., 3903—Beautiful southern exposed second story front rooms; board if desired. (7)

WEBSTER AV., 1417—2 rooms, with board; cheap.

WEST BELLE PL., 4064—Large, warm 2d-story room, southern exposure; best board; reasonable; also roommate for young man.

WEST BELLE PL., 4433—Nicely furnished room, best of board; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with alcove; also south room; good table; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4312—Large 2d-story room, couple or gentlemen; good board; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4203—Good room and board; gentlemen; $5 per week; cheap. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4219—Cozy front room for gentleman and wife; use of kitchen for luncheon; good board next door; modern conveniences; telephone; private family; 3 car lines.

WEST BELLE PL., 4214—First-class room and board; private family; couple or young men.

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Beautiful front room; southern and eastern exposure; with superior board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4011—Nicely furnished, steam-heated room, for 2 gentlemen; private family; good cooking; call today.

WEST BELLE PL., 4155—Three nicely furnished rooms with good board; suitable for five persons.

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Large third-story front for 2 or 3, with board; warm house.

WEST BELLE PL., 4302—Room and board; private family; gent; warm and comfortable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4256—Rooms, well heated, furnace, good board; gents or couple; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4341—Elegantly furnished room; southern exposure; excellent table; references exchanged; telephone.

WEST BELLE PL., 4310—Nice room; good board; gent or ladies employed; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE HOTEL—4024 West Belle pl.; thoroughly renovated; first-class table; reasonable rates.

WEST BELLE PL., 3936—Rooms with excellent board; home comfort and conveniences; reasonable rates; references.

WEST BELLE PL., 4267—Third-story, 2d room; board; in private family; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4025—Nicely furnished front rooms, with alcove; good home cooking; terms reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4068—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern.

WEST BELLE PL., 4110—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front, with board; all conveniences; private family.

WEST BELLE PL., 4235A—Nicely furnished rooms; breakfast if desired; private family.

WEST BELLE PL., 4060—Warm, light rooms with very best board; $4.50 per week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4161—2 newly furnished front rooms, private family; good board. (8)

WEST BELLE PL., 4100—Pleasant warm rooms; good board; all conveniences; reasonable; table boarders. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4351—To party of gentlemen, two desirable rooms; home cooking; phone.

WEST BELLE PL., 4336—Large front and adjoining rooms, finely furnished; excellent board; private family; couple of gentlemen; very reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3939—Splendidly furnished southern exposed rooms; excellent board; for gentlemen; home comforts; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4259—Large, cheerful room with board, couple or 3 gents; steam heat.

WEST PINE BL., 4252—Two elegant rooms with first-class board, for gentlemen.

WEST PINE BL., 4326—Elegantly furnished room; board optional.

WHITTIER ST., 1116 N.—Newly furnished second-story front room, with board.

WINDSOR PL., 3820—Cozy and warm comfortable room with board; all conveniences; reasonable.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

14 Words, 20c

FLAT WANTED—3 to 5 room flat, by responsible party; state rent and location; references. Ad. C 184, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Second-floor flat, 3 or 4 rooms, bath, etc., at once. Ad. G 132, Post-Dis.

FLAT WANTED—One year, neatly furnished 4 to 6 rooms, Grand or West Olive car lines preferred; adults. Ad. H 92, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—6 or 7 room flat or house, with gas and electric fixtures; steam heat; west of Beaumont st., between Easton av. and Market; possession by Jan. 15; rent not to exceed $30 or $35. F. G. Grayson, room 1006 Century bldg.

FLAT WANTED—By young couple, flat, or part, for light housekeeping; no incumbrances. Ad. H 161, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house of 12 to 15 rooms; bargain; convenient business location. Ad. Mrs. Hardy, 2913 Locust. (7)

HOUSE WANTED—Or flat in West End to responsible parties; no children; can give best references. Ad. G 68, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house of 12 to 18 rooms; modern; convenient business location. Ad. Mrs. Hardy, 2913 Locust. (2)

ROOMS WANTED—Furnished suite of rooms or apartments by refined lady and adult daughter, in first-class locality. Give full particulars; references exchanged. Ad. C 191, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WANTED—Two well-heated furnished single rooms; without board; West End; references. Address H 56, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms near La Prelle shoe factory. Ad. M 49, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room for quiet couple; must be good location and strictly private. Ad. F 140, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOM WANTED—In private family; references exchanged; answer, stating price; location near Grand av. Ad. G 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms within 10 minutes' walk of Union Dairy. S. W., 2308 Washington av.

ROOM WANTED—With use of kitchen, in private family, by mother and daughter; best references given. Ad. P 8, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two furnished rooms, suitable for doctor's office; must be reasonable. Ad. H 193, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms; not west of Garrison av.; reasonable. 4439 Kossuth av.

ROOM WANTED—By young man, in the neighborhood of 2700 Geyer av.; state terms. Ad. H 72, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three to five furnished rooms for housekeeping; permanent through Fair; give particulars and price. Ad. H 91, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Ad. C 156, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One or two rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping; furnace or steam heat, not above second floor; good location; clean and all conveniences; state price or no attention paid. Ad. C 197, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

FARM—For rent, 17 acres garden land; all improvements; three miles west of city; near Olive road. Lydik Art Co., 607 Franklin av.

HOUSE—Six-room house, large reception hall, large grounds; $30 per month; Shrewsbury Park. H. F. Bauer, Shrewsbury Park.

HOUSE—Very desirable six-room house; furnished; near World's Fair; $40. Claiborne pl., Webster Groves. (8)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

14 Words, 20c

BOARD WANTED—In a refined family or boarding house; young lady employed; references. Ad. C 133, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By young man in private family, in vicinity of Jefferson and Arsenal. Ad. L 42, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—First-class dentist will do dental work in exchange for board. Ad. H [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—In Jewish family; room and board, by couple with two small children; strictly private. Ad. M 21, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By single gentleman, room and board, in a nice private family; West End location; must be first-class in every respect; references furnished; give full particulars. Ad. C 149, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wants board, near Maryland and Euclid av. Address Drug Clerk, Maryland and Euclid.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—By couple employed; not to exceed $10 weekly; west of King's highway. Ad. N 1, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Young man wants board and room in strictly private family; vicinity of Cass av. preferred. Ad. H 85, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—By widow lady, 1 large unfurnished room, so. ex., not to exceed $20 per month with board or $5 per month without board; private family preferred. Ad. P [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By couple with 2 children, girl 5, boy 8; west of Grand, east of Union; state price; phone Forest 522. Ad. H 81, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Private family, by young working lady; state particulars. D. F., 4363 Chouteau av.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family, by lady employed; convenient to Olive st. cars; must be reasonable. Ad. P 22, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In strictly private family by mother and daughter; best of references given. Ad. P 8, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Fine young man wants room and board in East St. Louis; references; state terms. Ad. O 12, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young lady employed; $12 per month. Ad. P 45, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For man and wife, in West End; state price. Ad. O [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished single room, with 2 meals per day, by respectable gentleman, in private family, near 8th and Park av.; references furnished; state particulars and price. Mr. Rathert, 1318 S. 10th st.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By married couple, convenient to Olive or Laclede cars; must be first-class; permanent. Ad. L 67, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two young men desire board and room in private family; West End, convenient to Olive or Washington car line; state particulars. Ad. L 86, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room for couple and board for the lady; must be well-heated and clean. Ad. M 42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—With or without board in small family by a young man within 15 blocks of Union Station. Ad., with terms, G 171, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady with boy of 3 wants room and board. Ad. H 100, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady desires pleasant room with board, or room convenient to board. Ad. G 67, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Bank clerk wants warm room with board and English lessons; $6 weekly. Ad. G 122, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board in private family by two ladies employed; terms must be reasonable. Ad. H 129, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For two, in private Jewish family; West End preferred; references exchanged. Ad. C 84, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young couple; must be first-class, warm and clean; Lafayette Park or Compton Heights district; will pay $45; refs. exchanged. Ad. C 137, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Quiet, well-bred young lady, employed, wishes small room and board in West End; references; please state terms. Ad. C 107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a young lady; private family preferred. Ad. C 87, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—2 ladies would like to procure room and board in Catholic family; West End; give full particulars. Ad. C 66, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By respectable young man; private family preferred. Ad. C 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, ETC., WANTED—Pleasant room, breakfast and supper; West End; state price; location; lady employed. Ad. E 149, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

BARTMER AV., 5357—Beautifully newly furnished flat; first-class location.

CHIPPEWA ST., 4245—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping; two blocks from Cherokee car; $15. (7)

EADS AV., 2642—New, well furnished, 4-room flat; hot bath, gas range, gas, closets, furnace; complete for housekeeping. (7)

EIGHTEENTH ST., 919A N.—Furnished flat of 4 rooms; bath and all conveniences.

EVANS AV., 4350A—Furnished flat, 5 rooms, elegantly furnished; hot bath, coal and gas range.

EVANS AV., 4455—Extra large 3-room furnished flat; hot bath, gas range, hall; now open; immediate possession.

EVANS AV., 3976A—Furnished flat; handsomely furnished connecting parlors, complete housekeeping; bath, gas range; janitor service; references.

EVANS AV., 4470—Nicely furnished 3-room flat; coal and gas range; piano. (7)

FLAT—Refined widow lady, occupying new corner, detached, strictly up-to-date 6-room flat, in Cabanne, would rent same to 2 or 4 reliable gentlemen, by the month or for longer; no old traps; beautifully and costly furnished; piano and apollo player; owner would arrange help board if agreeable; rent $75 a month. Ad. G 194, P.-D.

FLAT—Modern; new building; 6 rooms; piano, sewing machine, Turkish rugs, Flemish and oak furniture; 20 minutes from Fair; beautiful [illegible] complete; for adults only; West End. Ad. [illegible] 66, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Refined young couple, owning furnished 3-room flat, would rent same to small, refined family in exchange for board; Compton Heights; refs. exchanged. Ad. C 182, Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN AV., 3115—Furnished flat of 3 rooms; also single room; furnace heat; hot bath; gas.

FRANKLIN AV., 3311—Furnished flat, 2 or 3 rooms; bath and gas; reasonable.

FURNISHED FLAT—Page bl., 6 rooms; steam heat; $55; would board couple. Ad. F 11, P.-D.

FURNISHED FLAT—Wanted, couple or two gentlemen to share new steam-heated furnished flat with 2 adults; board if desired, or owners will board; near World's Fair; direct car line to city; select district. Ad. C 79, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms, completely furnished; conveniences; couple; $23 month. Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT—Wanted, congenial couple to share new steam-heated furnished six-room flat and board owners, 2 adults, for rent; select West End district; convenient to World's Fair; direct car line to city. Ad. C 80, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent; steam heat, hot bath, etc.; excellent location. Address T 117, Post-Dispatch.

GARRISON AV., 1303 N.—Furnished 3 and 5 room steam-heated flat; all modern conveniences; [illegible]

HICKORY ST., 3428—3-room flat, furnished for housekeeping; $15 month; gas range.

IOWA AV., 3311—Newly furnished modern flat, 4 or 5 rooms and bath; $28 and $30 per month.

KENSINGTON AV., 5024A—New seven-room, completely furnished flat; hardwood floors throughout; will retain one room.

LACLEDE AV., 3422—Small flat, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas, hot bath; reasonable to desirable parties.

LINCOLN AV., 3738A—Modern flat of 7 rooms and bath, furnished complete; coal and gas ranges; everything in first-class condition; $30 per month; call evenings.

LINDELL BL., 3605—Comfortably furnished flats.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1706—Furnished flat; one block from Lafayette Park; 3 car lines; gas, bath. (7)

MORGAN ST., 2924—Completely furnished five-room flat; part cash.

NORTH COMPTON AV., 722½—Completely furnished 4-room flat; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 4219A—Four-room furnished flat; steam heat; to share with couple; references.

TEMPLE PL., 1224—3 or 4 rooms, furnished flat; gas, bath, furnace heat. (1)

THERESA AV., 20 S.—3-room furnished flat, gas and bath; convenient to 4 car lines.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1712½ S.—Three-room flat, furnished complete for housekeeping; laundry and everything that's needed. Call Sunday.

UNION BL., 1327—Newly furnished 3-room flat; bath, gas; reasonable to responsible party; Easton or Suburban car.

WEST BELLE PL., 4407—Furnished 6-room flat; everything complete.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

ARLINGTON AV., 8341—Four-room cottage, large grounds; city water. Cass av. car to Arlington.

ASHLAND AV., 4138—3-room cottage; large stable and yard. Inquire at 2922 Taylor av.

BREMEN AV., 811-813—Six-room houses. Apply southwest corner 11th and Penrose sts.

COMPTON AV., 4349 S.—10-room dwelling, $50. R. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE AV., 3839—Four-room brick house.

ECOFF AV., 2403—Four-room brick, granitoid cellar; $15. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st. (2)

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1535 N.—Six-room house; water, gas; reasonable. 1422 N. 18th st.

ELEVENTH ST., 3718 N.—6-room brick, complete order, $21; also 3720 N. 11th st., open; $22.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and store, 4 and 5 room cottages, 6000 to 6026 Pennsylvania av.; also 2804 Woods st.; will sell on easy terms. J. A. Boyer, 2726 Dalton av.; phone C 1554.

GAMBLE ST., 2949—Adjoining Gamble Park, 9 rooms, bath, toilet.; $40. D. J. Hayden Realty Co., 702 Chestnut st.

GARFIELD AV., 4348—7-room house, 50-ft. lot, $30. M. B. O'Reilly R. & I. Co., 8th and Chestnut st.

JUNIATA ST., 4349—5-room brick; bath, hot water; rent $25. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut sts.

KOSSUTH AV., 4276—5-room brick cottage; sheds, chicken house, large yard; 4 car lines; rent $15.50. Zink & Co., agents, 19 N. 7th st.

LYNCH ST., 2223—8-room house; city water; $9. (99)

M'CUNE AV., 6616—One 4-room dwelling; large cellar and yard; take Tower Grove car. Wm. Zink, agent, 17 N. 7th st.

MAFFITT AV., 4852—7-room modern brick, $30; 6121 Simpson av., 7-room house, $25.
M'KEE-HARTNAGLE R. E. CO.,
1124 Chestnut st.

MAGNOLIA AV., 6845, Benton Station—Four-room frame cottage; city water; good order; large yard; rent $10.50. Zink & CO., 19 N. 7th st.

MINERVA AV., 5246—9 rooms; $50. Wm. A. Rutledge Realty Co., 1005 Chestnut st.

OXFORD AV., 3321—Greenwood; 4-room cottage; city water and bath; rent $16; house open.

ODELL AV., 5282—New 4-room house, big lot, $15. Scott-Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (7)

ST. LOUIS AV., 4536—6 rooms, stable, $30. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN AV., 6308—5 rooms; cottage; city water; $15.

WASHINGTON AV., 3083—9-room house, nicely furnished, for three months or longer.

WYOMING ST., 4146—3-room frame, attic, $12. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut sts.

FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

ADELAIDE AV., 2107A—Flat of five rooms; conveniences; gas. (7)

BARRETT ST., 3515A-17—6-room flat, elegantly decorated; permanent monthly; $25; others; no children; cheap. Apply 3910 N. Grand.

BLAINE AV., 4112A—Good 3-room flat, $14 month. Apply 3425 Caroline.

BOTANICAL AV., 4241—First floor; 4 rooms and bath; inquire upstairs.

BURD AV., 1429—To adults, 4-room flat; bath and hall.

CAROLINE ST., 3423A—Five rooms and bath, $21 month; couple without children.

CARDINAL AV., 811—Three-room flat, nicely furnished; gas and bath.

DELMAR BL., 3940—Desirable light 8-room flat; enter any separately; furnace, laundry; no boarding house.

EVANS AV., 3962A—8 rooms, bath, etc.; cabinet mantels, laundry; $17. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st. (7)

EVANS AV., 4226A—New, 4 rooms and bath; newly decorated; rent $25. (1)

FLAD AV., 3658—Six-room flat; bath, furnace; newly decorated; Compton Heights; open. Owner, 3658A.

FLAT—Desirable second-story flat, 5 rooms and bath, between Beaumont and 29th, Olive and Laclede; no children; $30. Ad. L 7, Post-Dis.

FLORA AV., 7454 (Maplewood)—Three large rooms on first floor; modern conveniences; Suburban cars.

FRANKLIN AV., 2834—6-room flat, reasonable; bath, gas. Inquire Prof. Dellmer's Music School.

FRANCES ST., 1447A—2d-floor, 3 rooms; $14. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. (8)

GARRISON AV., 1715 N.—Two rooms, $6.50; water free; no children.

GOODFELLOW PL., 5339—4-room flat, nicely fur.

GOODFELLOW AV., 1247—Four-room flat, new; bath; $18.

GRAND AV., 3140 S.—New 5-room flat; modern; $30. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut sts.

GRAND AV., 3944 S.—Fine flat, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; rent $25.

GREER AV., 4822—Five-room modern detached flat; furnace.

INDIANA AV., 3507—Nice 3-room flat, 2d floor; open.

JEFFERSON AV., 1218 N.—Flat, 8 large, light rooms, $14; neatly decorated; no small children.

KENNERLY AV., 4255—Chouteau pl., 2 5-room flats; bath; hot water; $20.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 205 S.—Near Walnut st., 4-room flat, first floor, with hall, bath, etc.; rent $20. D. Hennessy, 1125 Chestnut st.

LEMP AV., 2429—4 rooms and bath; $14; vacant Jan. 6.

McPHERSON AV., 3977—4 rooms, bath, etc. Lowenstein Bros., 722 Chestnut st.

McNAIR AV., 3001—New flat, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; $20 and $22. (8)

MINERVA AV., 5152—5-room upper flat, furnace, gas grate, fixtures and laundry.

NINTH ST., 3324—Flat, 4 large rooms and hall; bath, gas and all conveniences.

MINERVA AV., 6136—Flat three rooms; near World's Fair; $12. (1)

MORGAN ST., 3119—Five-room flat; good condition. Mercantile Trust Co.

NEWCOMB PL., 4732A—4 rooms, bath, gas and two finished attic rooms; keys downstairs.

PAGE BL., 4208A—Near Pendleton; light rooms; price $22.50; will furnish furnace or stoves. (1)

RED BUD AV., 2227—Near O'Fallon Park; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric fixtures; $30.

ROOMS—4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light; over a new pressed brick stable that cost $2500; rent reasonable to right party. Apply 724 Aubert av., near Delmar bl.

RUTGER ST., 4537—4 rooms and bath; all improvements; convenient to 3 car lines.

SARAH AV., 7245, Maplewood—4-room flat; hot and cold water, bath and will furnish heat, $25, or without heat $18; only to adults.

SCOTT AV., 4538—Flat, four rooms and bath; $22. (1)

STATE ST., 1618—East St. Louis; 5 and 6 room flats; all modern conveniences. (1)

STEWART PL., 1435—Flat, newly decorated.

TENTH ST., 2425 N.—Three rooms, first floor, $15; keys at 2417. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut. (8)

THEODOSIA AV., 5889—New 4 and 5 room flats; finished Wednesday; open Sunday.

VERNON AV., 4641A AND 4709A—6 room flats, nicely arranged; furnace; gas fixtures, etc.; $35. M. B. O'Reilly R. & I. Co., 8th and Chestnut.

WALNUT ST., 2611½—Four-room flat, $20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

WINDSOR PL., 3831—Six-room flat, $27.50; hot and cold water; bath.

WINDSOR PL., 3886—5-room flat; all conv.

6137 Cherokee st., 4 rooms and bath........ 22 00
GEO. F. BERGFELD REALTY CO.,
620 Chestnut st. (8)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

FLAT WANTED—Couple, without children, would like a furnished flat of 4 or 5 rooms; respectable locality; permanent rent; references exchanged. Mrs. Westland, 3126 Morgan st., city.

FLAT WANTED—Furnished flat, 3 or 4 rooms; furnace heat, gas and bath; rent not to exceed $35. Address W. H. LaFlesh, 512 Franklin av.

FLAT WANTED—A 4 to 5 room flat, furnished; with bath; in Field school district. Ad. 4362 West Belle pl.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Furnished flat, West End; best of references; give full particulars. Ad. H 102, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—3-room furnished flat, or part of furnished house. Ad. C 135, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

14 Words, 20c

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In Kirkwood, by young man; private family preferred; references exchanged. Ad. H 167, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

CABANNE AV., 5078—Furnished house; 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace; all modern improvements.

DELMAR BL., 4058—Furnished house, 9 rooms, $55 and my board.

DELMAR BL., 5719—Nicely furnished 10-room house, for Fair period; no boarders or rooming.

DO you want to rent a first-class boarding house in Cabanne? If so, I can rent you the residence furnished for the business. G 130, P.-D.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Well furnished 7-room house; porcelain bath, good furnace; all conveniences; desirably located; owner will retain 2 rooms if desired. Ad. P 32, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Elegantly furnished, large, roomy 6 and 7 room house; piano, furnace; front and side yard; will rent for one year to responsible party. Ad. H 111, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Completely or partly furnished six-room house; bath, gas, furnace, attic, on south side; convenient to three car lines. Ad. C 117, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Beautiful, luxuriously furnished 10-room residence on Washington bl.; bed and table linen, table and wine services, piano, bric-a-brac, silk and velvet hangings, Oriental rugs; $125 to May 1; $150 through Fair. Ad. C 126, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED RESIDENCE—For lease; Washington bl., east of Union; 12-room double modern residence; elegantly appointed. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st.

GAMBLE ST., 2826—Seven-room furnished house; references required.

HOUSE—For rent, furnished house; 5 rooms of West End residence; owner will board; references. Ad. D 45, Post-Dispatch. (99)

WEST PINE BL., 3833—Elegantly furnished three-story residence; 11 rooms, 3 baths, laundry and cemented cellar, gas and electric light; two-story brick stable in rear, with room for four horses and coachman's room above; will lease for one, two or three years; price, $1800 per year. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine sts.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

14 Words, 20c

DWELLING WANTED—Nicely furnished 6 or 8 room dwelling; state terms and location. Ad. H 101, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—To rent or buy 13 to 15 rooms; West End preferred; no agents; rooming house. Ad. R 2, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—To rent during World's Fair period, a furnished house of 12 or more rooms; near car lines; write giving price, terms and description. Address L., 802 Arch st., Allegheny, Pa.

ROOMMATES WANTED

14 Words, 20c

ROOMMATE WANTED—By young lady, $1.75 per week. 2112 Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady employed; front room; all convs.; $1.25 weekly 2925 Lucas.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man desires roommate. Address L 42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By a congenial young man; private family; excellent board. Ad. P 2, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By steady young man; well heated, well furnished; hot bath. Ad. R 30, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young lady wishes room in West End; roommate preferred; references exchanged. Ad. P 6, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman. 2918 Morgan st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By young man; nice room; all conveniences. 2026A Franklin av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman roommate wanted; elegantly furnished room, with board; small private family. 4571 Page av.

ROOMMATES WANTED—To roommates; all conveniences; reasonable. 3517 Laclede av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman to share nicely furnished second-floor front room, with alcove; all conveniences; reasonable; private family. 3418 Pine st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—For gentleman; rent $1.50 per week, with all conveniences. 3043 Lawton.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man; fuel, gas and bath; references; $1.25 weekly. 2925 Lucas av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate by young man; beautiful front room; steam heat; excellent board; price reasonable; 4500 west; Olive and Laclede cars. Ad. G 189, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Good roommate, by young lady. Call between 2:30 and 4 p. m. 2641 Washington av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—For a nice young man; 2 beds, furnace heat, bath, gas and all conveniences. 3012A Lucas. (1)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words, 10c

BARN—Apply to L. C. Otrich, 1728 Chouteau av.

BUILDING—One-story brick building, 25x60 feet, with large vacant lot attached; suitable for most any purpose. Apply 1600 S. 2d st.

DENTIST OR PHYSICIAN WANTED—To occupy the Dr. Schurtz office. 1728 Chouteau av. (2)

DESK ROOM—Or office space in modern building; first floor; convenient to wholesale grocery or hardware trade; free telephone. Ad. G 157, Post-Dispatch.

DESKROOM—Good deskroom. Write to Whately L. Chandler, 411 Olive st. (96)

DESKROOM—With or without desk; fine furnished offices. 721 Olive, room 421.

DESKROOM—Deskroom, or desk and room, $5. 821 Chestnut st., room 200.

DESK ROOM—$5 per month; or half the office, $7.50; both phones. 406 Burlington bldg.

DESK ROOM—19 N. 7th st., with desk, phone, heat, light, hot and cold water, letter press and janitor; rent $15. Zink & Co., agents, 19 N. 7th st.

DESK ROOM—Rent desk room or desk and shop room, suitable for real estate, express, carpenter, painter or other offices; also separate store; heat and light furnished; both phones; corner King's highway and Suburban tracks, near World's Fair grounds. Call on Cabanne Plumbing Co., 5005 Suburban tracks. Phine Kin. Delmar 52A.

DESK SPACE—In daylight office; roller top; sign on door; $10. Ad. H 132, Post-Dispatch.

DOLMAN ST., 1616—Large stable, having 1 stalls; also wagon shed. (8)

FIFTEENTH ST., 27 S.—Store, 16x30; rent $15.

FOURTH ST., 115 S.—Half of splendid office, neatly painted, under Southern Hotel; call Monday.

FACTORY—2-story brick, 50x130, with power, shafting and pulleys. 1441 N. 19th, P. White. (7)

FLOOR SPACE—Second and third floors over prominent store on Broadway, near Washington av.; fine location for any business; reasonable rent. Ad. H 104, Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN AV., 1937—Fine large room on first floor; separate entrance; suitable for doctor, dentist, dressmaker, hairdresser or any kind of business; reasonable rent. Inquire in Millinery Store, 1937 Franklin av.

FRANKLIN AV., 2626—Large store, $27.50. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut sts.

GRAND AV., N. W. CORNER FINNEY—Choice offices; prominent and convenient location. Putnam on premises.

HOTEL—After Dec. 31, 1903, Hotel Tucker, Dyersburg, Tenn., modern three-story brick, 35 rooms, electric lights and bells, elevator, steam heat, etc.; will rent for one or five years; furniture for sale. Ad. W. H. Tucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. (8)

LEMAY FERRY RD., 121—Luxemberg, Mo.; store, suitable for butcher or grocer. (1)

LOCUST ST., 3429—Part of grocery store, for meat market.

LUCAS AV., 817—Rent this building, whole or part, for World's Fair; business stand.

MAIN ST., 209 S.—Three-story building. Keys at 712 N. 4th st.

NINTH ST., 9 N.—Large, light, rear store; two entrances, or with front store.

OLIVE ST., 316—Part of cigar store; no better location for a barber.

OLIVE ST., 810—207 Burlington bldg.; desk and desk room, large light office; both phones.

OLIVE ST., 3562—Near Grand av., part or whole of large store to let; heat and light; good location for World's Fair; can be seen Sunday; low figures.

OLIVE ST., 2906—Store, with fixtures, complete; admirable location for gents' furnisher, cut flowers, etc. Apply on premises.

PINE ST., 1106—Office space with light, heat and phone. (7)

STORAGE SPACE—4th floor N. O. Nelson bldg., 718 St. Charles; 9000 square feet, freight and passenger elevator, heat, water and power if wanted. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., Washington av. and 21st st. (99)

STORES—Several good saloon and grocery store locations for rent; selected places. Inquire The American Brewing Co. (93)

VANDEVENTER AV., 1201 N.—Nine large rooms; bath, steam heat; rooming or boarding house.

WAREHOUSE—70,000 feet floor space; central. Warren C. & I. Co., 200-202 N. 2d st.

WAREHOUSE—Granitoid cellar, central, 10,000 feet floor space; $70. Warren C. & I. Co., 200-202 N. 2d st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words, 20c

Advertisers seeking out-of-town business and large returns should use this special Metropolitan List. For $7.50 we will insert one time (daily or Sunday issue) a 25-word classified ad. in the following list:

1.	Chicago Tribune.	13.	San Antonio Express.
2.	Kansas City Star.	14.	Dallas News.
3.	Omaha Bee.	15.	Pittsburg Press.
4.	Milwaukee Sentinel.	16.	Buffalo Times.
5.	Minneapolis Tribune.	17.	Cincinnati Enquirer.
6.	Detroit Free Press.	18.	Cleveland Press.
7.	Indianapolis News.	19.	Columbus Dispatch.
8.	Denver Post.	20.	Duluth News-Tribune.
9.	Des Moines News.	21.	Memphis Commercial
10.	St. Paul Globe.	22.	Louisville Courier-Journal.
11.	Lincoln State Journal.	23.	Topeka Journal.
12.	Atlanta Constitution.		

GIVE THIS LIST A TRIAL.

We prove insertion of ad. in each paper. Advertising placed in all newspapers and magazines at lowest rates. Our Advertiser's Pocket Guide free.

GUENTHER-BRADFORD & CO.,
Established 1885.
Phone 382 Central. 109 Randolph-st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS and M. O. Men: "The Grafter" is the magazine that puts you next all the latest schemes to make the $$$; tells where to buy and sell; it brings the coin, and that's no lie. We will start the money into your pockets by sending the "Grafter" four months for 10c. The Grafter, Dept. H, Alliance, O.

BAKERS—Call at 216 Walnut st. and see the only brick oven made that can be moved; we guarantee satisfaction. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., St. Louis. (8)

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail-order business in your own house; we tell you how and print illustrated catalogues with your name and address on them and furnish you with goods in small quantities at wholesale prices; send 4c for sample catalogue and full particulars. Murphy Mfg. Co., 825 Main st., Stamford, Conn.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$5000 invested in the stock of a manufacturing corporation will pay you 12 per cent dividends annually and $150 per month salary; bank and mercantile references given and required. Ad. F 137, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$1200 and services will secure interest in legitimate manufacturing business; highly profitable; money secured by first mortgage on real estate. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Family of 3 want to take care of downtown place for living rooms; have no children; 2 ladies and 1 gent. Ad. C 104, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Superintendent of an old-established St. Louis manufacturing company, wishing to retire, offers his stock and salaried position to the right man. Ad. G 197, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Good money in it; I want an estimate on making a World's Fair novelty of aluminum, pressed brass or copper; those who understand these metals please answer. W. S. Bolles, 4440 Garfield av., city.

BUSINESS CHANCE—The Storey Cotton Co. is the pioneer and only corporation offering the public every facility for obtaining the largest regular profits which can be safely made by conservative trading in cotton, which now presents the best features and most activity of all the commodities bought and sold in the markets of the world. Immense fortunes are being made and lost by speculation in cotton. The Storey Cotton Co., however, never speculates; therefore it never loses; but it does buy and sell cotton from a purely investment standpoint; consequently it earns large profits continuously and always safely, month in and month out, year after year, which profits are divided monthly with all its customers on the most approved profit-sharing plan now in vogue. Any investor, large or small, may become a customer at any time, and thereafter receive regularly the large monthly profits earned with the capital deposited to his credit, his invested capital and accrued profits always being repaid in full, subject to his order.
SENT FREE ON REQUEST:
"All About Cotton," revised to 1904.
"Bears Investigating."
"The Test of Time" and "Sworn Truths."
"Cotton as an Investment."
"The Cotton Chart Book."
THE STOREY COTTON CO., INC.,
The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.,
11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Exchange Buildings, Liverpool, Eng.
Correspondence invited and promptly answered.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, $2500 capital to enlarge output of one of the best articles now on the market. Ad. E 186, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Capital wanted; automobile industry; entirely new design of gasoline motor; investigate. Mr. Thayer, 3036 Easton.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, disseminated lead mine, 38 miles from St. Louis; company will sell their lease and option to buy the land for a small sum; closest inspection invited; call upon Jones, Mona House.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Close corporation, composed of Detroit and Saginaw capitalists, manufacturing staple article, with English and American trade established, desires connection with competent man to superintend force of travelers and manage state department; compensation, $3000; references required. Ad. Secretary, box 644, Detroit, Mich. (99)

BUSINESS CHANCE—100 lots free; first 100 applicants sending stamp will receive deed of a lot, size 25x100 feet, to advertise Westminster Park, suburb of New York. 20th Century Realty Co., 6 Wall st., New York. (99)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Before you buy a business of any kind in any town or city in the U. S., send for my large free list of business opportunities—little shops, large department stores, manufacturing plants, newspapers, mines, gas plants, openings for doctors, dentists, real estate agents, etc.; state what line you are interested in. W. M. Ostrander, 907 N. A. bldg., Philadelphia. (99)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Party wanted with $300 to take half-interest in a good thing; no scheme, but an article that will go and pay owner 50 per cent on investment. Ad. G 160, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, treasurer, local theater company (incorporated); salary $20 weekly; must give $1000 cash bond. Ad. H 199, P.-D.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Stock for sale in World's Fair amusement proposition; will earn and pay 100 per cent in six months; money secured; this is no wildcat proposition and advertiser only wants to meet people meaning business. Ad. H 196, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Want to meet parties with $2500 willing to entertain proposition for making big money during the World's Fair; from 200 to 300 per cent can be made on money invested in six months; money secured. Ad. H 152, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Good opportunity for paperhanger to establish business; no competition. Store, 2018 E. Grand av.

BUSINESS CHANCE—If you have $5000 to invest in a well paying World's Fair amusement enterprise; personal interview only. R. Gore, 2808 Locust st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—I will invest any part of $500 in World's Fair proposition. What have you? Ad. L 28, Post-Dispatch.

CASH—Don't buy or sell real estate, stores, shops, hotels, stocks, bonds, business, anywhere before getting our terms; quick sales. Southwestern Business Agency, Eureka, Kan.

DR. THOMPSON—Cures Opium and Whisky habits
DR. THOMPSON—In 2 to 5 days. GUARANTEED.
DR. THOMPSON—613 Holland bldg., St. Louis. (99)

DOUBLE and quadruple your capital by investing in a financial corporation free from risk; read "Millions Made by Fire Insurance Companies," on page 7, part 1, of this edition.

GOLD mosaic and how to make it will be mailed to any address on receipt of $5. Taylor Bros., Independence, Kas. (99)

FREE—Three months, illustrated mining paper; full news from all camps; invaluable to investors; write today. North American Miner, 34 Broadway, New York.

GO into mail order business; we start you. Why work for others when you can have large paying and ever increasing business of your own at home? No book to sell, publish no paper, but give advice worth many dollars and coach you on to success. American Special Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

HAVE you a thousand dollars? Want to invest it in legitimate business; will net you $500 or more a month; write for particulars. Ad. K 1, Post-Dispatch.

I CAN sell your business, no matter where it is or what it is worth; send description, state price and learn how; offices and special representatives in 36 cities. W. M. Ostrander, home office, 857 N. A. bldg., Philadelphia. (99)

"I TRUST YOU."

Twenty dollars earned $200 a month for a year; no margins; only $20 required; something out of the ordinary; can invest in your own city, handling money yourself; after profits are realized I trust to your honor to remit small percentage; write me. M. S. Howard, 180 Monroe st., Chicago.

JEWELRY M. O. houses; street men's goods; premium chewing gum houses; list free; no free samples; no postal card; send business card. Bradney Novelty Co., Providence, R. I. (2)

M. O. HOUSES—If you have something good for M. O. business. Write the Elite Co., box 272, Springfield, Ill.

MONEY makers; one cleared $300 a month, starting on $25; another, $10 a day, on $2 capital; private enterprises, not overdone; full details for operating both, 25c, and a fountain pen free. Ad. The Common Sense Club, Green Bay, Wis.

MONEY WANTED—Money to increase facilities in good paying manufacturing business; investigate. Ad. H 139, Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE—Lessons and recipes for making all kinds of candy, furnished by experienced confectioner. Jas. Bremner, Confectioner, Kewanee, Ill.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with small capital; paying office business. Room 207 Metropolitan bldg., East St. Louis.

BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words, 20c

RESILVER old mirrors at 10c, brings $5; particulars for stamp. L. G. Hullinger, Francesville, Ind. (99)

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CAL.—Healthful, productive, picturesque, the home of the orange; no snow or ice; climate unexcelled; inducements to settlers and investors; write for free illustrated books to Chamber of Commerce, 226 J st., Sacramento, Cal. (x99)

SEND NO MONEY, but write us for full information regarding an absolutely safe investment that is now paying 24 per cent dividends and will soon pay more. A. L. Wisner & Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

SPECULATORS—Don't let this market get away; persons satisfied with reasonable returns have an exceptional opportunity offered; write for our book and market advice. Ernest E. Jones Co., Brokers, Exchange and Board Members, 22-3-4 Rialto bldg., Chicago. (99)

STOCK—For sale, limited number of shares in new manufacturing company; 8 per cent guaranteed. Ad. G 80, Post-Dispatch.

WE have calls for country stocks of merchandise.
Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

WE need a business associate with $1000 to invest in a good opening; write or call. Killen, Warner, Stewart Co., Herman bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WE want a hustler who has $1000 to invest and take charge of our business at Kansas City, Mo. This will clear you $1800 a year and a safe investment.
St. Louis Cement Brick
Manufacturing Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

1 PER CENT A MONTH 12 PER CENT A YEAR.
We are selling gilt-edged industrial stock upon which we guarantee and pay 1 per cent monthly. Write R. D. Robinson Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

$3000 TO $5000 wanted in a manufacturing business that will pay you a reasonable salary and dividend. Bank and mercantile references.
Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

100 LOTS FREE—First 100 applicants sending stamp will receive deed of a lot, size 25x100 feet, to advertise Westminster Park, suburb of New York. 20th Century Realty Co., 6 Wall st., N. Y. (99)

Want Ten or More Parties

With $100 each to form a pool to play the races; I have a new system combined with inside information that will earn 40 per cent of capital operating each and every month. Ad. H 151, P.-D.

PATENTS GUARANTEED

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Send model or sketch for FREE opinion as to patentability. Send for illustrated GUIDE BOOK and list of INVENTIONS WANTED; finest publications issued for free distribution. Contain valuable information, regarding patents, TRADE MARKS and COPYRIGHTS; HOW TO OBTAIN AND SELL THEM; 100 mechanical movements, etc. Patents secured by us advertised free in the PATENT RECORD. SAMPLE COPY FREE. Address
EVANS, WILKINS & CO.,
Registered Attorneys, 645 F st., Washington, D. C. (99)

NOTICE

If you wish to sell the Post Dispatch at your store, write or phone Circulation Department, Post-Dispatch, Main 1927. (99)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

BAKERY—For sale, very cheap, for good baker. Ad. C 134, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—For sale, a newly fitted up bakery (not yet open), in a good location; on account of illness; investigate. 2136 Salisbury st.

BAKERY—Well located; 9 living rooms; rent $70; daily business $35; 2 ovens; $500 dough mixer; for less than you could fit place up.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

BAKERY—Nicely located; good business; rent $30; 5 living rooms; extra good oven; established 25 years; $225; good opening for first-class baker.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

BAKERY AND LUNCH—Olive st., western; refined neighborhood; clean, neat, modern, steam-heated place; $450 month income; price $500.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery, confectionery, lunch store, living room; fixtures, store and flat for rent, furniture for sale; call Sunday. 1600 N. Jefferson av.

BAKERY—For sale; nice cash counter trade; chance to clear $2000 serving bakery lunch; will give terms; or exchange for residence or flat. Ad. P 14, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Busy central thoroughfare; $700 month income; good ovens; valuable lease; 4 rooms above; established 25 years; owner not baker, has other business; invoices about $1000; price $850; somebody gets splendid proposition.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, 3 baths; well located; weekly business, $70; rent $35; $650; terms; elegant place.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 3-chair barber shop; first-class fixtures; in good condition. Ad. A 66, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—On Market st., near Union Station; doing fine business; reason for selling. See
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 3-chair barber shop, bath, pool and laundry office in hustling Illinois town, near St. Louis; this is a bargain. Ad. H 88, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 4 chairs, near Union Station; World's Fair lease. Ad. O 18, Post-D.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house, 19 rooms, near Grand; choice location; World's Fair lease; very cheap rent; furnished with velvet carpets; brass beds, mahogany and golden oak furniture; dining room is a dream; leather-seated chairs; heavy oak extension tables; high-grade silverware; rooms all large, airy; will sell you this place one-half down.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st., room 705.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, swell boarding house, in West End; good reasons for selling. Ad. E 136, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—Fine, western thoroughfare near Pendleton; $40 rent, net; 10 light, cheerful, well-furnished rooms; $250 month income; $350 cash, balance easy; leaving city.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 12-room boarding house; central location; near Grand av. Ad. G 176, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 9-room boarding house in West End; excellent location; rent very reasonable; owner must sell on account of sickness. Ad. O 13, P.-D.

BOARDING HOUSE—$200 cash, balance easy; 16 rooms; reasonable rent; west of Vandeventer; good furniture; clean, neat, desirable.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, $200 cash, balance easy, 16 well-furnished rooms; reasonable rent; close railroad round houses, factories and main street car sheds; full good-paying people; $450 month income. Call today, 3904 Park av.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house; 10 rooms, near Grand; present income $375; rent $60; barn sublets $16; will sell you this place $300 down; such bargains are not often to be had; owner has fallen heir to a fortune and desires to close this out by Tuesday morning; your price is our price.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st., room 705.

BRANCH BAKERY—Populous, central, corner; $20 rent; $400 month income; fine, modern fixtures; sell much below cost.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS—Manufacturing business for sale; will make a liberal proposition. Ad. G 100, P.-D.

BUSINESSES—For sale; we sell the quickest; we have got several good paying businesses on hand. Call Manhattan Store Fixture Co., 1624 Franklin av. Tel. A 1263.

BUSINESS—For sale, manufacturing business; big profit; $300 stock; $150 cash gets it. Call 1917A Olive st.

BUSINESS—For sale, tailoring business; downtown, on Franklin av.; reasonable. Ad. C 76, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, established hardware business, located in Newton, Kan., on best business street; no old stock or odds and ends; stock now reduced to about $2000; a splendid opportunity for energetic business man to step into a good business and make money; good reason for selling. Ad. W. E. Clark, Newton, Kan.

BUTCHERSHOP, ETC.—For sale; butchershop and slaughter house, with complete set of tools. Inquire at J. Wm. Strotkeide, New Baden, Clinton County, Ill. (3)

CANDY STORE—For sale; between schools; with living rooms; at a bargain. 3608 North Market st. (7)

CIGAR, FRUIT AND LAUNDRY—For sale, at your own price. 910 S. 7th st.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, a good-paying cigar stand; downtown; rent $10; daily sales $10 to $20. Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—On 6th and Washington av.; one of the finest locations in city; a bargain if you want it.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

CIGAR STAND—For sale, a well established cigar stand on principal street of East St. Louis; must sell at once. Ad. H 29, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—On Market st., near Union Station; investigate this.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store; located in central part of city; best of reasons for selling. Ad. G 121, Post-Dispatch.

CLOAK STORE—For sale, ladies' cloak store; central location; World's Fair chance; invoice; cheap. Ad. L 38, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars notions; $75 cash, balance from profits; two furnished rooms; cheap rent; can save husband's salary here.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

COFFEE and tea store, prosperous, wealthy, 10,000 Missouri city; no competition for 30 miles; $1000 month income; $40 rent; 3 years' lease; owner has other business; must sell; price $1400, including large stock; fine delivery outfit; cash register, etc.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, cigars, stationery, school supplies; near large schools; low rent; fine little place; $75 cash, balance easy. 8 S. Ewing.

DRUG STORE—One of the very best western corners in St. Louis; valuable lease; exceptionally fine equipment; $1200 month income; unusually large profits; owner leaving city will sacrifice; splendid proposition; price $7500.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store in money-making country; invoice $1200; good opening for physician; all accounts secured. Kopf, Fulton, Ark. (7)

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store; well stocked; $3500; in strictly settled middle-class neighborhood, on direct car line to World's Fair; nearest drug store or doctor 3 blocks; fine stand for a physician; good lease; cheap rent; best opening in St. Louis. Ad. N 26, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS and notions; daily sales $70; rent $35; lease; price $3500; will invoice more; exchange for good real estate; guarantee this extra good.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

ESTABLISHED plumbing business; first-class location; a good proposition for a good plumber; price $1000; stand investigation.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

FLAT—West End private home, elegantly furnished; new six months ago; owner leaving city; sacrifice at $600.
MORRIS-AUSTON, 2343 Olive st.

FLAT—Five completely furnished rooms, Franklin, near Garrison; $100 cash, balance $5 per week; somebody's snap. MORRIS-AUSTON CO.,
2343 Olive st.

GOOD, healthy outdoor business clearing $125 to $150 month; growing steadily; owner can't attend; must sell; $700 necessary.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY STORE—On Franklin av.; doing good business; this is a bargain; price $1500 or invoice.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery doing fine business; best location; price $1350; real bargain. Ad. H 53, Post-Dispatch. (83)

GROCERY—Catered to swellest western residence trade for ten years; highest class, most profitable goods; clean, carefully selected, running stock; $30 rent; good stable; $1800 month income; splendid delivery outfit; small competition; most excellent saloon stand; owner made fortune here, now retiring; price $2600; terms given.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—For sale, clean stock, about $1100, at a bargain if sold at once; account of health; do not miss this chance. 3037 Rutger st.

GROCERY STORE and meat market on Olive; fine location; in rooming district; bargain. See
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

GROCERY—For sale; good reasons for selling; good business; no fake. Ad. H 166, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Most thickly settled section of St. Louis; fresh, up-to-date stock; 4 fine living rooms; rent only $28; income $25 day; good stable; death causes sale; price $650; chance seldom found. See
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—Established cash trade; rent $18, including two living rooms; only $275 necessary; invoice double. See MORRIS-AUSTON CO.,
2343 Olive st.

GROCERY STORE, meat market and saloon; fine location; income $1800 per month; reason for selling.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and property. 6413 Manchester av.

GROCERY—Well located, doing extra big business; rent $16; 6 living rooms, $650; or invoice; extra good.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—For sale; nice all cash trade; $2000 or invoice. Ad. P 12, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery, confectionery and cigars; profits on ice cream next summer will pay for the business. Ad. P 15, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—For sale, very cheap for cash, first-class, clean grocery store. 1318 S. 18th st.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, grocery store, suitable for widow; rooms attached, $10 per month; cheap; other business. 4316 N. Newstead av.

GROCERIES, meats; well located; daily sales $60; rent $40; 5 living rooms; established years; $1000 or invoice.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

HARDWARE—For sale, clean new stock of hardware, farming, staves and tinware; good farming community; located 25 miles east of St. Louis on the Illinois Central railroad. Ad. C 197, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale, European hotel; 50 rooms; located in the heart of the city; modern; furnished entirely throughout with high-grade furniture and carpets; will sell you this place for $6000; this house will make good money before and after the World's Fair; this house will easy average $2 per room during the Fair for 210 days; that means profit of $20,000 or more; this is a safe investment, and such bargains are not often to be had. See
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st., room 705.

HOTEL—40 rooms; downtown; elegantly furnished; rent $150; lease; bar in connection; monthly business $2500; great bargain.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

HOTEL—For sale, 55-room European hotel and restaurant, doing large, profitable business; good lease; rare opportunity. Ad. H 60, Post-Dis.

HOTEL AND SALOON—22 modernly furnished rooms; iron beds; baths on every floor; frescoed walls and ceilings; two entrances; 15 minutes' ride World's Fair; $100 rent; lease, $1200 income; $700 cash, balance from earnings; years well known; come early.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

HOTEL—For sale, Commercial Hotel, Collinsville, Ill.; 27 rooms; steam heat, electric lights and water in house; 12 miles from St. Louis, on Vandalia R. R.; 2 electric lines; population 7000; good location for World's Fair boarders; terms liberal to right man. Ad. G. W. Barton, Collinsville, Ill. (99)

HOTEL—For sale, 3-story brick hotel, furnished; 2 acres of ground; county seat. Ad. A 197, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, 1018 Chouteau av., furnished rooming house; 10 rooms; good income; very reasonable.

HOTEL—36 modern, steam-heated, electric-lighted, extravagantly furnished rooms; 12 baths; finest western location; 10 minutes' reach World's Fair grounds; convenient 3 car lines; valuable Fair lease; making big money now; will earn $150 day during Fair; $2000 cash, balance easy monthly; if you want the swellest, best located, best World's Fair proposition in city, see immediately. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, one nicely furnished house; full of good paying roomers; near Union Station; reasonable. Ad. G 98, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL AND SALOON—14 rooms; nearby factory city; close large rolling mills; 3 years' valuable lease; $2000 month income; independent brewery; established years; good fixtures and equipment; large stock; price $3500.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 8-room house; all light rooms; every room occupied; good income; will sell reasonable for cash only; leaving city. Inquire 1310 Chouteau av. (89)

HOTELS, boarding and rooming houses; we have over 25 of the best propositions in the city from 15 to 100 rooms; very choicest of locations; easiest terms; drive you to see them; secure you lease, guarantee titles; make all transfers; give prompt and courteous attention to every inquirer; save you time, worry, money, and find exactly what you want.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

HOTEL—24 well furnished rooms; earning $750 monthly now; will clear fortune during Fair; centrally located on main car line to Fair; if you want a place where you can't help but coin money, see this.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

IF you want to buy a business invest in a corporation with a salaried position or as a partner. We can place you satisfactorily.
Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE—For sale, job printing office; center of city; low price, easy terms. Ad. P 7, Post-Dispatch.

LAWTON AV., 2921—10 rooms furnished cheap, for cash; all conveniences; long lease; good location.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

LIST your business with White Real Estate Co. Our system gets the buyer. 1226 Chemical bldg.

LODGING HOUSE—100 rooms, World's Fair lease; $84 rent; downtown, easy walking distance Eads bridge entrance; Broadway and Washington; convenient all department stores and wholesale houses; should easily clear large fortune next year; price $3000, half cash; better investigate immediately.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

LUNCHROOM—For sale, lunchroom. 309 N. Channing av., 3 doors from Olive st.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale, counter lunch room; easy terms if sold at once. 911 N. Jefferson.

LUNCHROOM—For sale, lunchroom doing good business; centrally located; reasonable. 1313 Pine st.

LUNCHROOM—For sale, fine lunchroom; money-maker; owner employed out of city; will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire 3519 Easton av.

LUNCHROOM—For sale cheap, lunchroom and confectionery; good location; finest place. 1262 S. Broadway, upstairs.

LUNCH STAND—For sale, first-class lunch stand; leaving city. Call N. E. cor. 12th and Chouteau av.

LUNCH STAND—For sale or rent, lunch stand, complete; gas stove, light; good business location; lease; bargain. 700 Gratiot.

MACHINE SHOP—For sale, machine shop; in good location; cheap if sold at once. Ad. M 23, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET—For sale, prosperous meat, vegetable and poultry market; World's Fair business district. Ad. G 140, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; will sell at any reasonable price; no competition. Ad. P 5, P.-D.

MINERAL SPRINGS—Incorporated company; shipping distance St. Louis; pays 6 per cent on $25,000 now; $6000 wanted to take up stock and install carbonating plant; real estate security given; very finest of water; soon make investors wealthy; stand most searching investigating.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

MONEY WANTED—$400 on lithographic printing office worth $2500; will pay 6 per cent for six months. Ad. G 107, Post-Dispatch.

NOTION STORE—For sale, notion store, Olive and Jefferson; fine trade; must sell, sacrifice. 1917A Olive st.

PHOTO GALLERY—For sale; on Olive st.; lease. Ad. C 64, Post-Dispatch. (1)

POST-DISPATCH ROUTE—For sale, cheap, Post-Dispatch route; centrally located. Ad. F. Lehbold, 600 S. 2d st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, first-class downtown restaurant; $50 daily. Call Manhattan Store Fixture Co., 1624 Franklin av. Tel. A 1263.

RESTAURANT—On Olive; seats 100; income $1000 per month; fine location; this is a money-maker; bargain.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; good trade; cheap rent; an exceptionally good place; price $325; too good to last.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—Downton; fine business; will sell for $450 to quick buyer; don't answer unless you mean business. Ad. H 84, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Close to Union Station; fine location; investigate.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

RESTAURANT—For sale, location excellent, rent reasonable; sickness requiring me to leave city reason for selling. Ad. E 60, Post-Dispatch. (92)

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; doing good business; cheap for cash; a snap. 1505 Washington av.

RESTAURANT—In West End; doing good business; sickness cause of selling; seats 40; income $450 per month. See
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

RESTAURANT—For sale, Frech restaurant, with lease. Corner 6th and Morgan sts.

RETAIL SHOE STORE—For sale, southeast corner Elliot av. and University st., clean stock, invoice about $4000; fine corner; living rooms above; established 10 years; selling out on account of leaving the city. Apply of owner, H. Schweppe.

ROOMING HOUSE—Large, 14 rooms, western, near Sarah, detached, old-style southern mansion; plenty lawn space for camping parties during Fair; all outside, large, light, exceptionally well-furnished rooms; some dressers cost $100 each; iron and brass beds; splendid mattresses; rooms earning $135 above rent now; clear fortune next year; please you sure.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; downtown; elegantly furnished; Brussels carpets, iron beds; lease; rent $50; price $700.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 12-room rooming house; modern; yard; World's Fair lease; finely furnished; income $150; rent $60; on direct line from Union Depot to World's Fair ground; will sell cheap for cash, or will give part time. Ad. F 132, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near "Union depot;" elegant location; "World's Fair" business; 11 splendidly furnished rooms; $50 rent; $225 income; owner traveling man; can't give it attention.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms; direct line to World's Fair; $75 rent; price $1100; extra bargain; terms.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a good paying 11-room furnished house, full of permanent roomers; leaving city. Ad. C 93, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—3600 block Washington; 12 elegantly furnished rooms; furnace; cheap rent; price very cheap; terms.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; 3 squares of Union Station; part time. 1917A Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12-room rooming house; bargain; steam heat; reasonable rent; party leaving city. 2847 Morgan st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; prominent thoroughfare; near Leffingwell av., between main car lines to Fair grounds. Apply 2624 Laclede av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, at 2930 Lucas av., rooming house; 12 nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 8 rooms; near Grand av.; $30 rent; part time. 1917A Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE and restaurant, Olive st. corner; "World's Fair" lease; 10 nice, light rooms; splendid trade; $1500 month income; if you want a genuine money-maker, see this right away.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house of 6 rooms and basement; always full of respectable tenants; price $225. Ad. G 190, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—$100 cash, balance easy monthly; 8 good rooms; $30 rent; near Olive and Theresa; fine location; convenient main car lines to "Fair."
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, Delmar av.; rent $50; full good roomers; direct car World's Fair; furniture new; $900. Inquire 3141 Washington av., Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a nine-room rooming house, nicely furnished, respectable roomers; will stand strict investigation; clears $35 to $40 a month; $375 buys it; no time payments; apply during week. 206 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; $65 rent; Washington av., close wholesale houses; elegant location for visiting merchants; filled good-paying guests now; making money now; clear fortune next year; better see this right away.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; guarantee to clear $40 per month; leaving city. Call at 1605 Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Grand av.; direct car line "Fair" grounds; $55 rent; good stable; detached dwelling; southern exposed; exceedingly light, cheerful, prettily papered rooms; substantially furnished; filled refined, good-paying guests; owner going South; sacrifice; $300 cash, balance easy.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—West End; with all conveniences; ready to make money; if sold this week will sell at a bargain.
WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 200 bushels coal; must sell this week. 2212 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—14-room house, beautifully furnished; year lease; cheap; sickness. Ad. G 79, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Olive, near Jefferson; locality where rooms are always full; 14 desirable rooms; only $55 rent; just think of rent; $350 down, balance from profits; places of this kind not found every day, so don't delay; sure sale tomorrow.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 8-room house; all light rooms; every room occupied; will sell reasonable; cash only; leaving city. Apply 1310 Chouteau av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; $550 buys 12-room furnished house on Olive; owner met with serious accident and is in the hospital; it is the reason why we are making such a sacrifice; this house has always made money and the present owner has had it for 4 years. We will give terms; see
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st., room 705.

ROOMING HOUSE—Complete; 9 rooms; all occupied; party leaving; at a bargain; open Sunday. 2118 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house; filled with steady roomers; owner leaving the city. 1006A Pine st. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

Bell Main 871 A. Kinloch B 1736.

AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.

302 Century Building.

European hotel, 140 rooms	[illegible]
European hotel, 100 rooms	[illegible]
European hotel, 80 rooms	30,000
Hotel, American plan, 75 rooms	[illegible]
Hotel, American plan, 60 rooms	15,000
Hotel, American plan, 40 rooms	8,000
Hotel, American plan, 35 rooms	[illegible]
Hotel, European, 45 rooms	[illegible]
Hotel, European, 50 rooms	[illegible]

Boarding house, 14 rooms, Morgan, near Grand; beautifully furnished; monthly receipts [illegible]; lease; $2500; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE—14 rooms; Pine, near Grand; finely furnished; monthly receipts $475; lease; $1600; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE—30 rooms; Cook, near Taylor; lease; clearing $200 per month; $2500; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE—18 rooms; Lucas, near Grand; well furnished; lease; clearing $200 monthly; $2500.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms; Washington, near Garrison; rent $50; monthly receipts $375; $1200; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE—12 rooms; Pine, near Garrison; lease; money maker; $1100; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; Pine, near 28th st.; rent $40; lease; $900.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; Washington, near Grand; best furniture and carpets; bargain.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, Olive near 18th st.; $700; terms.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; Locust, near Garrison; rent $45; lease; $1250.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

CIGAR STORE—Olive, near 8th st.; lease; daily receipts $150; investigate.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

CIGAR STORE and laundry branch; Washington, near Jefferson; owner leaving city; $1600.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

CIGAR STORE—Broadway, near Pine; lease; low rent; $1400.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

CIGAR STAND for rent; located in large downtown hotel.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

DRUG STORE—One of the leading West End stores; large prescription trade; clean stock; will sell at invoice.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

DRUG STORE—In Cabanne district; lease; established trade; modern fixtures; $3000.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

DRUG STORE—On Grand, near Pine; daily receipts $45.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

SALOON—On Washington, in wholesale district, with 14 rooms above; rooms pay rent of whole building; price $5000.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

SALOON—On Pine, near 8th st.; lease; money maker; $3200.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

SALOON—Washington, near 18th st.; cheap rent; lease; fine trade; $2200.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

LIVERY and boarding stable, in heart of city; 75 boarders; lease; $5000.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

STEAM LAUNDRY—One of best in city, clearing about $700 per month; owner retiring; $556.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Delmar, near Sarah; 12 rooms; rent $50; price $850; here's West End snap.
MORRIS-AUSTON,
Jefferson bldg., 2343 Olive st.

SALOON — For sale, saloon, pool and billiard rooms; few minutes reach World's Fair; 14 rooms, 8 furnished; room rentals pay total rent, besides clearing $50 month and use of six rooms; income from saloon and poolroom over $700 month; 3 years' lease; price $1600; ill health compels sale.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

SALOON—For sale, corner saloon; $75, or best offer today; leaving city tonight; particulars. 2525 N. Broadway.

SALOON—Beautiful corner; 3 living rooms; daily business $20; 2 pool tables; individual lease; price $400; investigate.
MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut st.

SALOON—For sale, a first-class saloon, doing nice business; downtown, opposite theater; cheap rent; 2 years' lease. Ad. G 184, P.-D.

SALOON—For sale, saloon; downtown corner; fine location; investigate at once. Ad. H 30, P.-D.

SALOON—For sale, saloon and rooming house, or partner wanted. 4015 S. Broadway.

SALOON and grocery; splendid northern central corner; low rent; 3 years' lease; modern three-story brick; 18 rooms; good stable; public scales there; beer rebate $75 to $125 month; license paid till June, 1904; sell invoice about $1000; disagreement partners cause; chance of a lifetime; don't hesitate.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

SALOON—For sale; $100 buys paying corner saloon; rent paid to March 1. Call 3000 Chouteau av.

SHOE STORE—For sale, shoe store; good trade; must leave city; call at once. 1613 S. Broadway; small stock.

SHOOTING GALLERY—$300 buys paying shooting gallery with 2 living rooms, furnished; one hour's ride from St. Louis, Main st.; low rent; sickness. Ad. E 43, Post-Dispatch.

SODA WATER—For sale, paying soda water business; good opportunity for World's Fair. Ad. P 10, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONERY—For sale, nicest stationery, confectionery and cigar store in the city; lump or invoice; or exchange for residence or flat. Ad. P 13, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONERY—For sale, stationery, school supplies and sporting goods store; doing $1500 a year; old established stand; World's Fair lease; $1500 cash, balance easy terms. Ad. P 29, P.-D.

STORE—For sale, 5c and 10c store; will sell cheap. 7413 S. Broadway.

STOCK—For sale, a small amount of stock at 50c on the dollar in a coal company that owns an exceptionally fine coal property within 70 miles of St. Louis; two veins, one 5 feet and one 15 feet; the coal is pure; no sulphur; very high in fixed carbon and volatile matter; no clinkers; no soot; small ash; a fine gas coal, and will coke equal to the Pittsburg coal; considering quantity, quality and location, 20 to 25 per cent dividends not at all unreasonable; stock sold in lots of $500 or over; act quickly if you desire any of this stock.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, ladies' tailoring and repairing establishment; steady customers; [illegible] Easton av. Inquire 1014 Biddle st. Apply Alberstine.

TIN SHOP—For sale, guttering, furnace, repairing, granite, tinware, glassware; good store trade; stock well selected; invoices $1000, besides shop and tools; established 7 years; $300 month income; three modern rooms above; every convenience; low rent; owner going to California; sacrifice splendid business; price $1000; chance of lifetime.
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

HARDING & BRITTAIN

Business Brokers, 911 Chestnut St.

72-room hotel, bar and cafe, near Fair grounds; nothing like it on the market.

40 rooms downtown corner, two blocks from Postoffice; World's Fair lease; rent only $125; price $3000; note location, price and rent.

20 rooms, 2800 west; best rooming house location; cheap rent, with lease; price right, with terms; a sure money-maker.

20 rooms, downtown; modern; steam heat.

14 rooms, Morgan; elegantly furnished, [illegible] corner house; World's Fair lease; just the place for up-to-date lady wanting money-maker.

12 rooms on Washington; good furniture; low rent, with lease; full good paying roomers.

10 rooms, Lindell; rent $50; price $700; a special bargain; note location and price.

Saloon and 15 rooms; cheap rent; lease; making big money; fine location; make terms.

Saloon on Jefferson, with living rooms; good trade; fine opportunity; cheap rent, with lease.

Restaurant and 14 rooms, Olive; World's Fair lease; fine money-maker; a permanent proposition.

Restaurant, downtown district; fine location; low rent; terms to suit; see this quick.

Confectionery, laundry branch, etc., clearing $100 monthly; rent $40, with lease; a rare chance for a paying business; won't last long.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

WE OFFER FOR SALE
the following:
50-room hotel, swell portion
of the city and a money maker.
Price $8000; rent $400 a month during Fair.
$400 buys 6-room nicely furnished
flat; rent $30; best location in city.
$700 buys 9 rooms, Morgan st.
$800 cash buys 11 nicely furnished
rooms, Morgan st.
$1000 buys 14 rooms, Olive st.
$1000 buys 16 rooms of furniture,
10 rooms unfurnished, making a total
of 26 rooms; rent reasonable; fine
business location; we have
several large and small places on
reasonable terms.

GROCERY STORES.

$1200 buys grocery and saloon,
6 vacant rooms above; a snap for someone.
$1200 buys grocery store; good Missouri town;
cash business.
$3000 buys grocery store; city sales
average $100 a day.
$300 buys cigar and confectionery
store; cheap rent; good neighborhood.
$300 buys barber shop and business.
$6000 buys clean stock of merchandise,
Illinois town; fine trade.
$14,000 buys an old-established
paying St. Louis, Mo., business.
We have a line of first-class
business locations for sale. No charges to
purchasers.

Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.
801 Chestnut St.

BUSINESS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

AN ACKNOWLEDGED FACT—We can sell or will buy your business, property, etc., if price is right. MORRIS-AUSTON CO., 2343 Olive st.

BOARDING HOUSE WANTED—Good respectable boarding or rooming house, near car lines to "Fair;" larger the better; give full particulars. Ad. G 192, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—Want clothing or furnishing goods; will trade $1800 equity in St. Louis flats and 640 acres unimproved Missouri land. Ad. C 130, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—Small set of books to balance after business hours by practical accountant. W. F. B., 2732 Pine st. (4)

BUSINESS WANTED—$7000 general merchandise; good, salable stock of goods in thriving town, for which I will exchange good, improved 260-acre farm; price $5000; will give difference in cash; state full particulars. Ad. G 165, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED—To invest $100 and services in some legitimate business. Ad. C 91, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED—We have parties wanting groceries, saloons, rooming houses and restaurants; will sell same for you quietly and satisfactorily. Ad. Lock Box 1055, city, giving full particulars.

BUSINESS WANTED—Will invest $1000 to $5000 and services in good paying business. Ad. C 143, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE WANTED—To buy, first-class city drug store, on time payments; give location, price and terms. Ad. C 181, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY WANTED—Without saloon; prefer North St. Louis. Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch.

IF you live within 5 blocks of Park and Nebraska avs., I will clean up the ashes and fire up your furnace every morning for 50c a week; references. Ad. C 81, Post-Dispatch.

LIST your business with us,
if for sale or trade. We make
no charges unless we sell yours.
Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

LUNCH COUNTER WANTED—Good downtown lunch counter or restaurant, not over $500. Ad. G 193, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET WANTED—To buy meat-market outfit; must be cheap. 2714 Mills st.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—Rooming house, for cash; 10 to 12 rooms, between 27th and Grand, Lawton and Market. Ad. O 24, Post-Dispatch.(1)

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—West of 3200; 8 to 10 rooms; must be bargain. Call 3300 Washington av.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—I want to buy a rooming house; not over $500; no agents. Ad. L 31, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE WANTED—To buy, World's Fair rooming or boarding house, 10 to 15 rooms, for cash; possession by Jan. 8. Ad. F 131, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—To buy; 6 or 7 furnished rooms; downtown. Ad. C 83, P.-D.(7)

SALOON WANTED—State price, rent, etc.; no agents. Ad. H 82, Post-Dispatch.

WE'LL get a buyer for or buy outright any legitimate business quickly, quietly, satisfactorily; write or telephone; our representative will call. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO., 902 Chestnut st. (59)

STOCKS AND BONDS

14 Words, 20c

BONDS WANTED—50 North American bonds, 18 months old or over; must be cheap; no agents. Ad. C 131, Post-Dispatch.

BONDS—For sale, two low-numbered North American Investment Co.'s bonds, at low price if taken at once. Ad. H 187, Post-Dispatch.

DR. THOMPSON—Cures Opium and Whisky habits
DR. THOMPSON—In 2 to 5 days, GUARANTEED.
DR. THOMPSON—613 Holland bldg., St. Louis.(99)

FOR SALE—A limited amount of the 7 per cent preferred stock in one of the fastest growing mail order houses in the country; further particulars and details on application. Ad. A 62, Post-Dispatch. (8)

RESPONSIBLE broker can secure sale of stock in Wyoming Oil Co.; highest grade oil in the world. Ad., for full particulars, G 129, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK—For sale, a small amount of stock in a manufacturing enterprise that paid 20 per cent in dividends last year; the company pays a regular dividend of 1 per cent a month. Further details and information can be had by addressing A 63, Post-Dispatch. (8)

WE BUY, sell and exchange high-class securities and finance first-class industrial propositions. ARBUCKLE-GOODE COM. CO., 825 Olive. (8)

ANIMALS

14 Words, 20c.

COW—For sale, nice gentle Jersey cow; cheap, if sold at once. 1808 Blackstone av.

CREMOLINE Mange Cure, guaranteed; makes hair soft and glossy; kills fleas, etc., all dealers. (99)

DOG—For sale, 6 months old pure white female poodle, $15; male, $25. 4056 Garfield av.

DOGS—For sale, pure white high-grade toy poodles. R. Graham, Hardin, Ill.

DOG—For sale, cheap, young hunting dog; call any day after 11. 4927 Easton av.

DOG—For sale, full-blooded pointer; well marked and broken. 3178A Easton.

DOG—For sale, full-blooded St. Bernard dog, 1 year old; cheap. Apply 1407 East Grand av.

DOGS—For sale, fine fox terrier puppies. W. B. Johnston, 935 N. Broadway.

DOG—For sale, fine pointer dog; good hunter. 1738 Marcus av.

DOGS—For sale, two full blooded Yorkshire dogs. 4909 Garfield av.

DOG—For sale, toy French poodle pups; one dog is year old. 2302 Eugenia.

FOX TERRIER—For sale, genuine fox terrier puppies; $3 each. 2342 Carr st.

GREYHOUND—For sale, greyhound and pups; good pedigree; cheap. 2845 Franklin.

HOUNDS—For sale, 5 good rabbit hounds; cheap. 4253 North Market st.

KITTEN—For sale, white Angora kitten; pedigreed; very high bred. 3435 Lucas av.

POODLE—For sale, cheap, white French poodle dog; very fine; call at once. 5226 Minerva av.

PUP—For sale, white bull terrier pup; pedigreed stock. 1614 Burd av.

PUPPIES—For sale, puppies; French poodles, male puppies, white curls; cheap. 1924 Carr st.

PUPPIES—For sale, Yorkshire puppies; a fine litter. 1702 Wash.

SCHULTE'S mange cure for lice, ticks, etc.; guaranteed; 50c; at 800 S. Jefferson av. (39)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

14 Words, 20c

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 613 Pine st., conducts a general law business; all cases handled by experienced lawyers; consultation free. (6)

DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc.; advice free; easy terms and payments. 522 Pine st.; room 2. (6)

HUBERT S. KRONSOK, member of the 42d General Assembly; J. N. Nicholson, ex-member legislature from Cass County, and M. G. McNeely of Jefferson County, Mo., have formed a copartnership for the practice of law, with offices at 610-611-612 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.

NOTARY and counselor; legal papers, civil investigations; terms reasonable. Calvin C. Williams, 1004 Market st. (92)

BOOKS

14 Words, 20c

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 907 Chestnut. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

ABSOLUTELY full value for household goods. M. Dickson, 2944 Washington av. B 1369. (8)

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for furniture and feathers; send postal. Bensinger, 113 N. 12 st.

ALL KINDS of household goods, feathers bought; highest price. Bensinger, 756 Walton av., or 1702 Franklin av. Phone B 1841. (14)

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest prices; send postal. Bensinger, 2100 Franklin av. Kinloch telephone 2158 C. (14)

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson. (3)

CHANDELIER WANTED—Combination candelier. 5106 Westminster pl.

FEATHER BEDS WANTED—Pay $5 to $15 each; postal. T. J. Ryan, West End Station. (82)

FEATHERS WANTED—Pay 25c to 95c; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney av. (8)

FEATHERS WANTED—Pay $1.95 to $3.85; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney av. (8)

FEATHERS—Sell none less than 95c a pound. Postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney av. (82)

FEATHERS WANTED—Highest values paid; honest weight. M. Speelman, 3840 Finney av. Send postal. (4)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought in any quantity. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st. C 742, Beaumont 128. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought in any quantity. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st. C 742, Beaumont 128. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Range, sideboard, bed, dining room table. Ad. H 182, P.-D.

RANGE WANTED—6 or 8 hole double oven Home Comfort or Majestic range. Ad. P 23, P.-D.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for household furniture, stock in stores; also entire contents of flats or residences; don't sell until you see us; send postal. Leonori Auction Co., 1219 Olive.(8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

BED—For sale, green iron bed, spring and mattress. 3026 Pine st.

BEDS, ETC.—For sale, 2 mantel folding beds, 1 sideboard, 2 wardrobes, 4 bedsteads. Southeast corner 15th and Pine sts.

BEDROOM SET, ETC.—For sale, bedroom set, $3; folding bed, $3; Singer machine, $2; wardrobe, sideboard, dresser. 1704 S. 11th st. (23)

BEDSTEADS—For sale, 2 bedsteads complete; heater, sewing machine and cupboard; reasonable. 1406 St. Ange av.

BED—For sale, fine upright iron folding bed, sewing machine and Estey organ, cheap. 3524 Page.

BED—For sale, child's bed, heavy brass trimmings; good as ever; reasonable. 3126 Olive.

BEDSTEAD—For sale, iron bedstead, trimmed with brass; springs and mattress; must be sold by Monday noon. 1135 N. Vandeventer av., upstairs.

BOOKCASE—For sale, combination bookcase, writing desk, oak finish, cheap. Call 4434 Cote Brilliante av.

CARPETS—For sale, several nice misfit carpets; very cheap. Inquire 3524 Olive st.

CARPETS—For sale, big lot of misfit carpets, Brussels, 3-ply ingrain, $2 up; 50 bedroom sets, wardrobes and sideboards; all kinds of household goods; 500 stoves and ranges, $2 up; must be sold at once to pay storage. 1017 Franklin av. (68)

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carload of fine carpets, rugs, linoleums, folding iron beds, stoves and ranges; left for storage; will sell at any price. 1406 Franklin av.

CARPETS—54 misfit velvet brussels and ingrain carpets, rugs, art squares, $2.50; 500 yards oilcloth and linoleum, 25c up. 810 N. 7th.

DINING TABLE—For sale, dining table, 12-foot sideboard, 6 chairs, cheap. 3419 Olive st.

DRESSER—For sale, elegant dresser, $8; combination bookcase and writing desk, $6.50. 4134 Easton av.

FLAT—For sale, nicely furnished 4-room flat; cash or time. Key H. Walker Furniture Co., 206-208 N. 12th st.

FOLDING BED—For sale. 901A N. Vandeventer.

FOR SALE—Left from storage 50 steel ranges, 150 rugs and carpets, misfits; 75 iron beds, 250 heaters, including air tight; dining and bedroom sets, gas fixtures; closing out at 50c on dollar. 2742 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, at a bargain, contents of 5-room flat. Flat for rent. 5138 Minerva av.

FURNITURE—For sale, entire furniture 4-room at; fullest, most complete for housekeeping; everything new; cost $500; sell for $300; owner leaving city; flat for rent. 757 Walton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, one fine oak folding bed with long plate glass mirror; reasonable. 3527 Lindell av.

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap, furniture for 9-room house; West End; worth $1500; well filled with boarders, and rent reasonable; good investment. Apply 44 Laclede bldg.

FURNITURE—For sale, new bedroom set and kitchen furniture; real cheap; party has to leave city. Call 2635 Pine st. (1)

FURNITURE—For sale, oak folding bed, oak bedroom set and other furniture; all good. 4913 Maple av.

FURNITURE—For sale, double golden oak bed and springs, like new, $2.50. 2012 N. 9th st.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4-room flat, nearly new; cheap. Apply 3014 Chouteau av.

FURNITURE—For sale, oak folding bed, $6; oak sideboard, cheap. 1205 N. Spring av.

FURNITURE—Elegant household furniture, $270 new, will sell for $90, all or singly; must leave city by Tuesday evening. Ad. H 109, Post-Dis.

HEATER—For sale, Moore's airtight heater; large size; cheap. Call, Sunday or Monday, 5714 Kennerly.

HEATER—For sale, Success hot water heater; no boiler required; will sell cheap. 4249 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Forced to sell household furniture; all or part. 2929 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, everything in household goods cheap for cash; time given. 2644 Franklin. Louisiana Storage Co. (7)

OIL STOVE—For sale, oil stove, suitable for bath or small room; good as new. 2648A Franklin av.

ORGANS—For sale or trade, three organs, sewing machines, folding bed, for piano or horse. Inquire Prof. Dallmer's Music School, 2834 Franklin av. (83)

OVEN—For sale, a Home Comfort sand bakers' oven, $20; cost $100. 113 N. 12th st.

PARLOR SUITE—For sale, brand new parlor suite; sell cheap. 1052 Newstead.

RANGE—For sale, one Buck's Sterling coal range, 82 F.; second-hand men needn't answer. Ad. E 39, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RANGE—For sale, good 2d-hand Majestic coal range, hot water attachment, $15. 3952 Delmar av.

RANGE—For sale, $45 steel range, used only two weeks, $25; owner leaving city. 3636 S. Grand.

RANGE—For sale, a large double oven Simonds steel range for $15; snap. 113 N. 12th st.

RANGE—For sale, a Quick Meal steel range, perfect order, for $12, at 113 N. 12th st.

RANGE—For sale, six-hole Home Comfort range, nearly new; will sell at half price; also small heating stove. Call at 40 Washington terrace (Bell place).

RANGE—For sale, Buck's steel range and dining table; in good condition; no second-hand dealers need apply; call Sunday. 5318 Easton av.

RANGE, ETC.—From storage, hotel range, show-case, roller desk; bargain. 810 N. 7th.

RANGE—From storage, Majestic Home Comfort range; bargain. 810 N. 7th.

RANGE, ETC.—For sale, gas fixtures, gas range, bed couch; almost new; call Monday. 3727 Page.

RANGE—For sale, a good gas range. Apply at 5927A McRee av.

RUGS—For sale, several nice rugs at a bargain; can be seen today. 3524 Olive st.

RUGS from storage; wool rugs, $1.50; Brussels rugs, $7.50; misfit carpets, $3.50. 2110 Franklin av. (62)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, oak sideboard, cheap. 4243 Botanical av.

SIDEBOARD—For sale; good oak sideboard; cheap. 4243 Botanical av. (92)

STOVES—For sale, gas stove and heater; new; dining table, $5; also other household goods. 4734 Cook av. (7)

STOVE—For sale, soft coal stove, cheap. 1619 Grattan st., upstairs.

STOVES—For sale, all kinds of stoves and furniture at 50c on the dollar, until Jan. 15. 808 N. High st. (7)

STOVE—For sale, cook stove, with reservoir; no dealers; price $5. 1026 Glasgow av.

STOVE—For sale, one gas stove, one water heater; almost new. 4734 Cook av. (7)

STOVE—For sale, "Superior" hot blast heater; new; full nickeled; medium size; cheap. Call 1221 Pendleton av.

STOVE—For sale, Radiant Home No. 5 stove, nickel-trimmed; call Sunday or evenings. 3426 Oregon av.

STOVE—For sale, soft coal heating stove; cost $18; used three months, $5 cash. 5259 Old Manchester rd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

STOVE—For sale, small heating stove; hard or soft coal, $2. 3229 Locust st.

STOVE—For sale, hot blast heating stove, new, and one laundry stove; sell cheap. 4130A Shenandoah av.

STOVE—For sale, one large heating stove; will sell cheap. 3729 S. Broadway; call Sunday.

STOVE—For sale, hot blast heater; little used; cheap at $5. Apply 2651 Washington av.

STOVES—34 Wilson's heating stoves, for wood and coal, $2 up. 810 N. 7th st.

STOVES—For sale, genuine bargain; stoves, ranges of all kinds and furniture at auction prices. 2818 Easton av.

STOVE—For sale, large size round Oaks, worth $10, will be sold for $3; two 6-ranges just as good as new; 1 Buck's, 1 Home Comfort will be sold at $10. Call at 910 N. 7th st.

STOVE—Radiant Home No. 2, hard coal base burner, $6; good range, $10. 4134 Easton av.

STOVE—For sale, Charter Oak cook stove; cheap. 1111A Etzel terrace.

STOVE—For sale a Charter Oak cook stove, perfect order, for $4.50, at 113 N. 12th st.

STOVE—For sale, large sized base burner, all complete, $10. 4433 West Belle pl.

STOVES—For sale, all kinds of stoves and furniture at 50c on the dollar, until Jan. 15. 808 High st. (7)

STOVES—Must be sold at once; nearly new cook stove, 2 gasoline stoves, 1 oil heater and gas fixtures. 3507 Franklin av.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

On sale at our storage rooms; a large assortment of slightly used and new sample dressers, wardrobes, folding beds, chiffoniers, parlor suits, iron and brass beds, dining chairs, tables, sideboards, china closets, leather and velour couches, mattresses, Davenports, etc.; also a fine lot of misfit carpets and room rugs; beautiful patterns in velvet axminsters, brussels and ingrain at very low prices; bring dimension of room.
LANGAN STORAGE CO., 1001 Morgan st.

$1.00 DOWN

Will start you in fitting up a nice little house. Room-size rugs, $3.50 up; ranges, $20 up; heaters as low as $3.50; iron beds, $1.98 up. We will fit you up in three rooms for a very little money. Call and look at our goods and convince yourself. Don't forget the number, 723 Franklin av.
FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. (62)

MATTRESSES

Try one of our World's Fair cot pads for $1; best place in the West to buy your mattresses, right at factory. Special prices to dealers in job lots; feather renovating and reupholstering. H. G. Donigan Upholstering and Bedding Mfg. Co., 1512 and 4239 Olive st.; factory, s. e. cor. 15th and Pine sts.; 3 phones.

Furnished Houses and Flats for Sale

FLAT—For sale, newly furnished four-room flat; bathroom. Ad. C 108, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—For sale, well furnished five-room flat, with steam heat. Call at once, 626 N. Garrison.

FLAT—For sale, 6-room 2d-floor flat; bath, furnace; furniture of 4 rooms; cheap; party leaving city. 1334A Walton av.

FLAT—For sale, 4-room flat, en suite, hot and cold bath, gas, furnace; complete in every respect; will sell very reasonable on account of death of wife. Call at 207 S. Leffingwell. (1)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, four-room flat; bath, gas; newly furnished; rent $17; only $175; must sell immediately; great bargain; call today. 4052 Finney av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, nicely furnished; 5 rooms; cheap; party leaving town; good location; call Sunday afternoon. 3963 Shenandoah.

FURNISHED FLAT—Five rooms and bath, furnished flat for sale; newly furnished; West End. Ad. C 103, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FURNISHED FLAT—Will sacrifice newly furnished 6-room flat, if taken at once; very desirable; cheap rent. Inquire 3654 Olive. Phone Delmar 2424.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, newly furnished 3-room flat; reasonable; cheap rent. 2 N. Boyle.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, new, bargain. 1433 Stewart pl.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, furniture contents 3-room flat, at bargain. Call Sunday afternoon, 4031 Finney av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 4-room flat, en suite; hot and cold bath, gas, furnace; complete in every respect; will sell very reasonable on account of death of wife. Call at 207 S. Leffingwell av.

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms; call 3 days, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; rent $14. 2741 Gamble st.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; lease runs over Fair; in fine neighborhood in West End; completely furnished, including piano; seven rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Ad. A 60, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents of 4 rooms, nice furniture; elegant Axminster, Wilton and Brussels rugs, almost new, $200 cash; flat for rent. Inquire C. T., care Garrison Pharmacy.

FURNISHED FLAT—Rent and contents of five nicely furnished rooms, in good condition; price $350. Call and investigate, as must leave city. 3143A Olive st.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, nicely furnished five-room flat, including fine piano; party leaving city; big bargain for someone; furnace heat, janitor service; everything modern; low rent. See J. H. McCracken, 25 N. Spring av. (1)

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, contents of six-room furnished house; also possession of house. 2833 Franklin av.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, 10-room furnished house; everything new and in excellent condition; owner leaving city. Ad. O 20, P.-D.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, 9-room house; nicely furnished rooms; all rented; no obligations; low rent for house; gas, hot water, bath, furnace, etc.; best location in the city. Ad. H 157, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Furnishing of 14-room house, near car lines; everything intact; year lease; big bargain; low rent. Ad. G 78, P.-D.

FURNITURE—For sale, complete furnishings of 4-room flat. Call at 1316 Marcus. (7)

BIG BARGAIN

For sale, complete, furniture of a four-room flat. Apply northeast corner Jefferson av. and Mullanphy st., second floor.

SEWING MACHINES

14 Words, 20c

GREAT BARGAINS—Sewing machines, $12.50 to $35; best make; prices never equaled. The Singer Mfg. Co., 1308 S. Broadway.

LOOK—We repair any sewing machine for 75c; all work guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co. 1208-10 Franklin av. Kin. D 972. (8)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, lady will sacrifice 5-drawer light running Singer, with attachments, $6. 3322 Pine st.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, several drophead Singer machines; slightly scratched; at less than half price; easy payments. 2333 Franklin av., 3d door east of Jefferson av.; open evenings.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sacrifice new Singer sewing machine, all attachments, $10. 4042A Easton av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; will sell $65 sewing machine for $6 each for 5 days; 1 to first person calling at this office; opening. 3950 Easton av.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, eight latest improved W. & W. power machines, with tabling and shafting. 211 N. Main st.

SEWING MACHINES—Call at our store and see the greatest bargains ever offered in sewing machines. We can sell you a late style drop-head sewing machine, complete with attachments and equal to any $50 or $60 machine made for $15; this includes instructions and a 10-year guarantee. We also have 100 second-hand machines from $5 to $10, guaranteed for 5 years. Repairing of all machines our specialty. H. Minges, 1525 S. Broadway; open evenings. (92)

$9.75—Greatest Bargain Ever Offered—$9.75. New drophead sewing machine, direct from factory, only $9.75 up; we sell all makes of high-grade machines at cut prices; 150 shopworn machines of all makes; must be sold to make room for new shipments; cash or trade; all guaranteed; machines rented, 75c week. New York Sewing Machine Co. 1208-10 Franklin; Kinloch D 972. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

14 Words, 20c

NOVELTY PATENT—For sale, a novelty patent; a fortune in it for a practical patent right man; very small cost to place on the market. Call on or address A. J. Smith, 508 Odd Fellows' bldg.

PATENTS—Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian building, Washington, D. C.; advice free; terms low; highest references. (99)

PATENTS—Missouri State rights on air cushion elevator. Ad. G. E. Carnes, 1411 S. 10th st., city.

PATENTS obtained by Edward W. Furrell, Patent Attorney and Practical Draftsman, 1423 Chemical bldg.

PENSIONS, bounty, increase, back pay; advice free. R. S. O'Brien, 420 Market st., room 4. (99)

VALUABLE and salable patents secured. Report as to patentability and commercial value free; write for inventor's handbook. Shepherd & Parker, 53 Revenue bldg., Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

14 Words, 20c

ALL kinds of ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing bought; send postal. Davies, 1533 S. Broadway.

ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps (new and used) wanted. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. (14)

BATH CABINET WANTED—Must be low priced and in good condition. Ad. R 39, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK WANTED—From 5000 to 100,000 2d-hand brick. Call or ad. R. O. Byars, 1310 Pine st.

CHARTER WANTED—Stock company charter that covers erection of buildings, land and amusement enterprises. Ad. G 148, Post-Dispatch.

DESK WANTED—To buy, cheap, flat-top desk and a 8 or 4 foot cigar case. Ad. G 164, P.-D.

DESK WANTED—Roller top desk, not over $10. A. R., 915 Chestnut st.

ELEVATOR WANTED—Large platform elevator, belt driven; state price, where same can be seen, etc. Ad. A 64, Post-Dispatch.

MEN'S old clothing; pay twice as much as others; postal. Kinloch A 1659. Gilbert, 1419 Carr. (3)

PAPERS WANTED—Back numbers of the World's Fair Bulletin, 1901 and 1902. Ad. 6170 Bertha.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED—14 or 16 inch; state price. E. E. Cornell, 1116 S. Jefferson av.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED—Refrigerator for meat, etc., about 4x6 feet. Ad. L. J. L., 2601 Washington av.

SKIFF WANTED—Two or three oared skiff; must be good and cheap. Ad. M 1, Post-Dispatch.

TENT WANTED—Second-hand tent, about 14x20. Ad. G 137, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To make keys to fit any lock, combinations changed on safes; fire and burglar proof safes bought, sold, opened and repaired. L. S. Brown & Co., 925 N. Broadway.

WANTED—Address of every person ruptured. Prof. S. H. Phillis, Decatur, Ill.

WAR SCRIPT WANTED—Limited amount of Missouri State militia war script; state lowest cash price and quantity. A. McDonald, 1536 Lafayette av., St. Louis.

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing, oxidising and lacquering at reasonable rates. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st. (69)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

A FINE collection of hand-carved ivory at a bargain. Ad. C 191, Post-Dispatch.

BAKE OVEN—For sale; second-hand; best eastern patent. Ad. F 152, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOA—For sale, beautiful fur boa, 3 yards long; new; cost $25; for only $8. Ad. H 89, Post-Dispatch.

BREAD TROUGH—For sale, bread trough and other bake shop utensils; as good as new. 2136 Salisbury.

BRICK, ETC.—For sale, old brick, joists and sheathing. 3612 Locust st.

BUY paints, glass, varnishes from the Great Western Paint and Color Co., and save money. Sherwin Williams, Paints, 37th and Easton. (90)

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros. and save money; oil, 35c; turpentine, 61c; lead, 4c to 6½c. 1911 Park; Sidney 428M; C 1832.(8)

CAPE—For sale, silk plush cape; Persian lamb trimming; nearly new; $8. 2324A Franklin av.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National cash register; keys from 1c to $40; cheap. 1406 Franklin.

CASH REGISTERS—For sale, new and second-hand cash registers, all styles, $25 up; easy payments. National Cash Register Co., 810 N. 8th st.

CERTIFICATES—For sale, Columbia Home and Investment certificates, with cash surplus, available for January loan; can save you money. Ad. G 124, Post-Dispatch.

CHINAWARE, ETC.—For sale; bargains; Greenwood china hotel ware, half thick; also white granite, etc., ware and decorated crockery. Call or write to S. Cooper, 71 Bowery, New York City. (4)

COAL—For sale, coal, best family, 13c bu. delivered. Southern Coal Co., 315 S. 14th st. Tel. C 184.

COAL—Dorr's high grade, 18c bu, delivered. Edward Dorr, 2013 Market st. Kin. C 82. (7)

COAT—For sale, fur coat, suitable for motorman; $10. 2358 Menard st.

CUT GLASS, silverware, bronze, etc., to sell or exchange; worth $200 to $300. Ad. C 192, P.-D.

DESKS—28 second-hand Tyler roller, flat and standing desks, office tables, chairs, $2 up. 810 N. 7th st.

DIAMOND—For sale, lady will sell her fine solitaire diamond ring, blue-white; value $150; sell for half price. Ad. G 169, Post-Dispatch.

DESK—For sale, flat top desk and chair; good condition; cheap. 3860 S. Broadway.

DESK—For sale, roll-top desk, 3 chairs, 1 letter press, 1 table. Call 151 Marion st. (7)

DRAFTING MACHINE—For sale, McDowell drafting machine, cheap. Ad. H 87, Post-Dispatch.

ELEGANT Brunswick pool and billiard tables; sell, rent, reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1321 Market.(62)

FIRE SALE bargains, for cash, at Grote Paint Co., Main and Morgan sts. (1)

FIRST-CLASS razors, 75c; horsehide razor strops, 15c, worth 40c; pocket knives very cheap. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE—One large double door and one small safe. 925 N. Broadway. (7)

FREE seeds; guaranteed to grow; send 25c for "Gold Medal" dahlia bulb; 10 kinds flower seeds with each order postpaid. Western Nursery Co., Lawrence, Kan. Agents wanted. (98)

GAS MACHINE—For sale, gas machine, optigraph; lot of film; 10 song slides; or will trade. Gillespie, 604 Market.

GO-CART—For sale, stylish go-cart, and small 2-hole gas stove. 920 Bayard.

GOOD fountain pen sent to any address in United States; send 50c. C. R. Taylor, 120 Mullanphy st., St. Louis.

GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale, large icebox, grocery fixtures and coffee mill. 1840 S. 12th st.

HATS—For sale, hats, swell large black, handsome plumes, cost $12, for $3.50; two colored hats, handsome velvet, lace feathers; cheap; all new. Ad. G 136, Post-Dispatch.

ICEBOXES, ETC.—2d-hand iceboxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 3d st. (62)

INVENTION—For sale, new invention; snap during World's Fair; have no money to manufacture. Address B. F. Higgins, Hillside P. O., St. Louis.

JACKET—For sale, an elegant golden otter jacket, $75; cost $200; good as new. 2740 Washington av.

LAUNCH—For sale, a complete gasoline launch, 18 feet long, with six horsepower engine. Ad. S. Sechner, 3742 Illinois av.

NEW and second-hand billiard and pool tables, cloth and balls. A. E. Schmidt, 326 Market. (62)

OVERCOAT—For sale, Man's overcoat, $1; two 14-year-old boys' coats, 40c apiece; five young ladies' jackets will sell very cheap; bust 34 and 36. 909 N. 6th st., 2d floor.

OVERCOATS—For sale, men's and boys' overcoats, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50. Brinkman, the Poor Man's Friend, 523 Franklin av.

OVERCOAT—For sale, gentleman's heavy overcoat; 38 breast; also light-weight; good condition; no dealers. 3673 Cook av.

PAINTINGS—For sale, fine oil paintings; sell cheap; call any time after Sunday. 2725 Thomas st.

PAWN TICKET—For sale, pawn ticket for two diamond rings; will sell cheap. Ad. H 192, Post-Dispatch.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, good $20 phonograph for $8; molded records; cheap; 42-inch horn. 1182 N. Newstead av.

PRESSES—For sale, 7x11 Pearl printing presses; $40 each, type, etc. Ad. R 24, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCHING BAG, ETC.—For sale or exchange, punching bag, boxing gloves, field glass, pyrography outfit, accordion and couch; fine; good condition. Ad. C 122, Post-Dispatch.

RAZOR STROPS—Bought 200 dozen of the finest razor strops, worth from $1 to $2, to be sold at 25c each. Sigoloff Bros. Hardware Co., 1024 Franklin av.

RING—For sale, diamond ring, 1 karat, pure white, perfect; cost $118; sell for $92. Ad. G 112, Post-Dispatch.

SAFE—For sale, 700-pound safe; perfect order. 2014 Victor st.

SAFES—Don't be without a fireproof safe for your home, to secure your valuable and papers; sold on easy monthly payments. Call or phone. Chas. Meyers, 1027 Chestnut st. (30)

SCARF—For sale, beautiful, elegant, flat fur neck scarf, dark brown; 110 inches long; silk-lined; silk cords; 6 large bushy tails; cost $35; almost new; for only $9. Ad. H 90, Post-Dispatch.

SCRAPERS WANTED—No. 2; also 3 wheelers. Joyce farm, Romona Park.

SHOTGUN—For sale, Syracuse 12-gauge hammerless shotgun; 21 S. & W., 6-inch, nickeled; 38 Colt's, "new navy" blued; Pony premo 4x5, No. 6; all new; write for particulars. J. P. Allen, Jr., Greencastle, Ind.

STEREOPTICON—For sale, stereopticon and optigraph electric and calcium light, 250 complete; Arnold gas-making outfit, $5. R. R. Cramer, 124 S. Market st., Wichita, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

SKATES, skates, skates, at cost; Swedish, Hockey, Johnson's and Donohue racing skates almost given away. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st.

SLATE—Any thickness, any size, smoothed and cut in a thousand shapes for a thousand purposes. J. N. Howell, Pen Argyl, Pa.

STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Kinloch C 97. (8)

SUIT—For sale, beautiful brown velvet ladies' tailor-made suit; reasonable. Ad. G 70, Post-Dis.

TOOLS—For sale, box of carpenters' tools. 131 Franklin av.

WAIST—For sale, new red velvet and black satin waist; 32 bust; very reasonable. Ad. R 8, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Inventors, patentees and mechanics and everyone interested in patents and inventions to send for our inventors' guide; this 80-page book sent free; contains full information about patents; how to obtain a patent; what to invent for profit and how to sell a patent; this elegantly printed book sent free to any address. O'Meara & Brock, Patent Attorneys, 620 11th st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WOOD—For sale, oak wood for wood heaters, cut at any length and delivered any part city for $5 cord. Joe A. Berger, Main and Lynch sts.

WOOD—For sale; timber, joists, cypress and oak piling, fence posts, bakers' and stove wood and kindling at the foot of Mullanphy. Telephone D 1220.

WATCHES ON CREDIT
$15.00

Will purchase full-jeweled movement, Elgin, Waltham, Springfield or Hampden make in 20 year guaranteed Boss or Deuber case; $3 first payment and $1 per week thereafter; higher price watches in proportion; we also sell diamonds and jewelry on terms to suit your convenience and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.
HABERMAN & CO., room 415 Holland bldg. (99)

TYPEWRITERS

14 Words, 20c

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, several new standard typewriters in original shipping boxes for sale cheap. Profitable Adv. Co., Box 612, postoffice.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Oliver, Smith-Premier typewriters, $25 to $50; rentals, 2 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 810 Olive st.; all phones.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, brand new Oliver No. 3 typewriter; cheap for cash; terms to responsible party. Webster, 1012 Chouteau av.; phone D 894.

TYPEWRITERS—$50 instead of $100 for new Oliver typewriters. Profitable Adv. Co., P. O. Box 612.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, $30 instead of $100 for new Smith Premier typewriters. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 810 Olive st.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, new Oliver typewriter; cheap. Call 803 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, 2d-hand taken in trade on Fay-Sho's for sale or rent; bargains. Fletcher Typewriting Co., agents, 115 N. 8th. (59)

TYPEWRITER—Smith Premier No. 2, latest style, new; cheap for cash. Miss Boswell, 400 Lincoln Trust bldg.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

14 Words, 25c

AAAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14)

A—A.—DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; refs. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis; phones Kinloch C 2199; Bell Main 4674 M. (8)

ADDIE BYRNE, electricity; vacuum treatments. 810 Chestnut st. (7)

A FREE treatment; guaranteed to cure bad blood diseases, sores, discharges, etc. 107A N. 9th st. (16)

ARSENIC complexion tablets; safe and sure; 28 days' treatment, $1. Med. Co., 107A N. 9th st. (99)

DR. FITZPORTER, 1516 Chestnut st., female and chronic diseases a specialty; 30 years' experience.

DR. GAZEAUX, 2902 Washington av., treats irregularities and all female troubles; 25 years' experience. (6)

DR. HARRIS' gymnasium for ladies; health, beauty and form development; fencing taught by world expert. 512 Washington av.

DOCTOR HOGAN receives before and during confinement; adoption if desired; medical and surgical diseases of women, especially irregularities, treated by new, painless method; no medicine sent by mail; terms reasonable; consultation free; call or write; confidential. 2215 Olive st., St. Louis. (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington av., regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinement in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurse; lowest terms; adoption if desired; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills my life study; when needing a friend come or write me. (6)

Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATOR; PATENT APplied for; relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Mfg. Co., 2631 Washington; price $2. (8)

Dr. Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington
Specialist, conducts a strictly respectable sanitarium for confinements; established 25 years; seclusion, elegant home; treats irregularities; ladies will not regret to call or write; adoption if desired; trained nurses. (8)

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND.
Confinements; trained nursing; elegant accommodations; adoption if desired; only private, reliable, secluded licensed home, where you will receive good treatment and motherly care, with all home comforts; perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies in trouble, call or write; confidential. 2331A Olive st. (8)

ENLARGE your busts, ladies, 4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; $1000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 15 years prove 'tis permanent; sealed facts 4c stamps. Conway Specific Co., 15 Temple Pl., Boston, Mass.

ERGO TANSO is guaranteed to relieve suppression; $2 a box. Dr. Cazeaux, 2902 Washington av. (6)

FRIENDLY WARNING—Have been a sufferer for the past 32 years from what is called night losses, caused by abuse and heavy lifting when I was a boy; have had nervous dyspepsia, nervous prostration and loss of manhood for all that time; have paid physicians over $3000 without getting the least benefit until at last I obtained some simple remedies which have entirely cured me; will give all information "free of charge" to all who suffer as I have; write, inclosing stamp, or call on George Kelley, 2923 Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Don't use regulators; try home methods; no drugs. Mrs. L. Johnson, Providence, R. I.

LADIES—Send for catalogue of rubber goods and remedies for women. F. Beard Co., Dayton, O.

LADIES—Confinements taken; adoption if desired. Call Mrs. M. Diehl, 1006 N. Jefferson av. (8)

LADIES—Why be fat, when Dr. Harris will guarantee to reduce you without medicine? Why be thin, when Dr. Harris can make you fat? Consultation free. 512 Washington av.

LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (8)

LADIES—Home during confinement; adoption if desired; ladies, call. 2848 Lafayette av. Tel. Grand 705 A. (8)

LADIES—When in need use our sure remedy; trial free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (69)

LADIES won't regret calling; satisfaction guaranteed; confinement in the house; no medicine. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st. (8)

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin. (8)

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. Mrs. Baldwin, Box 1212, Chicago, Ill. (99)

PROF. ANNIE MOLAN, 3524 Olive st., removes corns without pain in five minutes; open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. today.

MRS. DR. DENNIS, 2639 WASHINGTON
The only reliable lying-in institute in the city; if dissatisfied elsewhere, come out to my place and compare it with other places; perfect seclusion during confinement; skillful medical attention; absolute secrecy and safety assured; motherly care; home comforts; adoption if desired; irregularities; success guaranteed; charges reasonable in all cases; consultation and information free; don't be deceived by alluring advertisements of incompetent and unscrupulous persons; go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated well, where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded; ladies, call or write. 2639 Washington av.

MRS. DR. SMITH, 3043 Easton av., absolute seclusion before and during confinement; terms reasonable. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies, call. 2913 Franklin av.; Kin. C 1340. (8)

PAINFUL menstruation cured with harmless remedies; ladies in trouble address French Medical Co., Bosworth, Mo. (8)

PRIVATE HOME for ladies during confinement; especially adapted to those wishing to avoid exposure; trained nurses, best of care and perfect seclusion; all troubles and irregularities skillfully treated; ladies, when in need of a friend call or ad. Physician, 301 N. 29. (1)

TAPE WORM expelled without sickness; cure guaranteed; call or write. Medical Co., 107A N. 9th st. (99)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

14 Words, 20c

Wanted

HORSE WANTED—Good delivery horse. Call up B 1068 or Main 2097 M. Give full particulars.

HORSES WANTED—Team delivery horses, 16 hands high; sound; for cash. 2305 Washington av. Fred Beck.

HORSE WANTED—Party with light work would like use of horse for board. Wilson, 409 Walnut st.

VEHICLES WANTED—Cash paid for all kinds of good 2d-hand wagons, buggies and harness. 1515 N. Broadway. E. L. House H. M. & S. Co. (3)

For Sale

BUGGIES—Storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, undertaker, carpenter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck spring, stake wagons; also a lot of old wheels. Kin. D 1671. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st. (8)

BUGGY—$25 buys newly painted droptop buggy. 438 N. 8th st., East St. Louis.

HEATER—For sale, large Buck Royal air-tight heater. Call 2741 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 6 horses; must be sold; reason for selling, retired farming, going in butcher business; come at once for bargains. 4533 Easton. (7)

HORSES—For sale, all kinds work horses; sound; can try 'em. 2644 Franklin av. (7)

HORSES AND MULES—Always on hand; draft and general purpose horses, new wagons, buggies, harness; you can try stock before buying; cash or on payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. B'way. (8)

HORSES—For sale, 3 good, sound horses. Jas. McGrath, 311 S. 23d st.

HORSE—For sale, good horse and wagon; can be used for light express, tea and coffee or laundry. Call Sunday or Monday and see it is worth the money. 2323 Eugenia st.

HORSES—For sale, good team good sound workers, $75; must sell. 4458 Papin st.

HORSE AND RUNABOUT—For sale, horse and runabout, or will sell separate; must sell on account of sickness. Apply at Nelson's Stable, 2627 Olive st., Sunday.

HORSE AND WAGON—For sale, horse, harness and spring wagon, with top; cheap wagon and harness; almost new; call this morning. Stables, 1919 S. Jefferson av.

HORSES—For sale, team of horses and mares; big mule, $40; pony, $10; wagons, harness. 2204 Biddle st.

HORSE—For sale, fine black, handsome horse, 5 years old; good traveler, buggy or delivery. 4537 Maffitt av.

HORSES—For sale, 2 rigs, express horses, harness; in good order; also team; family trouble. 1814 Morgan.

HORSES—For sale, two horses, cheap. De Prender & Co., 511 Wash st.; Kinloch A513.

HORSE—Will sell horse, buggy and harness, cheap. Apply Empire Steam Renovating Co. 2123 Lucas.

HORSE—For sale, 16-hand young bay storm buggy horse, $85; young delivery horse $40; team large draft horses, $100. 3225 Pine st.

HORSE—For sale, one horse, express wagon, 2 sets harness; only $25. 2232 Clark av.

HORSE—For sale, at a bargain; 15 hands high. Inquire 3745 Salina st.

HORSE—For sale, nice medium horse; cheap. 1430 Papin st.

HORSES—For sale, five horses, wagons and harness; will sell separate. 2106 Morgan st., rear.

HORSES—For sale, four good work or delivery horses. 2808 S. 7th st.

HORSE—For sale 1200 lb. young pet work horse and harness; call today. Mrs. Pierce, 1913 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, good work delivery horse, also team of mares; double harness; bargain. Grocery, 1800 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 3 horses, 2 ponies, taken for debt, also harness; speculator's bargain. 1210 N. Jefferson av.

HORSES—For sale, 3 cheap horses taken for debt; call today. 4835 Easton av.

HORSES—Big team, dirt wagon and harness; this is a team. 918 Cass av., rear.

HORSE, ETC.—$20 buys top wagon, horse and harness; also 2 small fat horses, $10 and $15. 2731 St. Louis av.

HORSES—For sale, team of horses, harness and macadam wagon; almost new. 4365 Easton av.

HORSE—For sale, medium size, young, gentle bay horse; beautiful gentle pony; make offer. 1518 S. 13th st.

HORSE—For sale, driving horse, suitable for delivery purposes. Apply Garrison Upholstery Co., Garrison and Easton avs.

HORSES—Good-looking horses. There is no reason why your horse should not look well. If they are not overworked, are being properly fed and still not doing well, they need Magic Stock Food. It is a purely vegetable remedy and made especially for such horses. Sold by all feed stores. 10-lb bag, 75c.

IF YOU want a team, wagon, harness, milch cow, buggy, etc., see us at once; will sell to you on small monthly payments. Standard Credit Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st., Kinloch B 294; Bell Main 95. (8)

MULES—For sale, team of mules, harness, macadam wagon. Call 5062 Easton av.

MULES—For sale, 1 pair of mules; will trade for good work horse; 1 large blind horse, $10. 5500 Von Versen av.

MULES—For sale, span young mules on very small monthly payments as the owner don't need the money. Clarkson Glue Co., 216 Main st.(7)

PEDDLING OUTFIT—For sale, peddling outfit, $35; also spring truck ice wagon, without top; $16. 2413 Blair av.

STOVES—For sale, 4 hard coal stoves at a bargain. 1216 N. Vandeventer av.

SULKY, ETC.—For sale, rubber-tired sulky, lot of boots and 2-minute harness outfit; $40. Apply 1430 Dodier st.

TEAM, ETC.—For sale, team, sound farm mare; one in foal, $125; team work horses, $75; 10 horses, $20 up; stout pony. 2730 Morgan.

VEHICLES—For sale, all kinds of new and 2d-hand vehicles and harness; for cash or on time; cheapest place in the city. John Decker, 2004 Morgan st. (8)

WAGON—For sale, top park wagon; new axle, new tires; in first-class condition; cheap. J. H. Cook, 14th and Cass.

WAGON—For sale, vestibule vegetable wagon, with stove, complete. 3828 Cottage av.

WAGON—For sale, 1 top wagon for butcher or grocer; cheap. Apply, between 10 and 12 o'clock, 1212 Pine st., rear.

Sleighs.

CUTTER—For sale, cutter and string sleigh bells; $8. 1614 Burd.

SLEIGH—For sale, nice, large sleigh, cheap. Inquire 2618 N. Spring.

SLEIGH—For sale, cutter sleigh, $5. 3722 Cottage av.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

14 Words, 20c

BIRDS—For sale, aviary, fine collection song birds; parrot, good talker; separately or together; cheap. 1719A N. Jefferson.

CANARIES—For sale, home-grown canaries, $1.98; fine singers. 7322A S. 6th st. (99)

CHICKENS—For sale, white Wyandotte, light Brahma, black minorca cockerels; fine stock 5029 Julian av.

CHICKENS—For sale, 20 S. C. B. leghorn cockerels (April hatch). A. D. Chesler, 606 E. Espenschied st., 8500 south.

NEW YORK BIRD STORE—Canaries, parrots, cages, globes, aquariums, fancy gold fish. 809 Franklin, near Broadway. Frank Metzger, Mgr.(8)

POULTRY PAPER—Illustrated, 56 pages, 25c per year, four months' trial, 10c; sample free; 64-page practical poultry book free to yearly subscribers; book alone, 10c; catalogue of poultry books free. Poultry Advocate, Syracuse, N. Y.

PULLETS WANTED—50 to 100 each, Leghorn and Plymouth Rock pullets; state price and particulars. Ad. C 125, Post-Dispatch.

ROLLER CANARIES—Singers, $2 up, guaranteed; Andreasbergs, Nonpareils, thrush, females, cages. 2018½ Wash st.

USE Chamberlain's Chick Feed and Brooders. Blanke & Hauk Sup. Co., 204 Market. (69)

MEDICAL

14 Words, 20c

DR. THOMPSON—Cures Opium and Whisky habits
DR. THOMPSON—In 2 to 5 days, GUARANTEED.
DR. THOMPSON—613 Holland bldg., St. Louis.(99)

I WILL mail free one box curative tabloids for constipation; best yet. Ad. Dr. J. Bonaparte, Station B, Cleveland, O. (7)

LADIES—Use Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills. Best! Safest! Only reliable! Take no other. Buy of your druggist or send 4c stamps for particulars and "Relief for Ladies" in letters by return mail. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa. (69)

ADOPTION

14 Words, 20c

ADOPTION—Fine healthy baby boy, 2 weeks old, for adoption. 2101A Arsenal st.

ADOPTION—Pretty blue-eyed baby boy for adoption at 2631 Washington av.

TO EXCHANGE

One Cent a Word

NOTE—Real estate advertisements will not be accepted for this classification.

BATH CABINET WANTED—For exchange, large 18 volume encyclopedia for bath cabinet. Ad. R 39, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKENS WANTED—Exchange large folding bed, with large mirror, for chickens or range. 5134 Minerva av.

COTTAGE WANTED—For exchange, first-class rooming house for cottage or flat in city. Ad. B 191, Post-Dispatch. (69)

DIAMOND WANTED—Exchange first-class dentistry for diamond. Ad. H 206, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ulster overcoat and coat and vest, high overshoes. Ad. P 16, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two handsome new ladies' hats. What have you? Would like a fur or skirt. Ad. G 135, Post-Dispatch.

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, commercial graphophone, type C; will sell or exchange. What have you? 2212 S. 18th st.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS WANTED—Will exchange driving horse and rig, worth $500, for house furnishings. Ad. Y 109, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGING—To exchange groceries, clothing or second-hand books in exchange for first-class paper hanging; can furnish paper. Street, 324 S. Garrison.

PIANO WANTED—To exchange a grand piano for an upright. Ad. G 118, Post-Dispatch.

SKATES WANTED—What have you to exchange for skates? Make known your wants in this column. (6)

SWISS MUSIC BOX—Nearly new, cost $75; rosewood case, inlaid top, plays 8 airs; a very fine instrument; with zither attachment; exchange for a large Columbia or Edison cylinder phonograph in good condition. E. T. Gossett, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

DENTISTS

14 Words, 20c

DR. SHAUL, 803 Pine st., crown and bridge work a specialty; moderate prices; rates to working people; consultation free; hours 8 to 6. (31)

LODGES

FREEMASONRY, its history, by Albert Gallatin Mackey, 33d degree, now ready, complete in seven volumes; salesmen wanted on salary. 406 Burlington bldg.

MINING

14 Words, 20c

MINERAL LAND—Will sell 18 acres in the gold mineral section of Cripple Creek, Colo. Address Mike Kelly, 614 S. Hight st., Belleville.

DANCING

14 Words, 20c

ATTEND Prof. DeHoney's select reception every Thursday evening; academy 3944 Olive, Kinloch 2247 Delmar. (8)

DANCING, deportment, cotillion classes; private lessons. Louis Mahler, P. O. Box 971. 40th year.

DANCING—Wanted, partner with $2000 for dancing pavilion and garden near Fair. O'Malley, 3635A Dodier.

DANCING—Call today and secure a low rate ticket. Prof. Adams, 1122 N. Leonard.

ECLIPSE DANCING ACADEMY, at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs.; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts.; parties Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening; classes Monday evening; best music, competent instructors. Ahern & Albers. (8)

GET THE HABIT of going to Hashagen's Auditorium, 2325 S. Broadway. Vaudeville and dancing every night. (8)

JOIN second term of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's Dancing Academy, Lemp's Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 5; full term, $3; best system. (1)

MRS. HARDY-GRANT, formerly Miss Hardy; beginners' class Tuesday evening; private lessons. 3204 Lucas av. (8)

MRS. HARDY-GRANT, beginners' class Monday evening; Cabanne Arcade; take Suburban Park car. (8)

NOTICE—Dancing at Prof. Frankel's Academy, 1441 Chouteau av., this Sunday afternoon; no dancing this evening.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour; open Sunday, 12 to 6. 1302 Olive st.

PROF. DE HONEY'S Academy, 3944 Olive st.; finest in city; no Sunday dancing or saloon connected; new class opens for beginners Monday evening, Jan. 4; full term, $3 to all starting Monday evening; private lessons all hours; if you wish to attend a first-class school and learn from the best dancer and instructor in the city, call at once. (1)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY guarantee waltz, two-step, schottische, lancers, waltz-lancers for $3; private lessons any hour; with music. School, 1210 Olive st. (7)

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour. 1302 Olive. (7)

SECOND TERM of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's Dancing Academy, 1441 Chouteau av., begins Monday evening, Jan. 4; full term, $3; join our school; best conducted; best system; finest hall. (1)

$3 PER TERM, rapid system; Hashagen's Dancing Academy, Social Turner Hall, 13th and Monroe sts. Lessons every Friday evening. Dancing every Wednesday evening. (8)

IT'S ALL RIGHT

Hashagen's Auditorium, 2325 S. Broadway; vaudeville and dancing every night. Enjoy yourself. (8)

STORAGE

14 Words, 20c

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

ABSOLUTE care given to moving, storage, packing and shipping; estimates freely given. Lyons, 3222 Olive st.; tel. Grand 385; Kin. D 1027.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2331A. W. H. Lansdale, president. (8)

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. W. Wiebe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 996. (8)

CHEAPEST and best storage house in city for safe keeping of furniture, pianos, trunks and household goods; cash advanced on same when desired; moving, packing and shipping at lowest rates. Phones Main 250 M and D 930. L. B. Langan & Co., 1001-1015 Morgan st.

LOUISIANA STORAGE CO.'S two warehouses; state licensed; moving, packing; both phones. Geo. Jokerst, Manager. (7)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1905 Sidney; tel. Sidney 221; Kin. C 1915. (8)

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1800 Chouteau.(39)

LANGAN & TAYLOR
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.

New warehouse, 1823 Washington av.; 500 private rooms for storage; mothproof carpet room; cheapest insurance in the city; you have access to your room at any time; all moving, packing and shipping guaranteed; money advanced; estab. 1880. Ring up C 741 or Main 2656 and get our rates. We have no branches. (39)

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITORS

Will find our facilities for the handling, care and safekeeping of valuable exhibits unsurpassed in our new, armored, fireproof storage warehouses, corner Grand and Laclede avs. Secure storage space in advance. Get our rates. Correspondence solicited. Main office, 1219-21 Olive st.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION AND STORAGE CO. (99)

MUSICAL

14 Words, 20c

ABSOLUTELY the lowest prices; 2000 violins, $1 up; 2000 mandolins, $1.25 up; 1500 guitars, $2 up; 200 $20 disc graphophones at $12; music boxes, drums, accordions; everything pertaining to music. Jos. F. Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway. (62)

AFTER-HOLIDAY SALE—Radically reduced piano prices this week at our store; early callers will secure best choice. Easy payments on any make.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

ANY second-hand piano bought from us will be taken back in exchange at full price paid within two (2) years.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

ALL tuning and repairs of pianos; lowest charges; estimates free; all work guaranteed. Send postal to Albert Edward Dore, 4538 Westminster pl.

APOLLO Piano Players contain fourteen (14) points of superiority over all others; three styles, from $150 up, and purchase price includes a fine musical library. Easy payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

BARGAINS—Conn cornets, $25; L. S. own make cornets, $25; Buffet B flat clarinet, $20; Besson tenor, $25; cornets, $8; clarinets, any key, $6; baritone, $10; tenor, $8; alto, $7. Tony Fricht, 1603 Olive st.

CASH paid for upright pianos, cornets and all musical instruments. Tony Fricht, 1603 Olive.

MUSICAL

14 Words, 20c

EVERY second-hand piano we offer for sale has been thoroughly repaired in our own shops and will be fully guaranteed.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

GRAPHOPHONE—Style Q, Columbia reproducer, horn, etc., $5. W. F. Burkitt, Benton, Ill.

GUITAR WANTED—Old original Martin guitar, if in good condition and cheap. Ad. P 21, P.-D.

INSTRUMENTS—For sale, large selection band instruments at cut prices. Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway.

JOSEPH PLACHT & SON, 113 S. Broadway—Bargains: Cornets, $5; trombones, $7; clarionets, $6; altos, $7; Barytone, $8; tuba, $10.

KIMBALL pianos are the most popular instruments in the world; over 115,000 have been made and sold; the new 1904 styles are the best pianos on the market; we want you to see them.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

LESSONS 35c; your residence, 50c; music free; mandolin, violin, banjo, guitar. Lockner, 1929 O'Fallon st.

MANDOLIN lessons, 25c; quick course; instruments loaned free; gentleman teacher. 1121 N. Leonard av.

MANDOLIN—For sale, first-class guitar mandolin; excellent tone, $7; worth $12. Ad. O 92, P.-D.

MANDOLIN and guitar lessons, 25c; quick, thorough course; instruments loaned free. Miss Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard st.

MUSICAL—Italian, vocal and piano studio. Signor Porcasi, with royal diploma; terms reasonable. 3221 Lucas av.

MUST have room, too many square pianos on hand; we traded in on new goods; prices from $25 up; all in perfect order.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av. (62)

ORGANS at practically your own price this week. Come early and secure first choice.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

PEPPER silver-plated slide trombone, $18; Conn. B flat cornet, silver plated, $25. For bargains write Joseph Placht & Son, 113 S. Broadway.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first-class piano and organ tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience; send postal to H. Kautz, 2114 S. Broadway. (14)

PIANO—For sale, $165 buys fine mahogany upright piano; all latest improvements. Kleekamp Bros., 2307 Park av. (6)

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington. (8)

PIANO TEACHER wishes more pupils; thorough, rapid method; lessons 25c. 209 N. Garrison av.

PIANO—For sale, fine mahogany upright piano, nearly new; must sell immediately; bargain. 3544 Pine st.

PIANO—$95 buys beautiful upright piano, in perfect condition; used six months. 3208A S. Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale, upright piano; in first-class condition; will sell cheap. 1363 Blackstone av. (8)

PIANO WANTED—To rent a piano, upright, from a private family, by responsible party. Ad. G 200, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO PUPILS WANTED—By Beethoven Conservatory post-graduate; 50c a lesson. Ad. G 64, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale, bargain, one fine grand square piano; good tone. 518 N. Spring av.

PIANO MOVING—25 years' experience; expert movers; work guaranteed. Central Moving and Express Co., 210 N. 11th st., phone D 67.

PIANO—For exchange, good Chickering piano for anything of value. Ad. H 30, Post-Dispatch.

PROF. DALLMER from Berlin; violin, mandolin, guitar, piano instructor; terms reasonable; trial lesson free Tuesday; new system; instruments rented. 2834 Franklin av.

PUPILS WANTED—Piano, guitar, mandolin; thorough and better teaching than in most conservatories; unsurpassed success with beginners and unsuccessful scholars; hear my scholars to convince yourself. Klein, 3107 N. 20th st. (96)

PUPILS WANTED—By experienced violin teacher. Ad. Miss A. Clear, 3255 S. Jefferson av.

RECORDS—20 2d-hand Edison records for sale; price 20c. 2831A Olive st. (1)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

SCHOLARS wanted on violin; special care to beginners; 50c a lesson. Ad. H 180, Post-Dispatch.

SECOND-HAND piano players at $75, $100 and up; most all the good makes in stock to select from. Easy payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

SELF-PLAYING Kimball organ, in a fine oak case, only $75, including a large supply of roll music; easy payments if desired.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

SPECIAL bargains for Monday: Knabe upright piano, mahogany case, only $145; Chickering upright piano, ebony case, only $190; Kimball upright piano, mahogany case, only $210; easy payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

TEACHER WANTED—Thorough mandolin teacher; one with business ability, who can furnish bond and take charge of a school. Ad. Theo. Stephens, 236½ N. Summer st., Nashville, Tenn. (1)

VIOLINIST—A first-class violinist wants engagements for parties and entertainments. Ad. H 174, Post-Dispatch.

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar and banjo taught by Lowell Putnam, N. W. cor. Grand and Finney. Instruments loaned free, sold, exchanged and repaired.

VIOLIN—For sale, Peter Clemensa fecil annoSbrix violin from the year 1672. Ad. 220 N. Compton.

VOCAL, PIANO; harmony lessons, 50c, by conservatory professor; post-graduates at West End studio or pupils' home. Ad. G 103, Post-Dispatch.

WE SUPPLY outside towns with new and second-hand musical instruments; write for catalogue. Joseph Placht & Son, 113 S. Broadway.

$65 BUYS fine piano; full size; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st. (6)

50 COPYRIGHTED songs, 100 new conundrums, 150 latest jokes, all for 8 stamps. Ad. E. Mayhew, 1015 Corby, St. Joseph, Mo.

Ivers & Pond Pianos

A carload just received; among them several of the handsomest ART STYLES ever shown in St. Louis. Special prices, special terms.

O. K. Houck Piano Co.
1010 Olive St.

PIANOS FOR SALE

To pay storage charges 2 late style, upright pianos; beautiful mahogany case; standard makes; perfect action and tone.
LANGAN STORAGE CO., 1001 Morgan st. (55)

SHOEMACKER PIANO

Used very short while; at half original cost.
O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO.,
1010 Olive St.

$149 FINE UPRIGHT STEINWAY.

We do not mean this, and neither does any other reputable house; but most of the old-style piano houses use such baits to draw you in. They never have such bargains on their floors, but many people run after such fakes, only to learn after they have invested that they have been badly humbugged. Buy your piano from us and you will avoid all such snares.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

KIMBALL PIANO

Has been used, only $50.00; your own terms.
O. K. Houck Piano Co.,
1010 Olive St.

RENT PIANOS

Rent pianos, $1, $2, $3, $4 per month; lowest prices in town.
BRADBURY PIANO WAREROOMS, 1012 Olive st.
A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr.

..SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT..

We have made arrangements with

MR. W. C. CROUSE

Who has been with the Jesse French Piano Co. for the past 16 years, to take charge of our sales department. We extend a welcome to his friends at our store, 1010 Olive st.

O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO,
H. A. PHIPPS, Mgr.

MUSICAL

14 Words, 20c

USED square pianos from $15 up; used upright pianos from $75 up; stool, cover and delivery free; easy payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

$20 IMPROVED COLUMBIA

Talking machines for $12; records half price; overstock; will sell at above cut prices for 10 days.
JOS. F. HUNLETH MUSIC CO.,
9 S. Broadway.

TEARING OFF THE MASK

Why do we expose the many disreputable schemes in the piano business? Because we are conducting the cleanest piano house in the city of St. Louis, carrying one of the largest stocks of strictly high-grade pianos and selling on the smallest living margin of profit. Buying for strictly cash and cutting off every dollar of unnecessary expense.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

TO THE first customer Monday morning we will make a special low price on any piano in the house. See this offer.

SHATTINGER'S
910 Olive st.

NEARLY 200 HOMES

Were furnished with pianos from our floors during the month of December. We are proud of this record, considering that ours is the newest of the large piano houses in St. Louis and the enormous increase in our business is the best evidence that we are giving our customers all the benefits of the latest ideas in the selling of pianos on small margins.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

New Pianos for Rent.

Don't pay rent on an old, worn-out, disreputable piano when WE WILL RENT YOU A NEW PIANO and allow a year's rent to apply to the purchase. It don't cost you any more, as we have the LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTORY in the West and save you money.

O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO.
1010 Olive St.

STOCK-TAKING
Clearing Sale

F. G. SMITH, Manfr., 1012 Olive st.
A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

In taking our annual inventory we find we have the following pianos in stock, which we will close out at about cost this week, as we do not want to carry them over into the new year:

NEW PIANOS.

Four elegant new Bradbury pianos, the style of which has been changed in our 1904 catalogue, and for this reason we will close them out at about cost. Two are in walnut and the other two mahogany cases; all have our very best action and are first class in every particular and equal to any piano made. We sell them regularly at $450; in this special sale we will offer them at $320 and $340.

Three fine new Webster uprights, two mahogany and one oak; the style of which has also been changed in our 1904 catalogue. Our regular price on them is $350; in this special sale we will offer them at $240.

Three beautiful Henning pianos, entirely new, one a mahogany, one an oak and the other a walnut; regular price of which is $325; in this special sale we will sell them for $220 and $235.

USED UPRIGHTS.

One Hayden, in good condition	$130
One small Gabler, in good condition	$150
One Rogers, in good condition	$163
One dark mahogany Henning, in good condition	$185
One walnut Henning, nearly new	$210
One beautiful oak Henning, used about 1 year	$225

These uprights are fully warranted and are among the best bargains we have ever offered.

SQUARES.

One $500 Cable square	$90
One $450 Stone square	$85
One $400 St. Louis Piano Co. square	$70
One $400 Hallett & Davis square	$75
One $350 Hallett & Davis square	$60
One Bradbury and Lighte square	$50

ORGANS.

Closing them out—some fine bargains in good makes. Mason & Hamlin and Kimball and others. This week they go at $15, $20, $25, $30, $35 and $40.

We will allow you the full price on these if exchanged within a reasonable time for a new upright. If you want a good bargain—one that will give you full satisfaction—call and see these great bargains we are offering in this special sale. You may never have a like opportunity.

F. G. SMITH, Manfr., 1012 Olive st.
A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr.

READ THE LIST

A. B. Chase pianos, Emerson pianos, Wegman pianos, Haines Bros.' pianos, Foster pianos, Armstrong pianos, Weser Bros.' pianos; seven of the best lines of pianos to be found under a single roof in the United States.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

OUR assortment of pianos since the holidays leaves us with many odd case designs and on any one of these that will suit you we will make a great reduction in price.

SHATTINGER'S
910 Olive st.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
At lowest prices. A few slightly used Pianos at unusual bargains.
THE ESTEY CO.,
1116 Olive Street. (82)

OVERHAULED PIANOS

Many a customer has paid the price for a new piano only to find in a short time that they had one that had been built over and made to look like new; come to the only piano house in St. Louis that does not run a rejuvenating plant and you are certain to get a new piano when you buy a new one.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, FINE VIOLIN

Inscribed as follows: Fried. Aug. Glass, Verfertgte nach Nicolaus Amatius Hieronimi, Filli Antoni Nepos fecit in Cremonen Ao 1665. For full particulars ad. Ben B. Taylor, Uniontown, Ky.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

One upright Emerson, large size, $168; one upright Vose & Sons, excellent tone, beautiful case, $215; one Willard, latest style, used in concert work, $230; also one slightly used upright at $148. Open today and every night to 10 o'clock.
CHAS. ADAMS PIANO CO.,
3200 S. Jefferson av.

COMMON SENSE

Should teach anyone who will use their good judgment that piano houses that advertise fake bargain sales or high-grade pianos at give-away prices are liable to deceive you in quality. Buy your piano from the one house in St. Louis that does not resort to fake schemes to secure your patronage.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

Henry F. Miller Pianos

Persons looking for absolutely the best should see these fine pianos before buying, they are a little high priced, but worth every dollar invested; 45 years before the public and used by the world's greatest artists. 20 years' experience.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.

LESTER PIANOS ARE BEST

$275, $300, $350, $400. Best tone piano in St. Louis. See and hear them before buying.

MONEY CAN'T BUY BETTER
FRANK STELL,
1414-16-18 N. 16TH STREET.
Phone Kinloch A 1929. (99)

BEHNING PIANOS

Are without a rival for tone, touch and durability. For sale by SCHUBERT & MOXTER,
2602 Franklin av. (99)

TOM, DICK AND HARRY PIANOS.

This means stencil pianos, cheap boxes, that will answer to one name as well as another, each dealer having a name put on to suit his fancy; generally his own. This class of pianos, having no standing or reputation, are built as cheap as possible. If you want to avoid getting a "stencil," buy your piano from the only house in St. Louis that will not allow a "stencil" to come on its floors.
The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

For Sale

BOILER—For sale, good second-hand traction boiler and engine on wheels; also No. 1 size saw mill; cheap. Ad. H 64, Post-Dispatch.

BOILER—For sale, automobile boiler, burner, water and gasoline tank, $50. 7923 N. Broadway.

DYNAMOS and motors, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. Century Electric Co., 1011 Locust. (62)

ENGINES—For sale, gasoline engines; one 2½-horsepower, $90, complete; one 4-horsepower, cheap; one 4-horsepower French automobile. 4457 Easton av.

GASOLINE ENGINE—For sale, small experimental gasoline engine; anyone experimenting and wishing a small machine for such should not fail to investigate. J. C. Graham, 2226 Washington.

MACHINERY—For sale, 2 boilers, 48 inches by 16 feet, with 12 6-inch flues in each, in first-class condition and all complete, one 15 H. P. upright boiler and engine attached; one Engersol Sargent Rock Chandler, one double-drum friction hoist, belt driven; lot of large and small pumps; one punch and one shears (boilermaker's). C. H. Huff & Son, 913 S. 12th st. (99)

MACHINERY—For sale, steamboat machinery; 1 pair 16-inch by 4 ft. 6-in. engine, with cranks, shafts and wheel flanges, complete; 2 steel boilers, 20 ft. long, 42-inch diameter, with 10 6-in. flues in each; mud and steam drums, all complete and in first-class condition; 1 beam doctor, steam pumps, 1 pair of 12x24-inch steamboat engines, with shaft, crank, wheel flanges, complete; will sell at a bargain. C. H. Huff & Son, 913 S. 12th st. (99)

MACHINERY—For sale, gasoline, electric and belt driven air compressors and gasoline engines, both stationary and portable; electric motors, compound wound, D. C., 7½ horse-power, new and second hand, cheap; a few second-hand 15 horse-power gasoline engines of other manufactures, cheap. General Compressed Air Co., 3933 Olive st. (99)

MACHINERY—For sale, planing mill machinery; used only 6 months; including 40-horse power motor, 2 air compressors; also five pneumatic wood boring machines. Schlueter, World's Fair. (1)

PRESSES—For sale, 2 8x12 job presses, $20 each. 411 N. 3d st., room 204.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

New and second-hand, for sale or rent; lamps, carbon and copper brushes, rewinding and general repairs. Van Nort Bros. Electric Co., 716 Market st. (99)

Wanted

MOTOR WANTED—Second-hand gasoline motor, 6 to 10 horse-power, 2 cylinders, 4 cycle. R. E. Bellecour, 4545 Cote Brilliante av.

GOLD AND SILVER

14 Words, 20c

BRING your old gold watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; get cash. Downing & Co., 208 N. 7th.

PLATING and repairing silverware, gold plate watches, jewelry; cash for old gold, silver and platinum. Downing & Co., platers, 208 N. 7th.

AUCTION SALES

14 Words, 20c

AUCTION SALE—The entire stock of Medart, the pawnbroker, and other bankrupt stocks of fine bric-a-brac at auction. 512 Franklin av.; cash paid for complete jewelry stores and stocks. L. Blumenkranz & Co. (8)

GALLANT & CO., general auctioneers, will buy or sell you out. 1412 Market st.; phone D 28. (8)

STORE, BARBER, BAR FIXTURES

14 Words, 20c

FURNITURE—For sale, complete fixtures; furniture; living rooms; sickness. Ad. R 3, P.-D.

OFFICE FIXTURES—For sale, office fixtures; very cheap; must move them. 922 N. Broadway.

SHOW CASES—For sale, show cases and counters. Call 3501 Cass. Kin. 1365 A.

Orchard Bros., Store Gixtures,

Counters, shelving, wall and counter case, milk and butter ice boxes, ice cream cabinets, office partition; new fixtures to order. 1021 N. Broadway. (99)

SHOW CASES

FRED BENDER
1419-1421 Olive st.

Manufacturer of store fixtures and showcases. Immense stock of complete store outfits for any business on hand, ready for delivery. Tel. Kinloch B 1379; Bell, Main 576 M. (8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

14 Words, 20c

SPECIAL NOTICE—This is to advise the public that I am no longer connected with the Mercantile Business Agency and that I shall no longer be responsible for any contracts on behalf of same. C. F. GREEN.

The Bond Holders of the Nord-West Turn and Liederkranz Assn.

Are kindly requested to hand in their name, or make their address known to the undersigned before Feb. 1, 1904, in order that they may be communicated with in reference to the bondholdings in the above association, which will be due March 1, 1904. BEN E. W. RULER,
Treasurer,
4101 Easton av., both phones. (99)

EDUCATIONAL

14 Words, 20c

ARCHITECTURAL and mechanical, day and evening school; full draftsman's course. 1742 Chouteau av. (99)

EDUCATIONAL—Senorita Guadalupe Gutiernez, teacher of Spanish. 4051 West Belle pl.

EDUCATIONAL—Private instruction in the English branches, Greek, Latin; experienced teacher. 810 N. Cardinal av.

FRENCH—Young native lady desires scholars in private families; best references. Ad. G 199, Post-Dispatch.

LADY wants pupils in shorthand and typewriting, evenings. Ad. C 187, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—$18,000 of any part thereof to loan on St. Louis real estate at 5 per cent. See John S. King, room 200, Lincoln Trust bldg.

PSYCHOLOGY of suggestion, hypnotism, therapeutics, telepathy taught practically, quickly. Ad. C 112, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER WANTED—English teacher wanted by German; in vicinity of Dillon st. Ad. E 147, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER—Dramatic, elocution; private instruction; special attention and terms for children. 4448 Evans av.

TEACHER, university graduate, gives private lessons to pupils back in work. E. N., 4283A Cook.

WANTED—Private instructions in Latin and French; evenings; state terms, etc. Ad. F 168, Post-Dispatch.

$1500 TO LOAN at 5 per cent; 1 per cent commission. Ad. A 58, Post-Dispatch.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUNG LADIES.
Vanol bldg., Olive and Vandeventer.
An ideal location. Prospective students invited to inspect our method of instruction, which is entirely individual. Night school. (62)

LANGUAGES.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
Odeon, Grand and Finney Avs.
City Branch, 633 Century Bldg.
NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING.
Native teachers only. Trial lessons free. (99)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words, 25c

MONEY

We make loans on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, without removal. We accept the SMALLEST PAYMENTS and make the EASIEST TERMS of any company in the city.

$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.20 weekly pays a $60 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
75c weekly pays a $40 loan.

You can pay weekly or monthly. Your loan will be STRICTLY PRIVATE. We do not record loans. Extension of time granted when sick. No interest charged if husband dies. If you cannot call, write, and we will send to your house.
AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION,
656 Century bldg. Olive and 9th sts.
Take elevator to 6th floor.
Open evenings. (14)

LOANS AT 5 PER CENT

We make LOANS on FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc., without removal; no PUBLICITY; see us before getting a LOAN elsewhere; will save you money: CHEAPER RATES, LONGER TIME, SMALLER PAYMENTS; we pay off any loan or balance on your FURNITURE; pay at your CONVENIENCE; LIBERAL DISCOUNTS. Call and be convinced; write or telephone Kinloch A 890.
UNION FINANCE CO., 302-303 Oriel bldg., s. e. corner 6th and Locust, entrance 316 N. 6th st., opposite Barr's. (14)

Money for Salaried People.

We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., room 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (14)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words, 25c

Money for the Holidays

Salaries bought at reasonable discount; we loan money on furniture; cheapest in town. Equity Finance Co., 1410 Missouri Trust bldg. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN—From private party, at 5 per cent, in any amount. Ad. F 115, Post-Dis. (1)

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc.; 8 per cent per year. Price, Meiss & Co., 614-15-16 Mermod & Jaccard bldg. (8)

WE SHARE THE PROFITS
WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

We have adopted a new plan that is a great saving to the people who want money on easy terms, by sharing the profits with our customers, it reduces the cost on every loan by making hundreds every month instead of a few, you getting the benefit of our new method. We will loan you from $10 to $500 on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, without removal, or on your open note; in case of sickness or death we will carry your account without extra charge. We will pay any bill you owe and advance you more money at our low rates, as every loan helps us and saves you money. We employ all union men. Call or telephone us, C 2173; old, reliable.
MECHANICS' TRUST CO.,
217 N. 6th st., 2d floor. (8)

$10 TO—DRAKE'S EASY MONEY—$100

To salaried people. Confidential. 1206 Chemical bldg., St. Louis. 242 Arcade, East St. Louis. (8)

MONEY to loan to salaried people without security. D. Lanzel, 809 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine. (8)

Money Advanced Salaried People.

Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in 50 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8)

MONEY to loan at 8 per cent per year on pianos, furniture, diamonds; easy terms; no commission. C. Leigh, 425 Chemical bldg. (7)

CLOTHING

Every fashionable fabric and up-to-date style is shown.
Never were prices so temptingly low as at

DUNN'S, 912-14 Franklin Av. (62)

LOANS WITHOUT PUBLICITY

On pianos, furniture, horses and wagons, salaries, warehouse receipts, insurance policies or any kind security. Room 424 Mermod-Jaccard bldg. Kinloch D 1889. Will call and see you if so desired. (62)

MONEY furnished salaried people; loans made on furniture and pianos; easy payments. J. M. Griffith. D 1889. Will call and see you if so desired. (62)

EUGENE A. TRISLER,
110 and 112 N. 8th st., rooms 2 and 3, makes loans of $25 and upward on furniture, pianos and household goods; lowest terms in city; confidential. (62)

BUILDING ASSOCIATION METHODS
APPLY TO PRIVATE LOANS.
A NEW ERA

IN THE LOAN BUSINESS.
MONEY AT ½ PER CENT.

Loans, $10 to $500, AT LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED, with time and terms to suit your income; if your salary be $10 or $50, we are exponents of LOW-RATE LOANS; every transaction STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and without the knowledge of neighbors, friends or employer.

Parties owing loan companies or bills of any kind will be advanced IMMEDIATE LOANS to suit their needs.

NO EXTRA CHARGES for transferring your loans to us from any loan company; if you cannot call, just write or telephone Bell Main 898M or Kinloch C 180, and our confidential agent will call and arrange loan at residence.
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.,
207, 208 and 209 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive st., 2d floor. (92)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

Rates and terms unheard of. Look:
$1.50 weekly pays a $75.00 loan.
$1.20 weekly pays a $60.00 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50.00 loan.
75c weekly pays a $40.00 loan.

Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. See us.
CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.,
501 Chemical building, Eighth and Olive sts. (5)

DON'T BORROW MONEY
ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

BEFORE YOU SEE US. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, as we are the ONLY COMPANY who loan money at NATIONAL BANK INTEREST RATES. Call and INVESTIGATE OUR NEW PLAN. Payments arranged WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY. PAYMENTS EXTENDED in cases of SICKNESS, out of EMPLOYMENT or other MISFORTUNE. Get OUR RATES, and THEN GET OTHERS, and SEE FOR YOURSELF what we SAVE FOR YOU. Your terms are OUR TERMS. No publicity, no inquiries. We will PAY ALL YOUR BILLS or loans which you owe and ADVANCE YOU MORE MONEY, and you repay us to suit your convenience on our EASY-PAYMENT PLAN. If you CANNOT CALL in person just WRITE or PHONE us, D 1849 or Main 2764M, and our CONFIDENTIAL AGENT WILL CALL and arrange for the loan at YOUR RESIDENCE.
NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
ROOMS 209 AND 213 MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR.
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST.
TELL ELEVATOR BOY TO LET YOU OFF ON SECOND FLOOR. (62)

CHARTER SECURITY CO.

John W. Staley, Mgr.
$1.00 weekly repays $25 loan and costs.
$1.50 weekly repays $50 loan and costs.
OTHER AMOUNTS PROPORTIONATELY.

We make a specialty of securing loans on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal and without PUBLICITY or DELAY, with EASIER TERMS and at LESS COST than others. IF SICK, payments extended WITHOUT CHARGE.

Telephone A 684 or Main 4439, 502 and 503 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine sts.

SALARIES PURCHASED. Salary department in charge of Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly cashier for John Mulholland). (56)

MONEY TO LOAN—Easy-payment loans made on furniture and pianos; strictly private. 4720 Easton av. (14)

MONEY TO LOAN
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.

Our new system gives you a CHEAPER RATE of interest, LONGER TIME and SMALLER PAYMENTS than in any other company. You can PAY AS YOU WISH, either weekly or monthly, and only for such time as you have had loan.

Goods remain in YOUR POSSESSION.

NO PAYMENTS required while SICK OR OUT OF WORK. In case of death of husband ALL INTEREST PAID REFUNDED and PAPERS CANCELED.

NO PUBLICITY, NO INCONVENIENCE, NO DELAY; papers can be signed at house and you can get money same day you apply.

WE WILL PAY ANY CLAIM against your goods and give you more money.

If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE B 434, and we will send agent to explain our NEW SYSTEM.

FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
Room No. 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Broadway and Olive st. Entrance 421 Olive st. (14)

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos or any security at 6 per cent per year. C. Lee, 425 Chemical bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—By private party, at 6 per cent per annum, on pianos, furniture or indorsement. Ad. H 86, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY LOANED.

On furniture, pianos and other security; lowest rates; most favorable terms in the city; see others, then SEE ME AND BE CONVINCED. I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
$1 weekly repays $25, loan and costs.
$1.50 weekly repays $50, loan and costs.
GEORGE W. MILLER,
Room 87 De Menil bldg., 119 N. 7th st. (28)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO

Loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments. Room 203 McCausland bldg., 225 Collinsville av. (14)

No Time Like the Present to Prepare for Holiday Season
READY CASH

If you hold a PERMANENT SALARIED POSITION on your PLAIN NOTE, without MORTGAGE, INDORSER or KNOWLEDGE of friends and employers.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

We also loan on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. The goods REMAINING in your UNDISTURBED POSSESSION. Written GUARANTEE to that effect. You get the full amount of loan in CASH; no charges deducted and allow a LIBERAL REBATE if loan is paid before due. LOWEST RATES. QUICK service. CONFIDENTIAL treatment and PRIVATE office ESPECIALLY arranged to afford you PRIVACY.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 1119 Missouri Trust bldg.
Kinloch C 1067. Entrance 705 Olive st. (14)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words, 20c

JOBBING LOCATION.
5000 feet floor space in the heart of the wholesale dry goods district (ground floor and basement); splendid shipping facilities; sprinkled. Inquire
V. G. SHOE CO.,
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.

Three Elegant Sample Rooms
On 2d floor, large enough to carry stock; in the heart of the wholesale dry goods district; sprinkled; three elevators, heat, etc.
V. G. SHOE CO.,
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.

VERY LIGHT LOFT.
In the heart of the wholesale dry goods district; sprinkled; three elevators; 8000 feet; good shipping. Inquire
V. G. SHOE CO.,
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
Two light lofts, 5000 feet each, near all freight depots; help plentiful; 1136 N. 3d st. (one block from Broadway). Inquire
V. G. SHOE CO.,
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.

ON TERMINAL SWITCH.
Store or warehouse, 10,000 feet, near all freight depots; free switching; first floor and basement, switch to the door; in the wholesale district; n. w. cor. Collins and Biddle (one block from Broadway); 12 cents per foot; lease. Inquire
V. G. SHOE CO.,
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.

FOR RENT.
429-431 S. Thirteenth St.

BETWEEN SPRUCE AND POPLAR STS.

WAREHOUSE

Suitable for light manufacturing or storage; 28,000 square feet floor space.

STEPHEN PECK & BRO., AGENTS,
228 Lincoln Trust Building.
Phones—Bell Main 2413, Kinloch C 639.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

613-15 Lucas, 2-story new building, excellent location for saloon, restaurant or light manufacturing	$125 00
504 N. Levee, 2-story building, in good order	40 00
100 Olive st.; good business location	25 00

ROBT. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

613-615 Lucas av., elegant two-story new building; good location for saloon, restaurant, etc.
ROBT. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st.

WILL BUILD.

To suit tenant, downtown lot, 45x110.
ROBT. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st.

OFFICES OR MANUFACTURING

107 N. Eighth st., 2d floor, 3 rooms, separate or together; two small and one large room.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. Eighth st.

FOR LEASE

14 Words, 20c

CHOICE
Business Location...

ON

MARKET STREET
(Just West of Broadway)

Center of the Retail District.

LOT 52½ x 109 Ft. to an Alley. FOR LEASE

FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

Improvements Made to Suit Responsible Tenant.

ADVANTAGES—52½ feet frontage on the central street of the city, traversed by direct car-lines to and from the City Hall and Union Station. Within two blocks of the street railway terminals, the banks, the hotels and the telegraph offices.

APPLY TO THE

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
8th AND LOCUST STS.

HOEHN'S GROVE.

Will lease this North St. Louis resort for World's Fair period or longer; can sell furnishings and fixtures at a bargain. For particulars call.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND PINE STS.

For Rent or Lease

1216 Washington av., large store, running through to St. Charles st., or will lease entire building for one year or longer.
F. R. ROSEMAN 917 Chestnut st.

LAND—For lease, all or part of 10 acres, overlooking World's Fair grounds; suitable for a hotel or tents; bargain. Ad. H 52, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For lease, restaurant privilege in Oakland Hotel, southeast entrance World's Fair; best location at the grounds; hotel now complete, ready for business. Call or address Oakland Hotel Co.

LEASE—For sale, one of the best stores downtown; low rent; might consider to rent to a good tenant. Ad. A 65, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Prominent downtown corner, one-half store; large plate glass windows. Call room 20, 620 Chestnut st.

FARMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 20c

St. Louis County Land Free

Rent to those who will clear more land; there is now a fine orchard and pasture.
C. H. EVANS, 915 Locust st.

FARM—100 acres of fine land, on a rock road, near city limits; with good brick house. John McMenamy Investment and R. E. Co., 8139 Easton av.

MONEY WANTED

14 Words, 20c

MONEY WANTED—A loan of $500 on $2000 worth of furniture; board and room for interest; a good proposition. Ad. B 140, Post-Dispatch. (96)

MONEY WANTED—$800 on good real estate security. Ad. A 67, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—Money to increase facilities in good paying manufacturing business; investigate. Ad. H 130, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $130; 5 months; $1.50 per month; good security. Ad. G 71, P.-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words, 20c

3511 BARRETT ST., first floor, 4 rooms; all conveniences; $25.
John Maguire Real Estate Co.
107 N. Eighth st.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

SPECIAL RENT LIST.
McNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

FURNISHED DWELLINGS.
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
10 rooms; all conveniences.

DWELLINGS.
1029 PARKLAND PLACE.
9 rooms; modern; large lot; $75.

FLATS.
4468A EVANS AVENUE,
5 rooms, furnace, etc., $27.50.

LOFTS.
704 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
Steam heat, elevator service, etc.
1009-11 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
Heat and elevator service.

OFFICES.
COLUMBIA BUILDING.
3 fine offices; light, heat and elevator.

STORES.
909-915 LUCAS AVENUE.
First floor.
116-18 S. MAIN STREET.
3 floors; elevator, etc.

BUILDINGS.
RUTGER, S. E. COR. THERESA.
For factory purposes.
PINE ST., BET. 19TH AND 20TH.
6 stories and basement, about 35,000 sq. feet.

FOR LEASE.
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY BUILDING,

N. W. Cor. Main and Cass Av.

5 STORIES—60,000 SQUARE FEET—ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. RAILROAD SWITCH TO DOORS.

Granite Realty and Inv. Co., 2d and Cass Av.

J. I. EPSTEIN,

610 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS.	
5231 DELMAR BL., 9 rooms	$90 00
4140 WEST PINE, 9 rooms; just completed	80 00
3817 FINNEY, 7 rms. and stable	45 00
4242 WEST PINE, 11 rooms	95 00
NETHERLAND APARTMENTS.	
4315 LINDELL BOULEVARD—1st floor west, 7 rooms	75 00
STAFFORD APARTMENTS.	
4155 LINDELL BL., 8 rooms and reception hall, 2d floor, east	110 00
4155 LINDELL BL., 8 rooms and reception hall, 2d floor, west	110 00
FLATS.	
3822 WINDSOR PL., 6 rooms	37 50
STABLE.	
5126 FAIRMOUNT	10 00
MORGAN AND CARDINAL, suitable for a carpenter or plumber	....
STORES.	
2708 CHOUTEAU	17 50

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

FLATS.	
4542A Garfield, 4 rooms and bath, gas fixtures	$20 00
4544 Garfield av., 4 rooms and bath	20 00
3019 Vinegrove, 4 rooms and bath	18 00
STORES, ETC.	
815-817 N. 17th st., suitable for light manufacturing purposes; lease if desired	200 00
1400 S. Compton av.	18 00
DWELLINGS.	
5070 McPherson av., 12-room modern brick residence, new porcelain bath tub, closet, hot water furnace, etc.; no lease	100 00

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN
REAL ESTATE CO.
823 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.	
1909 Lami st., 7 rooms, bath	$25 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.	
1023 Glasgow av., 3 rooms; 1st floor	12 00
2248 Sullivan av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; corner	17 50
916 Rutger st., 4 rooms; 1st floor; bath	22 50
1729 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor	14 00
1000 Burd av., 6 rooms, 1st floor	20 00
2214 N. 14th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	14 00
918 S. 4th st., 1 room, 3d floor	4 50
STORES.	
2021-23 Salisbury st., large double store with 4 rooms; can divide	.....
1035 High st., corner saloon	40 00
1717 Park av., livery stable, with flat	75 00
1835 Franklin av., shop and stable; rear	10 00
2837 Manchester av., store	25 00
2162 Salisbury st., corner store	25 00

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

5119 Maple av., 10 rooms, modern	$75 00
5541 Maple av., 10 rooms, modern	75 00

DYAS-M'COLLOM, 107 N. 9th st.

GRACE & SONS

100 N. EIGHTH ST.

4726 Delmar bl.; elegant 4-room first-floor flat, gas fixtures, bath, janitor service; open.

STORES.	
N. e. cor. 17th and Cass av., large store; will remodel to suit	$50 00
S. e. corner 11th and Tyler st., good corner store	10 00

FOR RENT

1378 Blackstone av., 9 rooms	$35 00
4331 Humphrey st., 5 rooms	15 00

CARTER-COWEN-EVERS REALTY CO.,
925 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words, 20c

2025 RUTGER ST., 8 rooms; conv.; $32.50.
1915 Belle Glade av., 4-room brick dwelling; water in kitchen; cellar; front yard; side entrance; $15.
John Maguire Real Estate Co.
107 N. 8th st.

5223 WELLS AV.

An elegant 9-room house; modern in every respect; cheap rent to good tenant.
777 Bayard av., an elegant 8-room house, suitable for boarding and rooming house.
J. WALLACE BRENNAN R. E. CO.,
Phone B 1418. 816 Chestnut st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

14 Words, 20c

MONEY

We have a special fund of $25,000 to $35,000 at 4½ per cent to 5 per cent on downtown property; quick action. DYAS-M'COLLOM, 107 N. 9th st.

$1,000,000 00 TO LOAN

I am prepared to make loans in sums ranging from $500 and upwards on St. Louis city real estate at 4½, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. The rate of interest is governed by the location of the property, the amount of loan wanted and security offered. It will be to your interest to see me before you place or renew your loan.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

5-Per-Cent Money

To loan—We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest on extra good security; St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

Invest Your Savings Where Runs Are Out of the Question.

Put your money in the Tower Grove and Southwestern Building Association; $200,000 returned to the holders of its matured stock, of which over $45,000 was pure gain, equal to 7½ per cent per annum; 5 per cent interest allowed on any sum from $50 and upwards. This association has been doing business for the past 15 years. Call or address W. J. LEWIS, Secretary,
2608 S. Jefferson av. (53)

MONEY to loan on real estate at reasonable rates; inducements on large amounts; also building loans; monthly payments; $300 and upward.
John Maguire Real Estate Co.
107 N. Eighth st.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest rates in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (99)

MONEY—$3000 or less to loan on good real estate security. Ad. M 24, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan, any amount, home or foreign; lowest rates. Love & Sons, Chestnut. (99)

MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3887 N. Broadway. (99)

$300—$50,000 5 6 BRADLEY & QUINETTE,
715 Chestnut st. (6)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

Very Choice Corners.

Etzel and Clara avs., s. w. cor., 100x162	$
Bartmer and Hamilton avs., n. e. cor., 50x162	50 00
Cabanne av. and Kingshighway, n. w. cor., 64x127	125 00
Cabanne av. and Union bl., s. e. cor., 212x150	75 00
Cherokee st. and Missouri av., n. e. cor., 88x125	60 00
Etzel and Clara avs., s. w. cor., 630x162	35 00
Chamberlain and Goodfellow avs., s. e. cor., 80x155	50 00
Kingsbury and Clara avs., n. w. cor., 125x260	110 00
Ridge and Clara avs., s. e. cor., 75x125	37 50
Delmar and Clara avs., n. w. cor., 750x165	150 00
Delmar and Clara avs., n. e. cor., 241x165	100 00
Delmar and Goodfellow avs., n. e. cor., 131x165	250 00
Vandeventer and Duncan avs., n. w. cor., 132x198	150 00
Vandeventer av. and Forest Park bl., s. w. cor., 107x200	187 50
Minerva and Goodfellow avs., s. e. cor., 100x240	35 00
Kensington and Union avs., s. e. cor., 170x175	55 00
Westminster and King's highway, s. w. cor., 100x175	200 00
Lucretia and Minerva avs., n. e. cor., 53 ft. front	28 00
Laclede and Taylor avs., n. e. cor., 150x213	125 00
Taylor and McMillan avs., s. w. cor., 176x150	115 00
Maple av. and Wabash R. R., n. w. cor., 461 ft. on r. r.	35 00
Morgan st. and Union bl., s. e. cor., 220x170	75 00
Mullanphy and Second sts., n. w. cor., 50x100	200 00
West Belle and Newstead avs., s. e. cor., 105x135	160 00
Olive st. and Newstead av., n. w. cor., 102x152	200 00
Shaw and Thurman avs., s. e. cor., 100x122	18 00
Shenandoah and Thurman avs., n. w. cor., 100x123	50 00
Westmoreland pl. and Union bl., n. e. cor., 86x200	150 00
Washington av. and 16th st., n. e. cor., 60x132	2,000 00
Westminster pl. and Taylor av., s. w. cor., 100x152	210 00
Westminster and Lake avs., n. e. cor., 85x176	100 00
Bartmer and Hodiamont avs., n. e. cor., 174x149	40 00

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND PINE STS.

Yes

$10 CASH

Will buy a lot in
Prendergast's ARLINGTON GROVE,
Clara & St. Louis.
Come and select your lot TODAY. Salesmen on the ground.
TAKE CASS AVENUE CAR.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.

DELMAR AND DEBALIVIERE AVENUES

A lot 100x140; a World's Fair proposition; right in the swim; right on the main thoroughfare to the main entrance to the World's Fair grounds; will sell for one-half the price that any other lot can be bought for in the World's Fair district. This is a money-maker, and if you are interested see JOHN S. KING,
Room 200 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

The cheapest piece of ground near the World's Fair site. Lot 150x180, on the north side of De Giverville av., 350 feet west of Belt av.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND PINE STS.

A Compton Heights Lot

On Milton av., south side; 60x126; the ideal residence lot in the city of St. Louis; 250 feet west of Nebraska av., at $48 per front foot. This is $5 per front foot less than adjacent property sold for at auction in June, 1903. See
JOHN S. KING,
Room 200 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

A CASTLEMAN AVENUE LOT

50x125; north side; 162'6" west of Vandeventer av.; solid ground; city sewer, water and gas; streets and sidewalks made; an ideal lot for a first-class set of flats or a nice $6000 residence; I have instructions to sell this lot at $35 per front foot, which is $10 per front foot less than its intrinsic value. See JOHN S. KING,
Room 200 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

Do You Want a Business Corner Lot?
THE BEST ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Northwest corner Park and St. Ange ave.; 25x127; this is all corner; no inside lots to buy; all improvements made; Park av. is brick street; price only $2500.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

LOT—For sale, 50-foot lot, at Fairmount Park, Bridgeton, northwest of Forest Park; cheap. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words, 20c

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

3718 Olive st.; $2.50 a week and up; [illegible] steam heat, hot water, free baths; dining room.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

List Your Property with Us for Sale.

A Few of the New Properties Listed with Us During the Past Week:

ALBERTA ST., 2221.
Two-story six-room brick residence gravel roof, gas, etc. Lot 25x127. Annual rental $300.
Price $3,500

SHAW AV., 4158.
Two-story and attic, stock brick front residence, slate roof, cemented cellar, eight rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, gas and electric light, barn, etc.
Price $6,000

MARCUS AV., 2700.
Two-story frame residence, shingle roof, five rooms. Annual rental $240.
Price $2,200

DICKSON ST., 2945.
Two-story and mansard, eight-room brick residence, shingle roof, reception hall, bath, gas, etc. Annual rental $300.
Price $2,250

ARMAND ST., 2738.
Three-story brick building occupied as flats; eight rooms, baths, etc. Annual rental $504.
Price $5,300

LUCAS AV., 3307.
Three-story stone-front brick residence, 10 rooms, composition roof, cemented cellar, bath, gas, furnace, etc. Lot 25x125.
Price $6,500

WEST PINE BL., 3708.
Three-story brick and stone residence, 11 rooms, gravel roof, bath, reception hall, cemented cellar, hot-air furnace, gas, etc. Lot 37'6"x213.
Price $10,000

TAYLOR AV., 2415 N.
Two-story, stone-front brick residence, 10 rooms, reception hall, two baths, gas, etc. Lot 35x140.
Price $10,000

WASHINGTON AV., 4269.
Two-story brick residence, slate roof, 11 rooms, reception hall, cemented cellar, bath, furnace, gas and electric light, etc. Lot 35x150.
Price $10,000

HOWARD ST., 2709.
Two-story brick residence, six rooms, cemented cellar, hall, furnace, etc. Lot 16'8"x140.
Price $3,000

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND PINE STS.

Start the New Year Right

$100.00 Will Buy a Home

Don't pay high rent when you can purchase a home with small cash payment and monthly payments, of about the same amount you are now paying rent. They cannot advance your rent if you have a home of your own. Call or write for booklet containing description of property I can sell on easy terms.
CHAS F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. (7)

RENT $936. PRICE $1600.

Leasehold—1208 N. High St.

2-story brick building, store on first and 3 rooms above, 12 rooms tenement in rear; store leased to brewery for 3 years, $540 for 2 years and $600 for 3d year. Remainder of building rented as tenements; lot 25x100; owner pays ground rent and taxes amounting to $185.

Rentals	$936
Less taxes and ground rent	$185
	$751

This is the biggest bargain on our books and will more than double your investment in 3 years. Owner leaving city and must sell his interest at once.
Price $1600

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

WHO WANTS IT FOR $3750?

2647 Lafayette av., a substantial, well built, 7-room brick house; bath, hot and cold water; furnace; rented for $480 a year; this piece of property can be bought and sold at a profit or can be bought for an investment which will pay 15 per cent on your money. See
JOHN S. KING,
Room 200 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

3012--3014

Rutger st., 2-story brick, 4-family flat; 4 rooms each; large stable in rear; all street improvements made; convenient to cars; good renting property; rents for $768; lot 50x125; price cut to $6500.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.,
614 Chestnut st.

$7750---BARGAIN

We can sell a beautiful home on Maple av., 10 rooms, every modern convenience; lot 50x130; all city improvements made; terms to suit; admission through DYAS-M'COLLOM,
107 N. 9th st.

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

4371 LACLEDE AVENUE.

For sale, this splendid home, 11 rooms, 2 bath rooms; lot 50x213; good stable; built for owner's home; taken in trade and must be sold at once; any terms; at a great sacrifice.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

7-ROOM BARGAIN

We have a grand home of 7 rooms, $3650, slate roof, unfinished attic, hot and cold bath and modern conveniences; all city improvements made. DYAS-M'COLLOM, 107 N. 9th st.

EASY TERMS

New home at 4035 St. Louis av.; bath; modern in all respects; lot 30x140; small cash payment, balance on easy monthly payments; $4500.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Pine sts.

FOR EXCHANGE, CLEAR

Lot fronting 150 feet on Eleventh and 150 feet on Ninth st.; depth 330 feet; near Angelica st.; terms can be arranged to suit; may exchange for improved and assume.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. Eighth st.

A SPLENDID CHANCE

To acquire a nice home cheap; only $500 cash required; 3335 Oregon av., between Cherokee and Utah sts., 2-story brick, 9 rooms, hall, bath and laundry, arranged for one or two families; lot 25x127 feet; price $3600.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

DWELLING—For rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished, new 8-room frame dwelling, well located, just outside of city line, on Missouri Pacific or Suburban Railway; hot and cold water, electric lights, bath, furnace, etc., elegantly furnished; 54-foot lot, large trees; leaving account sickness; a beauty and a bargain; talk quick. Ad. C 194, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Four and 5 room flat on Olive st. rd.; adjoins Delmar racetrack and only a few blocks north of World's Fair; lot 52x140; big bargain.
M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

WANT A HOUSE LOT LOAN ?

SEE US

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.
614 Chestnut.

PRICE $4100. RENT $780

Southeast corner 21st and O'Fallon sts., 2 houses on O'Fallon st.; 1 house on 21st st.; lot 32x90; all in good condition; corner house leased to brewery; only $1100 in cash required.

ONLY $500 IN CASH

3928 Maffitt av., fine modern 4 and 5 room flats; lot 25x115; all in good condition; rent $500 per year; price $4000; only $500 cash, balance long time.

PRICE $13,000. RENT $1620.

Fine corner on Park av.; lot 66x119; 5 2-story brick buildings and one double 3-story building; all in fine condition and a big bargain at the price asked; deed of trust $7800, at 5½ per cent interest; balance $5200 cash, or terms to suit.

SIX BRICK HOUSES, $7000

N. 10th st., near St. Louis av., 6 nice 2-story 5-room brick houses; lot 80x75 feet; all in good condition and rented for $1080 per year; will sell for $7000; only small cash payment required; see us about this at once.

JAS. M. FRANCISCUS & CO.
703 Chestnut st.

My Profession. "The Appraising of St. Louis Realty."

JOHN S. KING

Expert Appraiser

OF ST. LOUIS REALTY.
Twenty Years' Actual Experience.
200 LINCOLN TRUST BUILDING.

4319 WEST PINE BL.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A handsome well-built, 2-story brick residence, sandstone trimmings, slate roof; contains 10 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. In splendid condition. Lot 50x213. Owner can rent for $1350 a year, but declines and desires to sell at once. It is a lovely home, located in the best locality. Street recently made. Can be had at a low figure. See us for price and card of admission.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

A HOME FOR $2400

3147 Morganford rd.; a nice, new four-room brick house on a lot 25x125, with cellar; large stable for horses; built by the owner; 13-inch brick walls; just a block south of the Tower Grove street car line, Arsenal st. and Tower Grove Park. This is the best thing ever offered in the city of St. Louis for many a day at the price. See JOHN S. KING,
Room 200 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

ONLY $12,500

4007 WASHINGTON BL.

Beautiful, modern house; 12 rooms; stock brick; 3 full stories; 2 baths; 3 w. c.; every modern convenience; everything elegant; location unsurpassed; house nearly new; built by E. A. Manny, architect; lot 40x150.
HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO., 917 Chestnut st.

VON VERSEN AV. HOME

5652 Von Versen avenue, 9 rooms, reception hall, two baths, furnace, etc.; lot 60x185; will sell cheap; easy terms; now vacant; make offer Monday. J. S. ROTHWELL & SON,
312 Wainwright bldg.

A WEST END HOME NEARLY NEW, $5950

No. 5314 Ridge av., just west of Union, 9 rooms and reception hall; hardwood finish, elegant mantels, large reception hall, china closet and pantry and all the most modern conveniences; owner will be pleased to show you through.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

A NICE HOME, $3900, CASTLEMAN AV., IN FINE CONDITION, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

No. 4117 Castleman av., a two-story and attic slate roof Queen Anne residence of 7 rooms and finished attic, reception hall, hot and cold water; bath, furnace, etc.; is a real nice place and surely cheap; owner wants to sell.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

The Biggest Bargain in St. Louis Will Sacrifice. Price Too Low to Put in Print. Must Sell. See Us.

2612 S. 12th st., an extra well-built 2-story and mansard 10-room brick dwelling, bath, closets, hot and cold water, 2 very large cedar closets, pantry, $700 water filter, extra fine large wine cellar, chandeliers, 2 cisterns with filter, laundry, granitoid cellar, furnace, including 16 tons hard coal, large lot, 60x142. You will be surprised at the price we can sell at. See us at once.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CORNER

Netting 20 Per Cent on Investment

Chouteau av., southwest corner 11th st., three three-story brick buildings, corner occupied as saloon and leased for five years to brewery; also five one-story buildings on 11th st., lot 62x164; always rented for $3300 per year; subject to deed of trust $14,000; two and one-half years at 5 per cent; price $26,000; only $12,000 cash. This is the best corner on Chouteau av.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale, 6446 Spencer pl., 3-room frame cottage; $1000, $75 cash, balance monthly. Inquire 1005 Market st., Sam G. Stahlhuth.

FLAT—For sale or exchange, new 2-flat building; West End. Ad. H 180, Post-Dispatch.

SECOND ST., 3515 S.—For sale, 4-room brick, with 6 room house in rear, on 25-ft. lot; both in first-class condition; rent $408; price $4000. 2104 Iowa.

CLAIRVOYANTS

14 Words, 30c

THE SENSATION OF THE DAY!

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

A NOTED CITIZEN AND HIS MYSTERIOUS POWERS!

KHIRON THE GREAT ~~CLAIRVOYANT~~

LOW FEE.
50 CENTS

PRESIDENT
Of Mediums' World Association.
THIS SPEAKS VOLUMES FOR ITSELF.

—AN HONEST PROPOSITION—

YOU PAY NOTHING UNLESS PERFECTLY SATISFIED

—(YOU TO BE FULL JUDGE).

OFFICE and RESIDENCE **3522—OLIVE STREET—3522**

A BONAFIDE GUARANTEE.

I DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE and guarantee to make you no charge if I fail to CALL YOUR NAME IN FULL, names of your friends, enemies or rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; how to gain the love of the one you most desire, or control or influence the actions of anyone, even though miles away; in fact, tell you every hope, fear or ambition of your life better than you can tell yourself without your telling me one word, and if you are not absolutely satisfied when reading it over (you to be full judge) then pay me not a penny.

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Could Anything Be Fairer?

ENDORSED by forty of the leading spiritual and occult societies of Europe and America. He stands alone. Recognized by all first-class mediums and clairvoyants as the leader of his profession. He holds diplomas from the Occult College of India, also of London, England, and American Research Society. These are open for the inspection of the public at all times.

The fact that these diplomas have been issued to me proves that I am better fitted to do case work than any medium in America. I have brought about more marriages, reunited more separated than any medium in America.

Few clairvoyants, no matter how high standing, really understand this SECRET MAGNETIC POWER.

HEALTH AND VITALITY—I will show you how to preserve health, regain youth and restore lost vitality where all other methods have failed.

YOUR WISH AND OBJECT IN LIFE
CAN BE ATTAINED.
A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW.
THE POWER TO CONTROL.

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I Teach Clairvoyance, Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism and Develop Mediums
Call and learn what gifts you possess. Consultation Free.
The KHIRON COLLEGE OF OCCULT SCIENCES, 3522 OLIVE ST.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO.'S BARGAINS

ELEGANT NEW FLAT FOR $6700.
2150 Allen av., a two-story and mansard brick dwelling, arranged in flats for two families, containing 12 rooms, bath, closets, pantries, china closets, reception halls, hot and cold water, cemented laundry and cellar, gas grates, water, sewer and gas; lot 30 by 144 feet.

A NEAT HOME FOR $1850.
2205 Keokuk st., a one and one-half story brick dwelling containing four rooms and attic, cellar, water and sewer; lot 25 by 125 feet.

CHEAP FLAT AT $5500.
2616 Potomac st., a two-story brick dwelling containing nine rooms and arranged in flats of four and five rooms, with baths, closets, china closets and pantries, gas grates, cemented laundry and cellar, hot and cold water, gas, water and sewer; also two-story frame shed in rear of premises; lot 36 by 125 feet.
JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO.,
3632 S. Broadway.

$7000 BUYS Fine Cabanne Home; nine rooms; steam heat; stable; 40x200. Big bargain.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut.

FLATS—For sale, 5216-18-20-22 McPherson av., four modern flats, 10 and 7 rooms; bathroom finished in white modern plumbing; all other rooms decorated to match woodwork; will take some vacant lots in exchange; will sell one or both. F. R. Rosemann, 917 Chestnut.

PROPERTY—For sale, income property, pays 45 per cent on $1500; cash; $2000 two years. 1715 N. Garrison av.

BUILDING—For sale, S. 7th st. business property, leased to a reliable firm for $2100 per year; this property is well located, near the railroad, and is a bargain for some one; price $21,000. Ad. A 32, Post-Dispatch. (99)

HOUSE—For sale, 5-room brick house, street and sewer made. Apply 3624 Clark av.

HOUSE—Ror sale, at 6413 Spencer pl., a nice 3-room house, lot 25x100; house is in first-class condition and can be bought on easy terms. Inquire on premises.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT.

$18,000 will buy small, prominent downtown corner; substantial buildings. Bargain.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut.

BIG INCOME

Property now paying 15 per cent on purchase price. Call for particulars.
ROBERT M. NOONAN, 904 Chestnut st.

Large Cabanne House and Grounds.

An estate; must dispose of elegant, substantial, modern, 12-room residence, with stable, etc.; lot 223x215; now offered for first time; may lease. For particulars see
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut.

A REAL HOME

4805 Leduc st. You will be the loser if you do not see it. Two-story brick residence; new plumbing; bath tub, closet, hot water; granitoid cellar; large lot; 26.8x240. Call early Monday morning prepared to buy. Newly painted and decorated.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Fourth and Pine sts.

FOR SALE IN LENOX PLACE

BERLIN HEIGHTS

Several new, modern and beautiful homes now being finished; private place; highly restricted; absolute protection; surrounded by grand homes on Berlin av. and Hortense pl.; most convenient location; special price and terms. See them at once. Open every day.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, new 7-room brick house, 4024 Florissant av.; will sell monthly payments. See this.

HOUSE—For sale, modern 8-room house; lot 50x260; bargain. 5029 Julian av.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

Our Handsome New Real Estate Catalogue

Will Be READY FOR DISTRIBUTION Next Week.
Mailed Free on Application.

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Eighth and Locust.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

With us. We will effect quick sales. We have large waiting list of buyers. Personal attention to collection of rents and procuring good income and vacant property at Bargain prices. We write insurance at lower rates.

DYAS-McCOLLOM . . 107 N. Ninth St.

SOME time in the near future you may think our services necessary to your Real Estate interests. Come in and talk it over with one of us. We will give your affairs personal attention.

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McNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY COMPANY,
Eighth and Locust Streets.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

For sale, house and lot, 4525 Shaw av., just west of Old Manchester rd., 1-story brick cottage of 3 rooms and good rock cellar; lot 20 or 50x130 feet; terms, $100 cash down and $15 per month. For key and price see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

For sale, house and lot, 4238 Russell av., 200 feet east of Tower Grove av., brand-new 2-story brick-front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, tiled bathroom, enamel tub, fine mantels, hardwood finish, granitoid cellar; lot 25x124 feet to alley. Terms $800 cash down and $30 per month. For key and price see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

SINGLE FLAT, $5250.

Rents $624; Union bl., near Page; 4 and 5 rooms, baths, furnaces; 38 ft. front.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4-room house; lot 50x137; can keep cows, chickens, etc.; owner must sell at once. Apply 3736 Robert av.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4164 Westminster pl., 4-room brick cottage; price $2500; $500 cash, balance long time. J. A. Wade, 3656 Olive.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, house and lot at sacrifice; for quick sale prize $950, $200 cash, balance to remain. 5711 S. Broadway.

CARDINAL AV., 811—For sale, 6-room house.

FLATS—For sale, West End flats; 6 rooms; 6 up; cheap for cash; just finished. Ad. H 181, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

FRUIT FARM—For sale, Florida grape fruit grove, $2500 cash, worth $4000; 12 acres hummock land, 200 trees; 60 per cent will bear in two years; selling crop now, $250; new 6-room house, pith porches, storehouse, cemented cistern; good will; tropical shrubbery and plants; early vegetables coming on; ¼ acre strawberries, will be shipping soon; near railroad; northern neighborhood; below the freeze line, in best part of state; must be sold at once. Address 307 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

FARM—For sale, 40-acre fruit and poultry farm, this county, 60 miles St. Louis, near good town; on public road, school and church near; R. F. D.; nice frame house and barn, cistern; 1600 1-year peach, 300 6-year pear and 575 prime bearing apple; perfect title; price $2500; terms on part. Box 278, Centralia, Ill.

FARMS—For sale, 500 farms, stock ranches; Kansas, Missouri or Texas; anywhere along line of Katy railroad; write for my free list. F. H. Humphrey, immigration agent M., K. & T. Ry., Ft. Scott, Kan. (7)

POULTRY FARM—For sale; poultry and truck farm, house and other outbuildings; ½ mile of Mount Vernon, Ill; price, $450; $100 cash, $100 per year. Ad. P. M. Bledsoe, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 80-acre farm; good condition; plenty fruit, timber, water; close to school, postoffice and railroad station; price $300 cash. Geo. A. Russ, Alpena, Ark.

LAND—$5 monthly will buy 40 acres fruit and poultry land near Ironton, Mo.; only $80. Box 41, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FARM—43 acres, house, barn, orchard, water; smooth land; chicken houses; near town; only $25 per acre. A. E. Miller, box 61, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FRUIT farm facts; map of Michigan fruit belt and catalogue of farms for postal. Hemenway, South Haven, Mich.

FARMS—For sale, southern farms, mining, timber lands. Killian, 2634 Caroline st., St. Louis, Mo. (99)

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; 3 miles from city limits; near Suburban railroad. Ad. E 115, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS—For sale, cheap, farms; easy terms; free list. George D. Williams, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

POULTRY FARM—Forty acres; $800; part down; for particulars address H 62, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

BEFORE you buy any kind of real estate in any part of the United States, send for my large list of desirable properties for sale. Tell me in what city, state or territory you are interested. I guarantee to satisfactorily fill your requirements. W. M. Ostrander, 809 North American bldg., Philadelphia. (99)

LAND—For sale, 40 acres good creek bottom land, tillable, 68 miles from St. Louis, Frisco rd. Call 2010 Papin st.

ORANGE GROVE—Florida orange grove; sell or rent; house 10 rooms. Botsford, Lakeland, Fla.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

14 Words, 20c

COTTAGE WANTED—To buy a 3 or 4 room cottage on easy terms. Ad. A 59, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLING WANTED—To buy 10-room dwelling, same style and class as Bergfeld houses, on Morgan st., near Academy; give price and location. Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch.

LOT WANTED—A lot in Tyler pl.; state the best price for cash. Ad. K 24, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS WANTED—Wanted, to buy a set of good flats in West End for cash; must be bargain. Answer, stating location and lowest price, G 131, Post-Dispatch.

LOT WANTED—For spot cash, 25-ft West End lot, suitable for high-class flat; must be bargain. Ad. C 86, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE WANTED—Cottage, 4 rooms; good location and improvements. Ad. F 152, Post-Dis.

MARVELOUS REVELATIONS

BY PROF. W. J. MARTIN

The World's Famous and Greatest Clairvoyant

TO GIVE EVERYONE AN OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE THE BENEFITS OF HIS MARVELOUS POWERS AND TO DEMONSTRATE TO THE UTMOST SATISFACTION OF ALL THAT HE HAS NO EQUAL AS A CLAIRVOYANT HE WILL FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING HIS PROFESSIONAL CAREER REDUCE HIS CONSULTATION FEE TO

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THIS OFFER WILL CONTINUE BUT A SHORT TIME. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF CONSULTING THIS GREAT CLAIRVOYANT. CALL ON HIM FIRST. YOU WILL SAVE TIME, MONEY AND A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.

Social, Business and Domestic Life Revealed as Though Seen by the Naked Eye. Over 38 Years a Resident of St. Louis.

As a test in reading he will tell you your name, age, occupation, whom and when you will marry. Prof. Martin makes no mistakes in his predictions.

Fair and Square in all his dealings with the public. He towers above the partially developed medium and is the envy of all pretenders.

2620 WASHINGTON AV.

"TRUTHFUL IN HIS PREDICTIONS,
RELIABLE IN HIS ADVICE."

No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and he will guide you. He advises you with a certainty higher than human power.

PROF. MARTIN IS RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESS,

Medical fraternity and scientists generally as the foremost medium in the country, and should not be classed with card readers, fortune tellers, palmists, astrologers and similar humbugs.

Prof. Martin, the brilliant star of his profession, acknowledged by the press and public of two continents as the most remarkable medium and clairvoyant, is permanently located in St. Louis, and may be consulted from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday. Prof. Martin's past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guarantee for his future work, and have won him the good will of the press and people.

HONEST, FEARLESS AND CAPABLE.

He is the foremost medium of the day. He fully understands the responsible position he is placed in by the remarkable gift he is endowed with, and he will try his best to help those who need help, and advise those who need advice, and do all in his power to show all his honest callers plainly and in forcible language how to gain happiness and prosperity.

HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity only, but intended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstitution of the ignorant, credulous people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call, and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have ever before received from mortal.

If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends interest you; if you desire to be more successful; if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love returned, your bitterest enemies converted into stanch friends—in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires,

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN

And he will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before.

HOURS—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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All business sacred and confidential.
Parlors arranged that you meet no strangers.
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She gives you a clear understanding of your life, business matters, moves, changes, lawsuits, health, love, marriage and everything that makes your life's history.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

She guarantees to tell your character and disposition and events of the past correctly. Can you doubt as to the future?

SHE ASKS NO QUESTIONS.

Being a natural Psychic, she can tell your name, the object of your call, and if you are in trouble can advise and help you. Consult the best. Her predictions come true. She can tell if husband or wife, lover or sweetheart is true and how to dispel the dark cloud of suspicion or jealousy that shrouds you. Have your horoscope cast by this famous Astrologer. She is the only scientific Astrologer in the city and her work is marvelous in its accuracy.

Come early and avoid the afternoon rush.

For one week Mme. Percy will give a $2.00 reading for $1.00 to anyone presenting this ad. Hours 9 to 8.

N. B.—Mail readings a specialty. Send dime and birthday for trial Horoscope. R. Jay Marsh, Manager.

MRS. DR. LYONS gives readings regarding all affairs of life; located permanently in her own home; no letters answered; 50c; hours from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 3200A Olive st. (2)

MME. BROWN, greatest fortune teller ever known; daughter of seventh daughter; born with second sight; will read your full life from cradle to grave; see this wonderful person and see what the new year has in store for you. 3041 Olive.

MRS. M. W., clairvoyant and magnetic healer, 1216 Franklin av.; advice in love, marriage, lawsuits, business; answers by mail, $1.

YOUR life reading, many typewritten pages concerning business, love, health, etc., free. Send date of birth, sex. Address Astropathic Institute, Auditorium bldg., Chicago. Reason: Your recommendation wanted.

MME. CASSANDRA will read your entire life; reunites separated, locates and cures diseases; born with second sight. Parlors, 215 N. Cardinal av. (1)

FREE, free; your fortune told; "follow the leader; I am the leader;" send 3 2c stamps and birthdate. Dr. Best, 143 D 665, Chicago.

MRS. B., 905 N. 15th st., can be consulted on all affairs of life, love, marriage, sickness, business, lawsuits; brings separated together; makes peace in families; sittings, 25c and 50c.

MME. NEWW, greatest fortune teller in the world, brings separated together. 1336 Franklin av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

14 Words, 20c

THREE farms close to St. Louis
for exchange for city realty.
12 acres adjoining Springfield, Mo.,
to exchange. What have you?
Large flat building, St. Louis, worth
$20,000—mortgage $9000—equity $11,000
to exchange for clear city vacant property.
160 acres in Oklahoma and
260 acres in Arkansas, both to
exchange for merchandise and will
add some cash.
Dividend-paying stock in manufacturing
corporation to exchange.
Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma
Investment Co.,
801 Chestnut st.

ESTATE—For sale or exchange, a fine improved leasehold estate; buildings cost $70,000; rent $7500 per year; clear of debt; price $50,000; will exchange for city property or good farm. A. S. Loomis, 110 N. 9th st.

EQUITY—For exchange, my equity in two new flats of seven rooms each; arranged for two families; will trade for vacant lots or farm, what have you to offer? W. M. Ware, 4633 S. Grand av.

FURNITURE STORE WANTED—Exchange 320 acres land, Presidio, Tex., for 2d-hand furniture store. F. Hall, Shelbina, Mo.

HOUSE WANTED—To exchange 4-room brick house, in fine condition, and all improvements; good neighborhood; very convenient; in southern part of city; would like a 6 or 7 room house; must be in good neighborhood. Ad. C 54, P.-D.

HOUSE—For exchange, 3316 Rutger st., new six-room brick house for two families; rent $30 month; all improvements; price $32,000; want vacant, near Tower Grove Park; state price. Apply 3642A Rutger st.

STOVE REPAIRS

14 Words, 20c

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER, 218 NORTH THIRD ST. (3)

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Are You In Trouble?

CONSULT

MONT-CLAIRE

Famous Oriental Clairvoyant.

3509 OLIVE ST.

A Free Reading

If not correct.

YOU PAY NOTHING

If I do not call your name, tell you the object of your visit and EXACTLY what you want to know pertaining to the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE without you saying one word. If I comply with the conditions TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION, then pay only the extremely

50c LOW FEE FIFTY CENTS 50c

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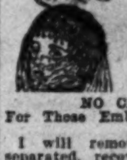
"By Their Deeds Shall Ye Know Them."



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For Those Embracing This Offer Within the Next Three Days.

I will remove evil influences, reunite the separated, recover lost or stolen articles, locate and unearth buried treasures and mineral deposits, enable you to secure the hand of the one you wish in marriage and give you that relief, happiness or success you desire

AND MAKE NO CHARGE

Until the case is finished and you are fully satisfied.

Parlors, 2130 Olive st., cor. 22d.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. today (Sunday) and daily.

NOTICE—The reduced charges for readings will also continue for the next three days.

BY SPECIAL arrangement PROF. ASTRO, the world's famous astrologer, has decided to give every reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a free horoscope of their lives. Send name, address and date of birth at once and have

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c stamp and I will send you, entirely free, a plain typewritten horoscope of your life, with a description of the person you should love. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you need my advice. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. Ad. PROF. A. R. ASTRO, box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa. (99)

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The renowned prophetesses are permanently located in their own home. Mme. Cassandra will locate diseases and give you luck and success in all undertakings. She gives advice on business, law, love, marriage, reunites the separated. 215 N. Cardinal av., near 3100 Olive.

YOUR fortune free; send me your birthday with 4c for postage and I will send your life reading free; matters of love, health and speculation made clear; all questions answered. Ad. Prof. P.-D. Aeolis, 1815 N. 20th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MME. BECKER, trance medium, 1934 Wash st., gives readings daily. Call on this gifted woman, who claims there is no home so unhappy or heart so sad but what can be changed by her spiritual influence; advice in all business matters; skeptics invited to call.

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YOUR fortune told by a wonderful clairvoyant; send dime and birthdate to Prof. J. Myers, 186 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

SURVIVORS TELL OF AWFUL EXPERIENCES IN THE FIRE

PATHETIC AND STRANGE STORIES TOLD BY VICTIMS OF THE FIRE

Mothers Who Struggled to Save Their Little Ones—Three Debutantes Were Victims—Wife Identified by Her Wedding Ring.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Saddest, perhaps, of all the heartrending features of the Iroquois holocaust was the way in which families met death together in the flame-swept playhouse. Mothers expired struggling heroically to shield their little ones from the fire or dreadful crush of frantic human beings fighting for life. Brothers died battling nobly to save their younger, weaker sisters from irresistible death.

In many houses today lie the bodies of three, four or five loved ones. Perhaps a father is left to weep alone in the solitary home. Perhaps the parents toss and moan in some hospital and only sorrowing neighbors are there to keep watch beside the dead.

The entire family of William Palmer, 1141 Judson avenue, Evanston, is believed to have met death together at the fire. Friends and neighbors yesterday took charge of the house while a searching party, headed by the Rev. John H. Boyd of the First Presbyterian Church went from one morgue to another in a vain endeavor to locate the bodies.

Mr. Palmer, accompanied by his wife and sons, Richard and Howard, 14 and 9 years old, sat with a large Evanston party in the eighth row of the first balcony. When the alarm was given they are supposed to have been caught in the jam about the main stairway leading to the auditorium and to have perished.

The family was absolutely without relatives nearer than Allegheny, Pa., and fellow members of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston took charge of the deserted home. A brother of Mrs. Palmer William L. Maize, purchasing agent of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., was telegraphed, and is expected to arrive today to attempt to identify the bodies.

Another of the many shocking instances of the calamity was the separation of the little Gartz children from their aunt, Miss Hoepfel, who had taken them to the matinee, accompanied by two maids. In the flight for safety Miss Hoepfel was separated from the party and was rescued in a half fainting condition by an unknown man, who was so badly burned in his efforts to save her that he died soon after. His identity has not been made known. The children, Mary Dorothy, 9 years old, and Barbara, 4, were among the dead. The body of the eldest child was found at Rolston's, but no trace could be found as to the remains of the baby of the family. The two maids are also among the missing.

Death Keeps the Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Mary Ready Foltz led to the little children's celebration that led to the death of Mrs. Foltz, her daughters, Alice and Helen Foltz, and her 14-year-old niece, Catherine Middleton of St. Louis. The bodies of all were identified at Rolston's and the county morgue yesterday.

"Wednesday a happy group of five; today a broken-hearted and lone old man," sobbed Alfred Lake in his house at 278 East Belden avenue, yesterday. "Mother, daughter and nieces at one blow." The bodies of Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Ella Meade were identified during the morning by friends of the family, but the bodies of Lena and Anna Moke, nieces, on a visit from Wisconsin, were not found.

Mrs. Walter Raymer, wife of the alderman, attended the Iroquois in charge of the "F. P. C.," a club of young girls, of which her daughter was treasurer. Of the eight members only two escaped uninjured.

The story of the wiping out of the children of H. S. Van Ingen, the former manager of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. in Chicago, and a resident of Kenosha, is one of the saddest stories of the tragedy. Following the custom established years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen and their five children, Grace, 23 years old; Jack, 20; Edward L., 19; Margaret, 14, and Elizabeth, 9, had all come to Chicago for a matinee party. Schuyler, another son, who is thought to be the sole survivor of the children, was to join the family for a dinner and family reunion at the Wellington Hotel after the matinee. The seven persons were seated in the front row of the balcony when the panic ensued, and Mr. Van Ingen, marshaling his little force, started for the exit at the aisle, but the mighty crush of people separated the parents from the children, and Mr. Van Ingen, putting his arm around Mrs. Van Ingen, carried her one way, while the children were swept the other.

The last Mr. Van Ingen saw of the children was when Jack, the oldest boy, took his little sister Elizabeth in his arms and shouted to his father: "You save mother and I'll look after the rest." In another moment the party, including the children, was trampled down.

Yesterday disclosed the fact that the Theta Pi Zeta Club of the junior class of the Englewood High School with the exception of two members had been wiped out of existence. The club was composed of eight young women living in Englewood and Normal Park. Seven had purchased seats in the sixth row of the dress circle. What they encountered after the panic started no one knows, for of the seven, only one, Miss Josephine Spencer, 7110 Princeton avenue, is alive, and she is in the West Side Hospital in a critical condition.

Three Debutantes Were Victims.

Miss Irene Cummings, Miss Adelaide Baker and Miss Helen Bagley, young women highly esteemed in social circles in Kenwood, were members of a theater party at the Iroquois. They were debutantes, handsome and accomplished. All are believed to have perished, though at a late hour last night definite tidings had been received of the fate of but one. The body of Miss Cummings was discovered at Sheldon's undertaking rooms in West Madison street, and has been fully identified.

The dread aftermath of the horror among those who escaped with their lives has begun to show itself in wrecked minds. How many there are of the fortunate hundreds who survived the holocaust whose brains have been more or less seriously affected by the terrible scenes through which they passed will probably never be known.

Crazed with suffering and grief, Miss Jean B. Livingston, who was severely burned in the Iroquois catastrophe, and whose sister Daisy lies dead at Rolston's morgue, is today confined at the Harrison street police station, where she was taken, demented.

Another person whose mind has been wrecked by the tragedy is B. Specht, 6542 Stewart avenue. His wife and his 12-year-old daughter, Eva, are among the missing, and after a search of 48 hours that knew no food nor sleep nor rest, the husband and father succumbed to the strain and was found at one of the morgues, raving. He is under police restraint today.

Among the few found by their frantic relatives safe and well after they had entered the ill-fated Iroquois, were Misses Alice Coulter and Cecil Snell. They attended the play together and when the news of the disaster flooded the downtown district dozens of their friends, fear stricken, sought them for hours and finally abandoned hope of seeing them alive. When the sorrowing friends went to the Coulter home, however, they found the two missing young women there, unconscious of the hours of suspense which they had occasioned.

Identified by Her Wedding Ring.

Her wedding ring, inscribed "J. H. E. to T. R." led to the identification of the body of Mrs. J. H. Ebbert, 5516 Marshfield avenue. The body was unrecognizable. Her brother, J. H. Reuner, after searching every morgue in the city, found in the City Custodian's office the ring. It was traced to body No. 24 at Jordan's.

After a diligent search of the different morgues of the city for some trace of Miss Florence Tobias, a teacher at the Flourney School, her body was found today by Dr. Joseph Springer of the coroner's office and Dr. George J. Tobias. The remains were found at Horan's undertaking establishment, 169 Eighteenth street. The face had been badly burned and the features were unrecognizable. The two men stood gazing at the remains for some time, when Dr. Tobias recognized a pair of overshoes as those worn by his sister.

For the sake of her three small children, Mrs. George H. Studley, who lives at 3029 Parnell avenue, bravely bears up under the sorrow that has come to her in the death of her husband. Rev. George H. Studley.

Rev. Mr. Studley was the pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, and when his fate was learned kind-hearted members of his flock came to the assistance of the widowed mother with their sympathy and help. Sending Mrs. Studley and her children to a neighbor's home, they packed up the furniture in the Studley home in order that the young widow, only 28 years old, may return to her relatives in California. Rev. Mr. Studle and Rev. Charles Roberts, pastor of the Hamlin Avenue Methodist Church, attended the performance, taking seats in the upper gallery. Rev. Mr. Studley was killed in the fire and his companion, Rev. Mr. Roberts, was injured and taken to the West Side Hospital.

Wednesday night was the time for the weekly prayer meeting at the little Methodist Church, and when Rev. George Studley had not come home by 7:30 p. m. his wife became uneasy. Dr. McDonald and C. C. Morrison, 3036 Parnell avenue, set out in search of the missing pastor. About 9 o'clock they learned from a police inspector that a man answering the description of Rev. Mr. Studley was at Gavin's morgue. There they identified the body about 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

A remarkable escape from death was made by Mrs. Stella McCaslin, wife of J. W. McCaslin, 5747 Drexel avenue. She says:

"We were sitting in the upper balcony and heard a muffled expression, but this we thought was caused by the falling or moving of scenery on the stage. Then my mother pointed to the confusion in the audience below us, and glancing up at the stage I saw little balls of fire dropping from the scenery and falling over the singers. Then the music stopped and the audience arose with a look of horror on their faces and turned to the stage as if imploring the actors to tell them that the sight was not real. There was no rush for the doors, and I think the people were wonderfully calm, but probably it was the realization of the danger that numbed them.

"When the audience realized what was going to happen it rose with but one thought—life—and started for the doors. The people were fighting for their lives like mad. My mother and I, clinging to each other, started from our seats when we saw that to remain would mean roasting to death, as the stage was by then a furnace.

"The people in front of us followed. Mother fell, never to rise again in life. In vain I tried to bring her to her feet. I suppose she was weak from the fright and crush and that she fainted, for after she fell she made no attempt to regain her foothold, but still she was grasping my hand.

"In front of me the people were falling, and as I was pushed forward by the maddened crowd I lost hold of mother and was driven on. Over the mass of human bodies I went and out, how I cannot tell. At last I reached a stairway which was blocked by an iron gate, and over this I climbed. My clothing was burning, and I knew my face was also burned, but this I did not mind if only I could get to safety. It seemed that the bodies that I fell on while rolling down the stairs smothered the flames and thus prevented me from burning to death."

Miss Zaza Belasco, a member of the company, said:

"My room was in the extreme corner of the downstairs region. Having had fire scares before, we underestimated the importance of the warning till some one broke in the room and shouted that the stage was a mass of flames.

"Through the open door came a rush of blinding smoke and a minute later the flames burst through the ceiling of the room. We were all terribly frightened. Nobody knew what to do first. The girls were all in a state of semidress, sitting about the dressing room waiting for our calls.

"The next few minutes I shall never be able to remember distinctly. I recall staggering out the door and into the passage to the men's smoking room and being pushed up the stairs by the onrush of girls and men into the front entrance of the house. There, struggling amid a mass of shrieking and fainting creatures wholly beside themselves with terror I was dragged to the street. I never knew how I got to my hotel."

The death of Mrs. P. P. O'Donnell and her sister, Mrs. Ella M. Cantwell, has cast a gloom not only over the immediate families and relatives, but among the entire membership of the Arche Club, to which both ladies belonged. The sisters, who were seldom separated in life, were buried together at Calvary Cemetery.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. O'Donnell are among the saddest of the terrible fire.

On Wednesday she came into town to purchase a wedding gown for one of her maids who was shortly to be married. After finishing her shopping she telephoned to her sister, Mrs. Cantwell, and asked her to attend the theater with her. On reaching the box office they were unable to secure seats only in the fourth row of the first balcony.

After the accident their bodies were found some distance apart. Mrs. O'Donnell was alive, but did not long survive.

Jumped Over the Transom.

James H. Strong went to the theater with him wife, his mother and his niece, Miss Tina Strong. When the panic began Mr. Strong led the two women and the girl toward an exit in the center of the balcony, toward which he saw a few people hastening. On arriving at the door he found it locked.

"I jumped up," he said, "caught the edge of the transom in my fingers, drew myself up and smashed the window in the transom. I had found it impossible to open the door and thought that possibly I might open it from the outside. I dropped to the floor on the outside and to my horror found that the door was locked with a padlock and hasp. I did all in my power to loosen the hasp, but it was too strong for me.

"Just then a carpenter with some tools in his hand came running up, and I told him to help me open the door and we should be able to save a large number of the people on the inside. We worked and pulled and tugged at the padlock like crazy men, but could make no impression on it.

"The carpenter had a hatchet, and with this and our combined weight, we tried to break the door down. This was also out of the question, and I then told the other man to give me a boost so that I could repass the transom and pass people out to him. He helped me up and I got the upper portion of my body through the transom and looked for my family. They were standing just beneath me, but just at that moment the flames swept through the balcony and I don't believe that any of those who were in there then escaped.

"I inhaled flames and, in trying to hang on and at the same time avoid the fire, I lost my grip and fell back into the hallway outside. The carpenter picked me up and I urged him to help me back, and that is about all I can remember except that he dragged me off. I suppose, though, it would have been no use if he had raised me through the transom again. I do not see how it was possible for any of my family to escape. I think that a great many more people could have been saved if that door had not been padlocked."

Trampled, but Escaped.

"A few steps from the bottom of the ladder a fireman took her in his arms and carried her to the ground. I made my way down unassisted.

"Mrs. William Hensay of the Auditorium Hotel, with Miss Rose Moody of Chicago and Miss Marguerite Apgar of Raton, N. M., were among the spectators on the main floor. They became separated when they tried to leave the theater, and, in making a turn in the aisle at the end of the row of seats in which they had been sitting, Mrs. Hensay, in trying to avoid stepping on a woman who had been thrown to the floor, was herself tripped up and severely trampled before she regained her feet.

"Several persons were thrown on top of her and two men walked over her, one stepping on her head and the other on her right hand. She regained her feet finally and reached the lobby where she fainted and was carried to the street by firemen. Miss Moody and Miss Apgar also escaped, both of them severely bruised and with their clothing torn to shreds.

Mrs. Strong, jr., the wife of Mr. Strong, is among the identified dead. His mother and niece are among the missing. He himself is in a critical condition and may not survive.

Mrs. F. M. White and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Yawkey of Marquette, Mich., had seats in the first balcony. They escaped.

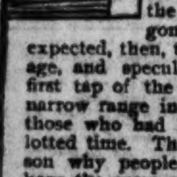
"Our seats were on the extreme right of the balcony," said Mrs. White, "and in the second row. We were in a position to see the light that caused the fire. It began to splutter and sparks from it flew upon a red drapery that was continually swaying to and fro in a draft. The sparks from the light caught this drapery and a small flame shot out. Efforts were made to put this out, but it spread to other pieces of scenery and finally the top and sides of the stage were in flames.

"Someone on the stage had been telling the audience not to be alarmed, but when the blaze spread up into the flies and an attempt was made to lower the asbestos curtain, it was thought it was time to move. I turned to pick up our wraps, and when I again looked toward the stage the lower part of the theater looked like a mass of flame, which shot out from the stage. I took my mother's arm and we made our way to the aisle, where we heard an usher saying: 'Turn to the left and make your way out.'

"We turned to the left and found an open door and a fire escape platform. We were by this time in the midst of a perfect jam of people who seemed to be too thoroughly dazed to be panic stricken.

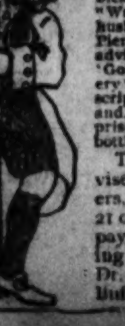
"I looked down the fire escape stairway and saw about half way down an iron shutter opened directly outward and blocking the fire escape, so that only one person could squeeze by it at a time.

"I remember thinking that if I could only get to that shutter I would push it back and clear the stairway. When we reached it, I did so, but it sprang back across the way again, and when my mother tried to force her way by, her skirt caught upon it and held her firmly, nor would the door open. That crowd behind was pushing us, and we were unable to retreat so as to release my mother. Soon a powerful man grasped her around the waist and tore her loose from the door, and forced it back out of the way.



In the good old days the sexton announced a death in the community by a stroke on the church bell for every year of the life that was gone. People expected, then, to live to old age, and speculation at the first tap of the bell took a narrow range including only those who had lived the allotted time. There is no reason why people should not have the same expectancy of age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one organ on which all the other organs depend—the stomach.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enables men and women to be strong and healthy, by curing diseases of the stomach (and other organs of digestion and nutrition), which prevent the proper nourishment of the body.



"I had been sick for two years with indigestion and nervous debility, and had taken medicine from my family doctor for a long time without much benefit," writes Mrs. W. H. Peebles, of Lucknow, S. C. "Was induced by my husband to consult Dr. Pierce by letter. You advised me to take 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did, and, to my great surprise, after taking six bottles I was cured."

The Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent *free* for 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE DEAD IS 587

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The total number of dead in the Iroquois Theater fire has been definitely estimated at 587, of which but 12 remain unidentified.

FOUND CHILDREN ALIVE AT HOME AND TOOK BODY BACK TO THE MORGUE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Joseph Lange's sorrow was turned to joy when he reached his home at 1280 Forty-fifth street last night. As he drove up to the door with the body which he had taken from the morgue as that of his daughter, he was greeted by his wife, who told him that their two children had just returned home in safety. They had become dazed apparently, and had been wandering around the city without knowing where they were. Mr. Lange at once returned to the morgue with the body of the little girl which he thought to be that of his own child.

"There was so little by which I could recognize the body," he said, "that I was confident that I never would be able to satisfy my own mind absolutely that it was my daughter, but at the same time there were some strong points of resemblance, and I concluded that it must be she."

OMAHA ORDERS CHANGES IN THEATERS AND STORES.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Building Inspector Withnell today ordered a number of radical changes in theaters and large department stores, as a result of the disastrous Iroquois fire in Chicago.

All the theaters will be required to increase their exit facilities, and one theater has been ordered to put in additional aisles and remove 150 seats.

Asbestos curtains were ordered into use at all of the theaters.

Two large department stores have also been told to make changes in exit facilities.

SOCIETY WOMAN, VICTIM OF CHICAGO FIRE, TO BE BURIED SUNDAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Ill., Jan. 2.—The remains of Mrs. Lyda Hickman, who was with her sister, Miss Jennie Finch, of Kirksville, Mo., perished in the Iroquois Theater fire, arrived here this morning and will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Southhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hickman was the wife of Mr. Charles Hickman, a former resident of this city, now with the Armour Packing Co. of Chicago, and was a great social favorite here among the younger set.

She had just returned a few days ago from a visit to her husband's relatives here. Mrs. Hickman and her sister, Miss Finch, were reared in Kirksville, Mo., at which place the remains of the latter were taken for burial.

HAVE YOU GUESSED TODAY'S REBUS?

The first of a series of puzzling illustrations will be found in today's Want Section.

EVERY THEATER IN CHICAGO CLOSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

mayor had a conference with Corporation Counsel Tolman, and was informed that that the legal ground for his action was indisputable. For two hours the reports were discussed of the building department which set forth the violations of which theatrical managers were guilty.

A score of managers whose houses were closed last night fretted and fumed in the mayor's public office, loudly asserting that they had been discriminated against and made scapegoats of for the criminal carelessness of rich men speculating as a syndicate in the theatrical field. They pleaded to be heard, but were repulsed.

The mayor called in experts in fireproofing, and, after discussion, it was decided that no asbestos curtain, no matter how carefully made, would insure absolute safety. "They must get steel roll curtains," said the mayor. Then he issued the order closing every playhouse in the city.

It is declared that the theaters will have to comply with the following provisions before they will be allowed to open:

Steel roll curtains.

Wide exits.

No combustibles of any kind in the house furnishings.

All scenery to be fireproofed.

No calcium or "spot lights" to be used on the stage.

Legally constructed skylights over the stage provided with automatic lids, to permit the egress of smoke, fire and gas.

Stairways separate, each exit having its own stairs leading to the street.

Proper areas surrounding the fire escapes.

CHICAGO HUSHED AS 200 VICTIMS OF THE FIRE HORROR ARE BURIED

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—In a blinding snowstorm Chicago buried today 200 victims of the Iroquois Theater fire.

Business was almost entirely suspended. At noon the bells in every church in the city began tolling.

Thousands paused in the streets, many bareheaded, offering prayer. For an hour the bells voiced the city's grief.

Sorrow for the dead and pity for the bereaved swept the emotions of 2,000,000 people.

200 Little Ones Gave Up Lives.

Long trains of carriages followed hearses—some black, many white—in slow and tedious journeys to railroad stations and cemeteries. In no place was the pall of distress unfelt. Gayety was checked and children turned from their play. In Wednesday's horror more than 200 little ones gave up their lives.

One of the most pathetic funerals was that of the Reidy sisters, daughters of Policeman John Reidy, of 614 Sawyer avenue. They were Anna, Nellie and Mamie. Anna was a school teacher. The three young women, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Mamie McGunnigle of 316 East Fifty-fifth street, New York, attended the matinee, occupying seats in the first balcony. All perished.

Miss McGunnigle's body was in Boiston's Morgue, 22 Adams street, this morning. At the Reidy home 500 sorrowing friends gathered. In the parlor were three caskets, side by side, covered with flowrs.

Scores of Double Funerals Held.

There were a score of double funerals, among them those of Mrs. Ella Cantwell and Mrs. P. P. O'Donnel, and of John J. Fitzgibbon and his sister, Anna. Borne side by side, the bodies of Frances E. and Agnes R. Kennedy, sisters, who died side by side, were followed by hundreds of grief-stricken relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mamie L. Schreiner and her two young daughters, Arline and Irma, were buried at Rose Hill. The funeral of three members of the same family, William H. Boice, Belle C., his wife, and Bessie, their daughter, was held at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

Mayor Harrison has under advisement a suggestion to bury the unidentified and unclaimed dead in a plot of ground in some cemetery and rear a monument, after the example in Greenwood, Brooklyn.

"A great number of the victims," said the mayor today, "were no doubt merely on a visit to the city. It may be several days before we learn anything from their relatives or friends. But when we have kept the bodies as long as advisable the city probably will secure a burying plot and erect a fitting memorial over it."

Coroner Traeger has sent a letter to the mayor requesting the city to hold public services for the unclaimed dead.

KAISER EXPRESSES HIS SORROW AT THE CHICAGO THEATER FIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—The following cablegram has come to the President from the Emperor of Germany:

"NEUSEPALIS, Dec. 31.—To the President of the United States:

"Aghast at the terrible news of the catastrophe that has befallen the citizens of Chicago, the Empress and myself wish to convey to you how deeply we feel for the American people who have been so cruelly visited in this week of joy. Please convey expression of our sincerest sympathy to the city of Chicago. Many thanks for your kind letter. May, in the coming year, Providence shield you and America from harm and such accidents. WILLIAM R."

LONDONERS SCARED BY CHICAGO CALAMITY; CRUSADE TO BE STARTED.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The burning of the Iroquois Theater in Chicago has had a serious effect on the attendance of the Christmastime pantomimes in London.

The managers believe it is merely a passing scare, still it is generally felt among London theater-goers that there are some old houses at west end, which will be veritable death traps if a fire started.

The county council, which heretofore has been charged with gratuitous meddling for insisting on precautionary alterations, intends to set out on a vigilant crusade against dangerous theaters.

One terrible source of peril in the London theaters is that the rows of seats are so close together that it is difficult to pass along even under normal conditions.

The magnitude of the Chicago disaster has appalled the English people. Everywhere the deepest sympathy is expressed.

FALSE CRY OF FIRE ALMOST CAUSES PANIC IN A NEW YORK THEATER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—An immense holiday audience which packed the Thalia theater on the Bowery at today's matinee performance, all but repeated the scenes of wild panic of the Chicago theater fire when a shrill cry of "Fire!" rang through the house.

Only the chance circumstances that several policemen were standing in the lobby at the moment and met the emergency with strong measures, checked the wild, unreasoning frenzy of the audience in their desire to escape from the building by the main entrance.

Clubs and fists met the rush the moment it began, the police and the employes of the theater rushing the crowd and literally lifting the leaders from their feet and forcing them into seats.

The attack of the police from the front was as sudden as had been the fire alarm and served in a moment to quiet the crowd and avert what could not have failed to have been a murderous stampede.

TESTING NEW YORK CURTAINS.

Fire Commissioner Orders Gasoline Applied to Flimsy Drops.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Acting under instructions from Fire Commissioner Hayes, an assistant foreman of the department began today to test the fireproof qualities of the asbestos drop curtains of New York theaters.

The assistant foreman had instructions to apply gasoline to all suspected curtains and attempt to ignite them.

MINDED MOTHER; LEFT BRIDE

Courted Four Years, Was Engaged Two Hours, Married and Divorce Court Came Next.

Mrs. Margaret Burnside Allison, aged 19, was accompanied to Judge Kinealy's court room by several of her girl friends, who listened sympathetically to her story of the long and ardent courtship, two hours' engagement and never extremely happy wedded life, and then rushed to her to offer congratulations when the divorce decree was announced.

Mrs. Allison told Judge Kinealy that she and Roy Allison had known each other four years and had been sweethearts most of that time before he proposed, which occurred while they were street car riding. She accepted, and two hours later they were married at Clayton.

Everything was lovely until they reached the corner nearest her home at 1425 Arlington, when the groom remembered that "he had a date" and left without further explanation to meet it.

That was Sept. 6, 1902.

Mrs. Allison went on home but did not tell her mother that she was a bride and the mother did not supect it, until she read of the wedding in a Sunday paper.

It was two days after the wedding before the groom made his first call and then he came once a day for a week or more, until Mrs. Allison's mother, Mrs. Margaret Burnside, spoke to him about the arrangements for the future. He replied that he did not have any money with which to go to housekeeping and did not seem overly pleased when Mrs. Burnside offered to furnish it.

Three days later he told his wife and mother-in-law that his mother objected to the match and as he was but 18, he thought he had better mind his mother, and besides he did not love his wife.

Since that reply Mrs. Allison has not seen her husband and has been dependent upon her mother for support.

Mrs. Allison appeared in court wearing a gray tailor made suit, a black picture hat and a black velvet jacket. She is a tall, pretty, graceful girl with a wealth of auburn hair and was on the stand for some time. She now lives with her mother on Page boulevard, near Union avenue.

DEMOCRATS SLAP JOHNSON.

Clarke's Nomination for Senator Repudiated by Members of Legislature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—The Democrats of the House, in caucus today, voted unanimously to ignore the nomination of John M. Clarke by the Democratic State convention as candidate for United States senator, affirming that the election of senator is a prerogative solely in the hands of the legislature as the law now stands.

They expressed admiration for Clarke, however, and by a unanimous vote made him their candidate. The action is interpreted as a drive at Mayor Tom L. Johnson, whose arbitrary management of the State convention last summer offended many Democrats.

ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE NO OPPOSITION, DECLARES QUAY

POST-DSPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—"There will not be a vote against Theodore Roosevelt in the Republican national convention," said Senator Quay today.

"He will be nominated without opposition by acclamation."

Senator Quay's reputation as a political prophet adds interest to his statement.

B&K Co

10% DISCOUNT

On Our Entire Stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Many lots of odds and ends, broken sizes, etc., are already heavily marked down—the 10 per cent discount goes on them all the same.

Browning, King & Co.

SAMPLE SALE MEN'S SHOES

Ladies' Felt Fausts, Columbias and Slippers, in the latest variety of colors and shades, all sizes, reduced from $1.50 and $2.00 to 98c

Broadway and Lucas Av.

Brandt's

Men's Good Shoes

Regular stock—perfect goods, Vici Kid, Satin and Box Calf, some Goodyear extension edge—6½ to 10—B, C and D—$2.50 and $3 shoes reduced to $1.98

Men's Fine Shoes

Men's Enamel Horsehide Bals, Goodyear welt, good weight extension sole—sizes 6 to 10—A to E—a $4.00 shoe reduced to $2.98

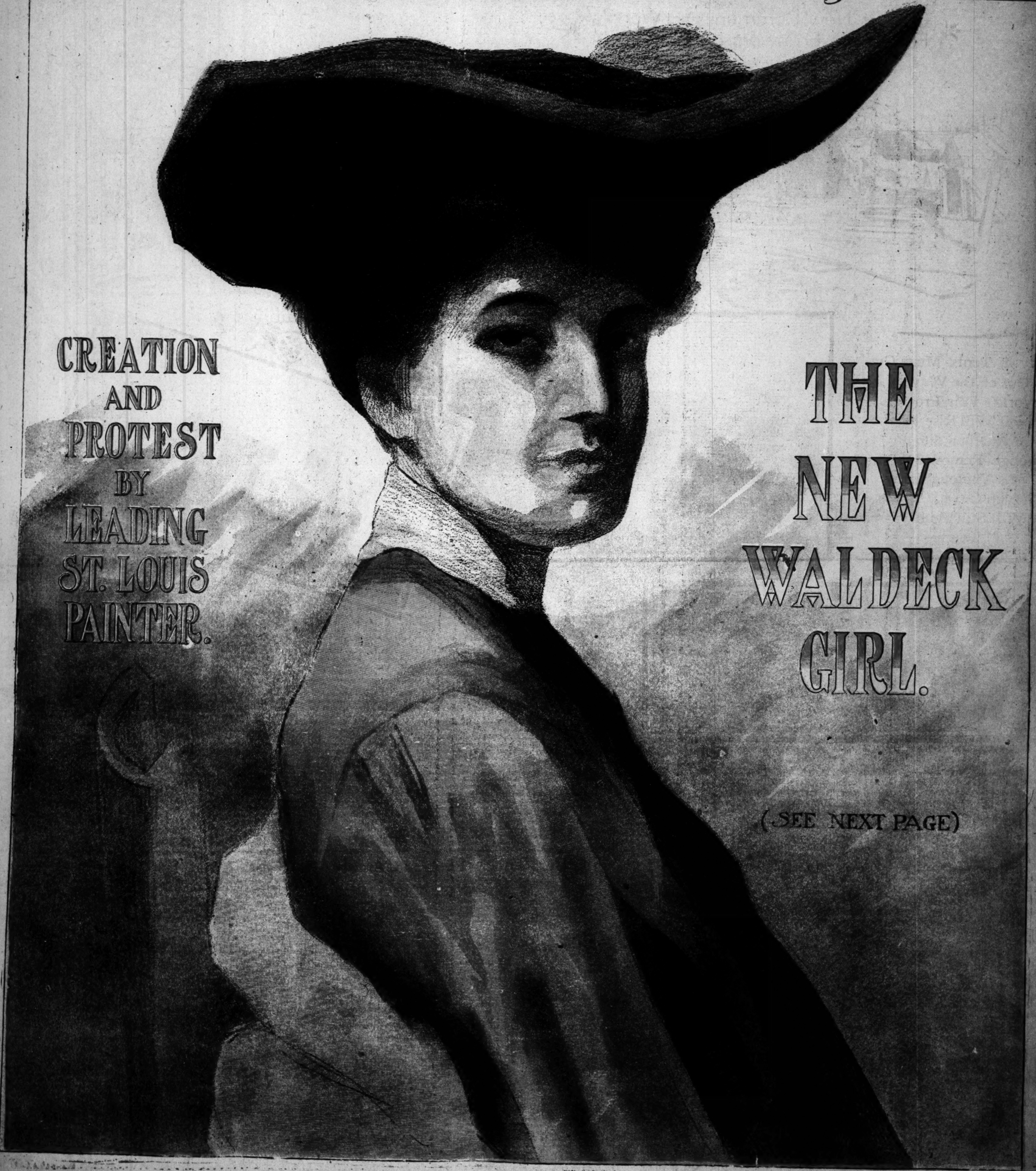
SAMPLES

Velour, Vici Kid, Box and Wax Calf, $3.00, $3.50 and $4 goods—6½, 7 and 7½—A, B and C—at.......... $2.48

SAMPLES

Patent Colt, Enamel, Patent Vici, Velour, Box Calf and Vici Kid—$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 goods—sizes 6½, 7 and 7½—A, B and C—at.............. $2.98

Sunday Magazine. POST-DISPATCH Sunday Magazine.
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904



CREATION AND PROTEST BY LEADING ST. LOUIS PAINTER.

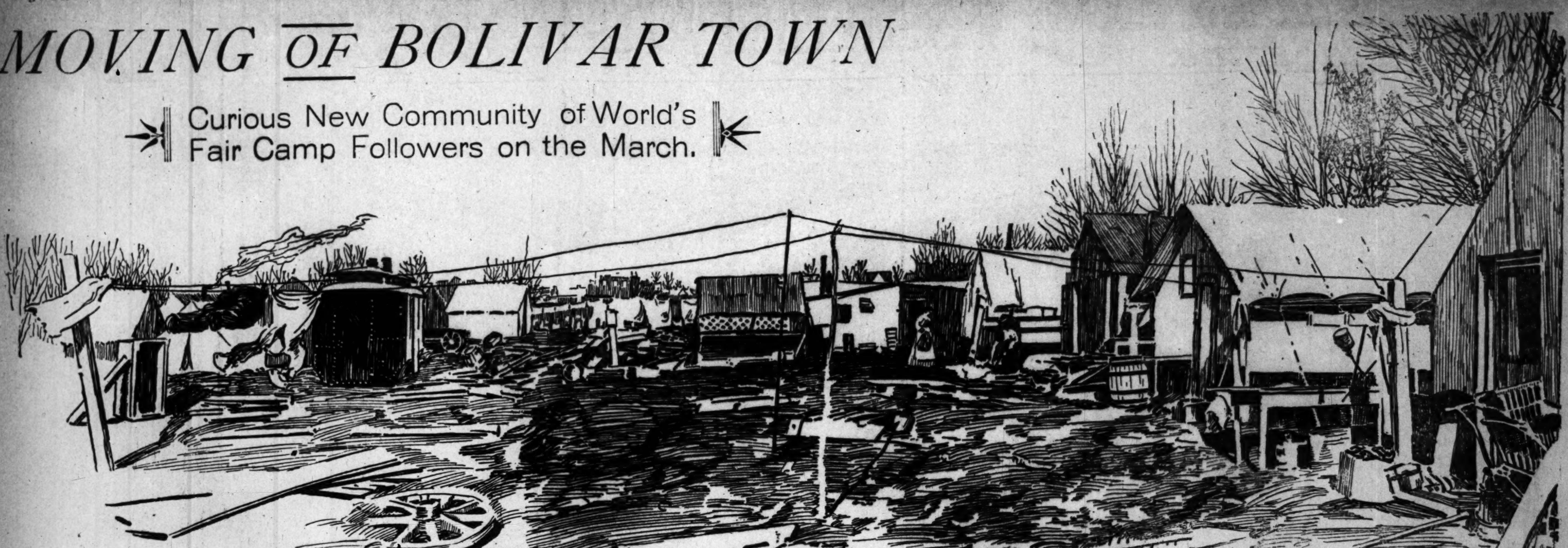
THE NEW WALDECK GIRL.

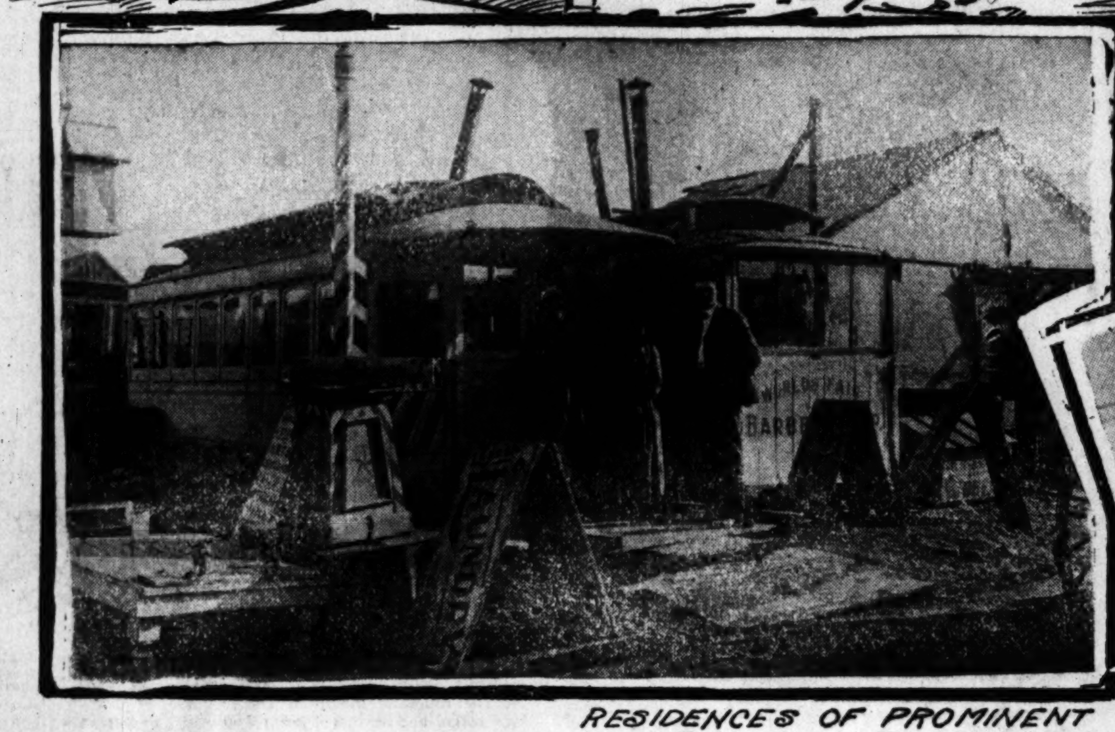
(SEE NEXT PAGE)

MOVING OF BOLIVAR TOWN

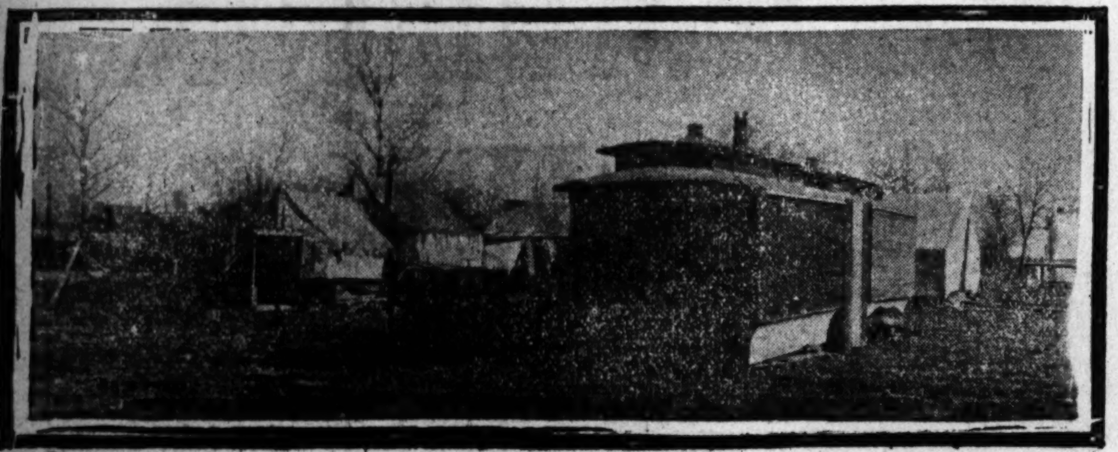
Curious New Community of World's Fair Camp Followers on the March.

City of Tents Must Get Out of the Way of World's Fair Progress, But It Will Rise Again on Another Site and Though Removed From the Thoroughfare Which Gave It Name It Will Still Be Bolivar Town.




RESIDENCES OF PROMINENT CITIZENS IN A FASHIONABLE PART OF BOLIVAR TOWN.

TENT STREET BOLIVAR TOWN PROMENADE FOR LOCAL SOCIETY.


SEMI-DETACHED VILLA IN BOLIVAR TOWN.

THE hegira of Bolivar Town, the new and curious Little Italy of St. Louis, is now under way. It constitutes a World's Fair epic.

Bolivar town is the quaint little settlement of worn-out street cars, flapping tents and weather-beaten frame shanties that stands at the corner of De Baliviere and Delmar boulevards, extending south, where the Lindell cars turn into Forest Park on their way to the pavilion near the Palace of Liberal Arts of the World's Fair. It owes its name to the fact that "Bolivar" was the nearest approach its sponsers could make to the pronunciation of De Baliviere.

The march of World's Fair progress has compelled the abandonment of the present site of Bolivar Town. But it is not the case of the wiping out of a community. It is, rather, a transference, the removal of the household goods of an entire village from one well-defined location to another—hegira, not extinction.

Where Bolivar Town now is, with its entire front facing westward, you will see before many weeks a wide and stately avenue lined with splendid structures. A mammoth combination hotel and shopping arcade is to greet the eye in the place of the little laundry in a street car that now marks the northern beginning of Bolivar Town. The $350,000 Cuban Clubhouse will arise at the southern extremity of the Bolivar Town of today. The great Napoleon Bonaparte Hotel, costing $300,000, is to be built just off the southeast edge of Bolivar Town.

It is because of these things that Bolivar Town must move. The inexorable law of the "survival of the fittest" creates the necessity.

The inhabitants of Bolivar Town, who live after the manner of the patriarchs of old, in tents, are mainly Italian plaster workers employed on the World's Fair grounds. They will establish their new canvas town on vacant land about 300 feet east of where they are now.

It's lucky for them they live in temporary structures. All that is necessary for the removal of such a village is to "strike camp" and make a sprinting dash for the next point of settlement.

Many of them have already done this.

BOLIVAR TOWN owes its original foundation to native local demand, but it soon became a foreign colony.

The first "shacks" that went up in this curious settlement were for the accommodation of employes of the St. Louis Transit Co., the motormen and conductors of the division whose offices and carsheds are located on the opposite corner. It is a busy junction and transfer point, is that corner, and a little eating place in an abandoned street car was the first Bolivar Town structure. Trade was good and soon there was a tiny laundry, followed by a barber shop. Next an enterprising cobbler set up his bench in a corner of one of the ramshackle old cars that had been placed on the veteran retired list. All this began about three years ago.

Then came the first steps of preparation for the World's Fair, and the next development was the capture of Bolivar Town by the Italian forces of invasion.

These were Bolivar Town's dyed-in-the-wool squatters.

The first settlers paid a nominal rent for the ground they occupied, a dollar a month in some instances. The children of art's chosen country, the blue-skied Italia, paid no rent. The land was theirs, and the fatness thereof, they seemed to think, without money and without price.

They set up and pegged down their tents at the far southern extremity of Bolivar Town, and soon the surrounding atmosphere became redolent with the smell of cooking macaroni and spaghetti and garlic and onions, and musical with the soft Latin speech of the aliens who paid no rent. Also, at times, this same atmosphere was less fragrant, taking on the feverish odors of decaying vegetation and rotting animal matter, for Italian squatters are not the cleanest housekeepers in the world. And, too, the soft Latin speech occasionally shrilled or deepened to the harshness of anger and profanity, as family and other disputes among the Italians caused a "rough house"—or perhaps one should say a rough tent. But this is aside from the main issue.

The Roman conquerors of Bolivar Town were engaged in World's Fair plastic arts. They may be described as substratum artists, the hodcarriers of the muse of sculpture, so to speak. They sweated at the calling in which their fellows of a higher class dreamed and conceived and created.

This toiling and perspiring time for the Bolivar Town exiles of Italy came daily between the hours of 8 and 5. During those hours the tented quarter of Bolivar Town was deserted, save for the women and children left behind by the town's breadwinners. But from early twilight until late in the starry night, Bolivar Town was vital with picturesqueness and rich in foreign color.

It is a vividly spectacular one-side-of-a-street town anyway. The first human habitation you encounter is that of the original laundryman of Bolivar Town, whose domicile is in a street car. Next is a shoeshop, flanked by "The World's Fair Barber Shop," both of these establishments also finding street car homes. Then, as you walk southward, comes a lunchroom under canvas, the tent proper being reinforced around the bottom by a circle of corrugated iron. Another laundry, this time in a tent, next demands the visitor's attention, and adjoining it is a second lunchroom in a tent, with aristocratic glass-paned windows and a stately stovepipe aspiring heavenward.

The "Blue Front Lunchroom" follows, being a tent with cerulean trimmings around the edges.

And then you reach the most ambitious structure in Bolivar Town, a saloon in a brick home, one corner of which is occupied by a barber shop. Shoulder to shoulder with this combination of liquor and lather is a "shack" poolroom for psychic recreation and gentle bodily exercise, and then you pass into the "squatter" settlement proper, the tented Bolivar Town of the sons and daughters of Italy. This is the section where the enforced hegira has already become perceptible in effects, the principal tent contingent having now moved about 300 feet to the rear, eastward of its original Bolivar Town lines.

It is here that one is instantly enveloped in the glamour of Bolivar Town as a foreign colony.

If, perchance, you choose to visit Bolivar Town "by the pale moonlight," as Sir Walter Scott would say, or preferably for spectacular results on a night when the sky is overcast with clouds, you will witness an Italian gypsy scene that needs only the music of "Il Trovatore" to make it perfect—and some say that the "anvil chorus" may be heard as matters now stand, because certain of the Italians are "knocking" good and hard at having to move. But at any rate, it's a spirited picture, the many tents aglow with the gleaming of campfires, cloaked and belted figures passing to and fro between shadow and firelight, dusky women and sloe-eyed children, with dreamful faces, grouping themselves in unconscious gracefulness on the open-air stage. The melodious tinkle of guitars is in the air. A mellow clarionet occasionally adds to the concord of sweet sounds. There's an Italian woman out there who has a Leonora voice to beat the band, and a Roman tenor who could sing Manrico's score without turning a hair. It's all mighty tempting to the imagination. Any one of the nearby World's Fair towers would do for a Miserere setting, and your aroused fancy hears the "Non ti scorda di me" sounding out from its gloom as poignantly as if you had just been separated from a $10 bill for two opera seats.

Bolivar Town has its esthetic side, all right.

And there's really no reason for telling of those other times when Italian discord reigns in the tented quarter of Bolivar Town. Of course, we all know that the Latins are a hot-tempered people, loving passionately and hating like sin, and that a gypsy life of card-playing and woman-wooing and occasional visits to the nearest wine shop—and that's right next door to the tents of Bolivar Town—is as breedful of fights as a bag full of Kilkenny cats, but let's let it go at that.

Anyway, the soul that has truly surrendered itself to art with a big A contemplates such scenes with a disregard of their moral significance—and Italian vendettas in Bolivar Town only add to the "value" of the settlement from the artistic and dramatic point of view. One might as well complain that Fra Diavolo wasn't a Sunday school superintendent as to protest at the occasional flash of a stiletto in Bolivar Town.

It was hard to make the tent-dwellers of this singular colony realize that they must move, simply because the ground on which they had "squatted" was needed to furnish sites for structures costing several million dollars in all. They had come to regard the place as their own so long as they were engaged in World's Fair work, and the realty agent managing the property was wrought to surpassing feats of pantomimic eloquence in forcing the truth of the situation upon Italian minds. It was a case where hands had to be waved like windmills, eyebrows worked overtime, teeth flashed in a manner to make President Roosevelt green with envy, and interpreters called for in tones of anguish. But at last the facts grew apparent to the exiles and their 300-feet hegira followed.

They'll have to move again before very long, but they're a happy-go-lucky set and firmly believe that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" voices the soundest philosophy. One of their number made his hegira on the day of a fierce snowstorm some time ago, ingeniously contriving a sort of sledge and moving his household lares and penates over the snow on runners. But he didn't complain. All Latins are fatalists, reasoning that what is to be must be, and there's no use registering a kick at the invitable.

And so it has come about that the site of Bolivar Town has been shifted bodily and that the pretty stretch along De Baliviere avenue which knew the town once will know it no more forever. "Go west, young man," said Horace Greeley—but the folk of Bolivar Town went east, about 300 feet.

And they're there now until further notice.

Eagle Feather, Firebrand Among the Sioux, Killed by Wyoming Posse

PART white, more red; an educated savage who scorned letters himself but instructed his offspring in their intricacies; with the wisdom of a white man and the instincts of an aborigine, too lazy to work and too proud to beg, Eagle Feather, the Sioux leader, killed a few days ago in a battle with a Wyoming posse, was a striking figure among his tribesmen. His death is a benefit alike to whites and reds, and his passing is attended by few regrets.

In the veins of Eagle Feather ran white blood coming down in a much diluted strain from some one of LaSalle's Frenchmen who met the Sioux on the upper reaches of the Mississippi centuries ago. In him the white strain was pronounced, producing an almost orange tint of skin and an intellect far above that of the ordinary Indian. As a boy on the Pine Ridge reservation his mental quickness was noticed and he was one of those chosen to attend Carlisle.

At the college he acquired knowledge with remarkable ease, and before he left he could converse fluently in English, French and German and work out the most intricate problem in mathematics.

On the football team he was a marvel, the savageness of his rushes carrying him through the most stalwart opposition. When his blood became heated in a game his ferocious temperament evinced itself, and he was a veritable butcher, so much so that he was not permitted to contest with teams of other colleges. To maim a player seemed to give him pleasure, and he lost no opportunity to plant his foot on a prostrate opponent's face.

He left Carlisle in 1890, and returned to the reservation. During his absence the battle of Wounded Knee had taken place and his father was one of the braves left dead on the sanguinary field. He brooded over this and other wrongs at the hands of the white men and in a short time renounced the ways of civilization and returned to the tepee and the life of his uneducated tribesmen.

Taking to himself a wife, a squaw of unusual comeliness, he became the father of two daughters, both noted in the Sioux nation for their beauty. They inherited their father's intellect and the chief pleasure of Eagle Feather was to instruct them in the learning of the white race.

Their birth seemed to give him some ambition to be more than an Indian, and he took the name of Charles Smith, but the improvement was only a flash in the pan. In a short time he reverted to the habits of an Indian and sunk into slothful squalor, caring little what transpired about him so long as his squaw, Mary Evening Star, scraped together a bare living for the family.

Eagle Feather left the reservation, changed in name from the Pine Ridge to the Rosebud, and hunted over the plains at every opportunity, frequently entering Wyoming and killing game against the law of the state. He claimed that the Indians had a divine right to the game and that no state could prohibit them from killing all that they pleased. Frequently he returned to the reservation with wagon after wagon piled high with antelope and deer.

The meat Mary Evening Star and her daughters smoked or jerked, and it was the family's chief food throughout the year.

The extent to which Eagle Feather was an offender can be realized when it is stated that the law of the state prohibits the killing of more than three antelope and two deer by any one person during an open season, about three months in the fall of the year being the open season. Eagle Feather disregarded not only the legal limit as to the number of animals he killed, but the law fixing the open season as well, hunting whenever the fancy took him.

News coming to his ears that the white officers were becoming tired of his repeated breaches of the law he sent a special messenger to inform them that he defied the authority and that he never could be taken alive. He kept his word, for he was killed while resisting arrest. He died with defiance on his lips and the blood of a white man on his soul, for a moment before he was shot he sent a bullet into Sheriff Miller of Weston county that ended the officer's career.

While he lived Eagle Feather was a firebrand to the Indians on the Rosebud reservation. Whenever an opportunity presented itself he counseled them to resist the authority of the Indian department and nearly every trouble on the reservation during the past few years could be traced to his tepee.

He was too cunning to become involved in any demonstration himself and always escaped punishment. By his people he was regarded as a wise man and his word almost was law among them. Had not he been with the party that Sheriff Miller and his posse attempted to arrest there is every reason to believe that no blood would have been shed.

With his superior reasoning powers Eagle Feather saw the injustice done his race by the white people in depriving them of the territory and confining them to reservations. He brooded much over the subject and from these broodings grew his hate for the whites and his desire to do them every manner of injury.

He was too wise to counsel an open revolt against the rule of the government, but many little annoyances with which the department was called to contend is believed to have had its birth in his fertile mind. He was a thoroughly bad Indian, one of the kind that only death makes good.

Eagle Feather was buried on the battlefield where he met death and with him were interred three of his faithful followers who were made good Indians at the same time. On the same field his wife was fatally wounded. His two daughters were present, but escaped injury.

The New Waldeck Girl

(SEE PRECEDING PAGE.)

CARL G WALDECK of St. Louis painted the portrait which furnished the front color page illustration of today's Sunday Post-Dispatch, under the title of "The New Waldeck Girl." The individual type was selected and the artist's work done to constitute a protest against the nondescript Gibson Girl, which has for so long a time misrepresented American young womanhood, and Mr. Waldeck will submit the portrait to the committee of judges which is to pass upon the merits of all paintings offered for World's Fair exhibition. As he has been brilliantly successful with his offerings to the Paris Salon in past years, the chances are largely in favor of his World's Fair success in this instance.

The Waldeck Girl is a faithful racial type, that of the American Girl proper, as differentiated from Charles Dana Gibson's imitations of Du Maurier's earlier studies of the English Girl, and is a vital portrait of a living original. The choice of subject was made by the St. Louis artist, because of his belief that the distinctive characteristics of American beauty were represented with admirable completeness

AN EXPOSITION STORY OF LOVE AND TRAVEL

St. Louis Man Wooed Pretty Actress on Cruise From Hong Kong to Manila, But She Was Wedded to Her Art and Cupid Had a Hard Pursuit Half Around the World. But He has Won at Last.

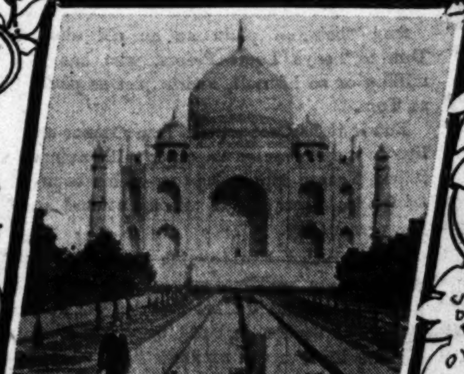
THEO. HARDEE

READY FOR AN AUDIENCE WITH THE VICEROY OF THE KWANG PROVINCES, CANTON, CHINA.

MISS ELIZABETH STEWART.

THEO. HARDEE AND U.S. VICE CONSUL GENERAL JOSEPH A SELDEN AT THE ROYAL PALACE OF SIAM.

MISS STEWART ON BOARD THE STEAMER


THEO. HARDEE IN FRONT OF THE TAJ MAHAL, AT ACRA, INDIA.

HON. JOHN BARRETT, (EX-U.S. MINISTER TO SIAM) ON BOARD S.S. KOREA, SHANGHAI TO HONG KONG

MISS STEWART IN STAGE COSTUME.

Marriage of Theodore Hardee and Miss Bessie Lewis Phillips Was the Culmination of a Romance Which Began Aboard the Rosella Maru in Eastern Seas.

VICTORIOUS Cupid, triumphant in a sprint from Hong Kong to Manila and from Manila to St. Louis by way of Calcutta, India, was a particularly jubilant little god when Mr. Theodore Hardee and Miss Bessie Lewis Phillips were made husband and wife in the parlors of the Hotel Wrightworth in New York city on Wdenesday a wek ago.

Mr. Theodore Hardee is assistant to Secretary Walter B. Stevens of the World's Fair and a member of the St. Louis club. Miss Bessie Lewis Phillips is the Frohman actress who, under her stage name of Elizabeth Stewart, played the part of Aileen Mowfat, the heiress, in the Frohman production of Mrs. Humphry Ward's dramatized novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," at the Olympic theater in St. Louis last October.

The romance of the two began on the maiden voyage of the Oriental steamer Rosetta Maru, from Hong Kong to Manila just one year before a St. Louis audience saw the violet-eyed Miss Phillips on the Olympic stage. Mr. Hardee was making for the World's Fair a tour of Asia, Australia, India and the Philippines with Mr. John Barrett, now United States minister to the Argentine republic, but then Commissioner-General of the World's Fair. Miss Phillips was a member of the Frawley Dramatic company, on the way from Hong Kong to Manila and thence to play a long engagement at Calcutta, India.

Youth was at the helm and romance at the prow of the Rosetta Maru on that exceptionally sentimental cruise and the Hon. John Barrett acted as Cupid's assistant in keeping a clear course for the two young souls steering straight toward the snug haven of matrimony. He was helped in this by a dark-eyed southern girl, also a member of the Frawley company, who had gone to the same country school with Mr. Hardee in their childhood days, and who introduced him to Miss Phillips, her Frawley chum.

"All's well!" proclaimed the lookout mariner on the Rosetta Maru as the ship's bell marked the passing hours. And all was well—very well indeed. For the luck of lovers guarded the Rosetta Maru and there was no typhoon anywhere on the face of the Asiatic waters that could bring harm to her.

This is the Law of the Sea, not to be broken.

FROM Hong Kong to Manilla is an illustrious run these days.

It was made so when Admiral Dewey steamed out from Mirs Bay aboard his immortal flagship, Olympia, heading the American squadron in eastern water, to smash the Spanish fleet under Montejo, all on a bright May day morning in 1898.

"You may begin firing when you are ready, Gridley," said Dewey when he saw that he was within range of the galleons of Spain in Manila Bay. And Gridley and the other captains of our squadron opened fire on the Spaniards, as all men now know, and as poets will sing for centuries to come.

But Dan Cupid on the Rosetta Maru did not wait to open fire even as long as splendid old Dewey had waited on the Olympia. His first broadside thundered just as the Rosetta Maru was leaving the beautiful harbor of Hong Kong behind her. It was exactly coincident with the initial flash of Bessie Phillips' violet eyes as Theordore Hardee came within range of them.

The Hon. John Barrett precipitated the engagement.

The United States minister to the Argentine republic and former commissioner-general of the World's Fair is a most observant man. Not always is he absorbed in affairs of state. He was globe-trotting on this occasion, and it would have tickled you to see how the Hon. John Barrett "took notice" of many and divers things.

"By the great horn spoon, Hardee!" he cried, just as China seemed to sweep backward behind the pennant's point of the Rosetta Maru, "there's as pretty a girl as I ever saw in all my born days!"

And the mischief was done.

For Theodore Hardee looked squarely into the violet orbs of sweet Bessie Phillips and his soul ran up its white flag of surrender that identical moment. The fight in Manila bay was a serial story compared to this lightning affair.

Then young Mr. Hardee laughed even in vanquishment.

"It's better to be born lucky than rich," he said. "You see that other girl standing by the side of the girl with the violet eyes? Well, it so happened Barrett, that I used to go to the same school with her, down South, when I was a country boy and she was a dear little calico-frocked girl. Look, you grave and reverend commissioner-general of the World's Fair to all the peoples of the earth—she remembers me! She's bowing to me right now and saying something to Miss Violet Eyes. And now she's beckoning to me! Come along, John—you've got to see me through this thing!"

There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.

Especially on shipboard in far eastern seas.

The stars of the Orient skies seemed to come down closer to Theodore Hardee and Bessie Phillips than they could possibly have done in any other part of the world. They grew big, like firmament-eyes widening with appreciation of the supremest emotion known to the mortals upon whom they have shone ever since creation's first night.

And the moon shining above China and the sweep of water that leads to the Malaysian Archipelago was a wonder! You never say such a moon! Neither had Theodore Hardee until then. Neither had Bessie Phillips. Neither had the Hon. John Barrett himself, though he had seen nearly everyting else under the sun.

It was a wizard moon. If it shone every night all over this terrestrial ball a human clergy couldn't find time to tie all the marital knots clamoring to be tied. The moon would have to be shut off, some way.

And so, before the good ship Rosetta Maru sailed into Manila bay, young Mr. Hardee had declared his love to Bessie Phillips.

She loved him in return, she said.

But what about her art?

This thing of art, which is conventionally said to demand the complete and exclusive worship of its disciples, makes Dan Cupid tired. Right now it seemed to Bessie Phillips that she would be false to her art if she married Theodore Hardee. For she knew, as well as she knew her own name, that she couldn't be his wife and pay any sort of attention to her art. She'd be thinking of Theodore all the time, and insisting upon being in his blissful presence, and longing for the touch of his hand and the sound of his voice—and the stage and acting and the footlights and the applause of multitudes and the fame and the one-time joy of it all might go hang!

Sweet Bessie Phillips was sorely troubled.

And, being misled by her art fetich, she made the tragical blunder that has wrecked so many lives in this world of ours. She told Theodore Hardee that, dearly as she loved him, she could not marry him, because she had dedicated herself to her art.

O, the magnificent single-mindedness of it! O, the superb devotion of a girl's high soul! O, the sacrificial splendor of the renunciation of love for art's sake! O, stuff and nonsense! O, rats!

But Bessie Phillips thought she was doing right, and she disembarked at Manila and scored a dramatic success that is still the talk of the American officers and the Spanish aliens and the Chinese millionaire contractors and the Filipino gentry, and all the womankind of these various elements, in the picturesque city that dominates the eastern question. Her heart was broken—and it is a well-known fact that nothing is so conducive to the highest achievement in art as the breakage of the great human cardiac muscle.

Thus Bessie Phillips prospered artistically.

She went from Manila to Calcutta and there far surpassed even her Filipino success. The land of the rickshaw and the ayah and the sikhs and the pathans and the British exiles and all the rest of that sort of thing found in Rudyard Kipling's best stories, was at her feet. She was a marvel and a mystery to the whole shooting match, and they acclaimed her and paid tribute to her.

So great was the especial hit which she made with the English folk of Calcutta that a London engagement followed. There, again, lovelorn Bessie Phillips' broken heart made itself felt in the compelling throbs of her art, so to speak. She took London by storm—and then Mr. Frohman appeared and took her by storm, perceiving that she would be a fine feature for one of his American companies.

Meanwhile, poor young Mr. Hardee continued his World's Fair globe-trotting round fith the Hon. John Barrett, but December was as pleasant as May to young Mr. Hardee then, and both were vile, and there was no beauty anywhere on the face of the earth.

Theodore Hardee was a sore cross to the Hon. John Barrett in those weary days, for the Honorable John is both a cheerful and a tender-hearted man, and he lay awake of nights worrying about Theodore and wishing that World's Fair Secretary Stevens' assistant could manage to smile and be gay every now and then, at least.

But it was no good wishing, and at last the Hon. John Barrett was made United States minister to the Argentine republic and had to return home for instructions, and Theodore Hardee came back to St. Louis, finding even in this beautiful World's Fair city that all looked gray to his sad eyes.

But Dan Cupid still worked overtime on the case.

And at last he won out.

For it came to pass that the Frohman company in which Bessie Phillips was a bright particular star included St. Louis in its circuit, and that one bright October day it arrived here and opened an engagement in "Lady Rose's Daughter" at the Olympic, where the rotund and sentimental Mr. Short officiates—the living image of a grown-up Cupid—and Bessie Phillips saw Theodore Hardee again.

He made sure that she saw him. It was now or never.

And because it was a weary and disillusioned Bessie Phillips, a sweet and true-hearted girl, who had learned that no amount of fame and no reward possible to art could take the place of love, young Mr. Hardee was winner this time. He beleaguered the Olympic Theater and laid siege to capture Bessie Phillips for good and all—and finally he found himself master of the situation.

Right here in St. Louis the case of Hardee vs. Phillips reached its happy settlement. Bessie Phillips yielded and consented to become Mrs. Hardee, and the date of the wedding was set for Dec. 23, and the place for the wedding named as the Hotel Wrightworth, in New York City, and Bessie Phillips' uncle, Rev. Ravil Smith of Philadelphia, was to officiate, and she was to leave the stage at the close of the present season.

Whereupon young Mr. Theodore Hardee gave a box party in celebration of his victory, delighting in his soul that his guests could see sweet Bessie Phillips as Aileen in "Lady Rose's Laughter," and later as Bessie Phillips herself at the merry supper that followed—and later still, in December, as Mrs. Theodore Hardee. Chinese Vice-Commissioner to the World's Fair Wong Kai Kah and Mrs. Wong Kai Kah, who had entertained the Hon. John Barrett and Mr. Hardee in Hong Kong, were the guests of honor, as also was the Hon. John Barrett himself, now about to start for his post of duty as United States minister to the Argentine republic, and it was a great night for Missouri.

Then came the wedding in New York on Wednesday a week ago and Theodore Hardee and Bessie Phillips became one in the holy bonds of wedlock,

It's a long lane that has no turning—a lane that extends sometimes from Hong Kong to Manila, from Manila to Calcutta, from Calcutta to London, from London to New York, from New York to St. Louis, from St. Louis back to New York again.

But it turns at last, and everybody lives happily ever after.

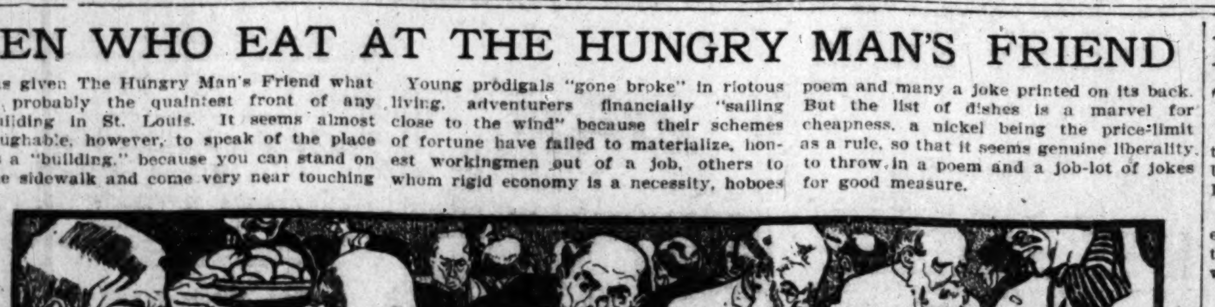
THE HUNGRY MEN WHO EAT AT THE HUNGRY MAN'S FRIEND

AT THE sign of The Hungry Man's Friend, which is the comforting title of a certain Market street restaurant that caters to the multitudes, there may not be found the style that distinguishes the Noonday Club or the Planters' Hotel cafe, but for human variety and picturesqueness in general the humbler place is far in the lead.

Prosperous folk are alike the world over. They bow to the same conventions, acknowledge the same laws of social procedure eat alike, dress alike, talk alike. But when you get down to the "hard luck" stratum of society, then comes the divergence in type that militates against monotony. All sorts of interesting characters are to be encountered at a tavern whose patrons are distinctly long on appetites and short on funds wherewith to stay their stomachs.

The interesting proprietor of The Hungry Man's Friend seems to realize the truth that the thousand or more who daily eat at his long counters or tables represent the romance of life with more acute emphasis than is found in taverns of higher class. He makes his appeal to them on the distinct basis that they are peculiarly qualified for appreciation of the unusual.

Undoubtedly animated by this spirit, he has given The Hungry Man's Friend what is probably the quaintest front of any building in St. Louis. It seems almost laughable, however, to speak of the place as a "building," because you can stand on the sidewalk and come very near touching its roof with your outstretched hand. The entire little front is a maze of lettering, comprising countless legends of the attractive victuals to be found within. Stooping, you enter and at once become swallowed up in a convention of odd characters that would fill the soul of the late Charles Dickens with keenest delight.



Young prodigals "gone broke" in riotous living, adventurers financially "sailing close to the wind" because their schemes of fortune have failed to materialize, honest workingmen out of a job, others to whom rigid economy is a necessity, hoboes who have begged the price of a meal, certain other suspicious gentry who have come by the price in ways at which honest folk look askance—these are some of the types encountered.

And to them the worthy boniface of The Hungry Man's Friend appears with a bill-of-fare that has a facetiously philosophical poem and many a joke printed on its back. But the list of dishes is a marvel for cheapness, a nickel being the price-limit as a rule, so that it seems genuine liberality to throw in a poem and a job-lot of jokes for good measure.

Shirstsleeves is full dress at The Hungry Man's Friend, with overalls a close second, and the accompanying illustration gives an excellent view of a typical group of everday patrons. The resort is one of the "show places" of St. Louis. Its only parallel, perhaps, must be sought for on the Bowery in New York.

INDIANS MAKE BRICK TO REBUILD MONASTERY

THE Pottawatomie Indians are busy manufacturing 200,000 brick to rebuild the Sacred Heart Mission Church, the only Benedictine monastery in the United States governed directly from France.

The main building of the abbey, built early in 1886, was destroyed by fire about two years ago, but it is now to be rebuilt with brick.

Sacred Heart Mission was founded as such by Father Isador Robot, a Benedictine monk. It is located near Shawnee, in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma Territory.

The abbey is in a beautiful valley, among the wooded hills of southern Pottawatomie County, remote from town or railway. Its existence is known to but comparatively few people outside the immediate neighborhood. Its visitors as a rule have been surrounding farmers and traveling ecclesiastics, who have ever found welcome and cheer in this primitive institution.

The abbey is a great pile of white buildings in the midst of fertile, well-tilled fields, orchards and vineyards. A great white cross on the crest of a hill marks the resting place of the dead.

Fifty years before Oklahoma was opened to settlement Father Robot, traveling westward, was surprised to find among the Pottawatomie Indians a number who had embraced the Catholic faith while living in Mexico. He set up a cross in the wilderness and said that on that spot would be founded a mission for the uplifting of those savages. From this beginning the eabbey grew, with its abbot from France and about fifty resident brothers and fathers from France, Spain, Germany, Italy and other European countries.

Probably nowhere else in this country has monastic life been seen in such primitive simplicity as at this abbey. The most solemn obligation of the Benedictine Brotherhood is charity, and no traveler has ever been turned away from the abbey door. The rattle of wheels always has attracted the attention of several monks, who welcomed the strangers. Guests were assigned to an apartment, reserved for visiting bishops, which opened on a broad, shadow balcony overlooking a pleasant valley and a dimpling lake.

There was a college for boys, taught by the monks, and one for girls which was in charge of the sisterhood. The abbey farm is a mile square.

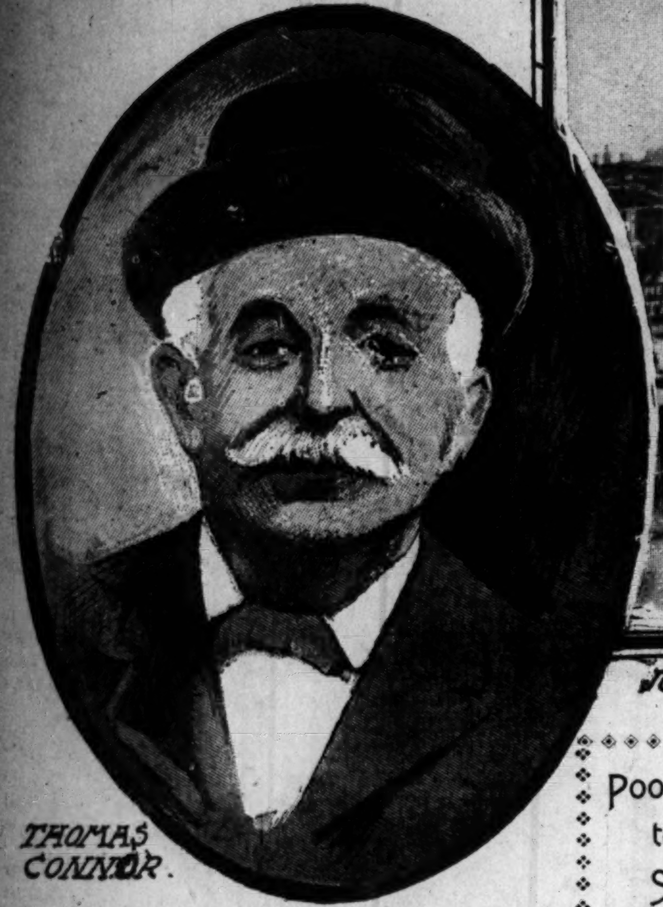
There are fields of wheat, corn and cotton, orchards of apples, peaches, plums, pears, apricots, cherries and extensive vineyards. Each brother was employed according to his ability. One was a shoemaker, another a blacksmith, another a baker, while still others were manufacturers of clothing, teachers in the schools or superintendents in the fields.

The brotherhood was a near approach to communism. All earnings went into a common fund from which individual necessity was provided. There was the assurance that in case of sickness or death each would be cared for. This admonition was posted in the cloister: "Be firmly resolved to die, to your own self; forget what you were and whence you came; forget your former life to realize a new life, the life of our Lord Jesus Christ."

There were men in that abbey who had tasted of the sweets of life in the capitals of Europe, many with degrees from universities across the seas. The Right Rev. Felix de Grasse, superior at Sacred Heart, is a lineal descendant of Admiral de Grasse, who commanded the French fleet in American waters during the revolutionary war, and helped greatly to bring about the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. He gave up a career in France for his religion and an isolated life among the Indians in Oklahoma.

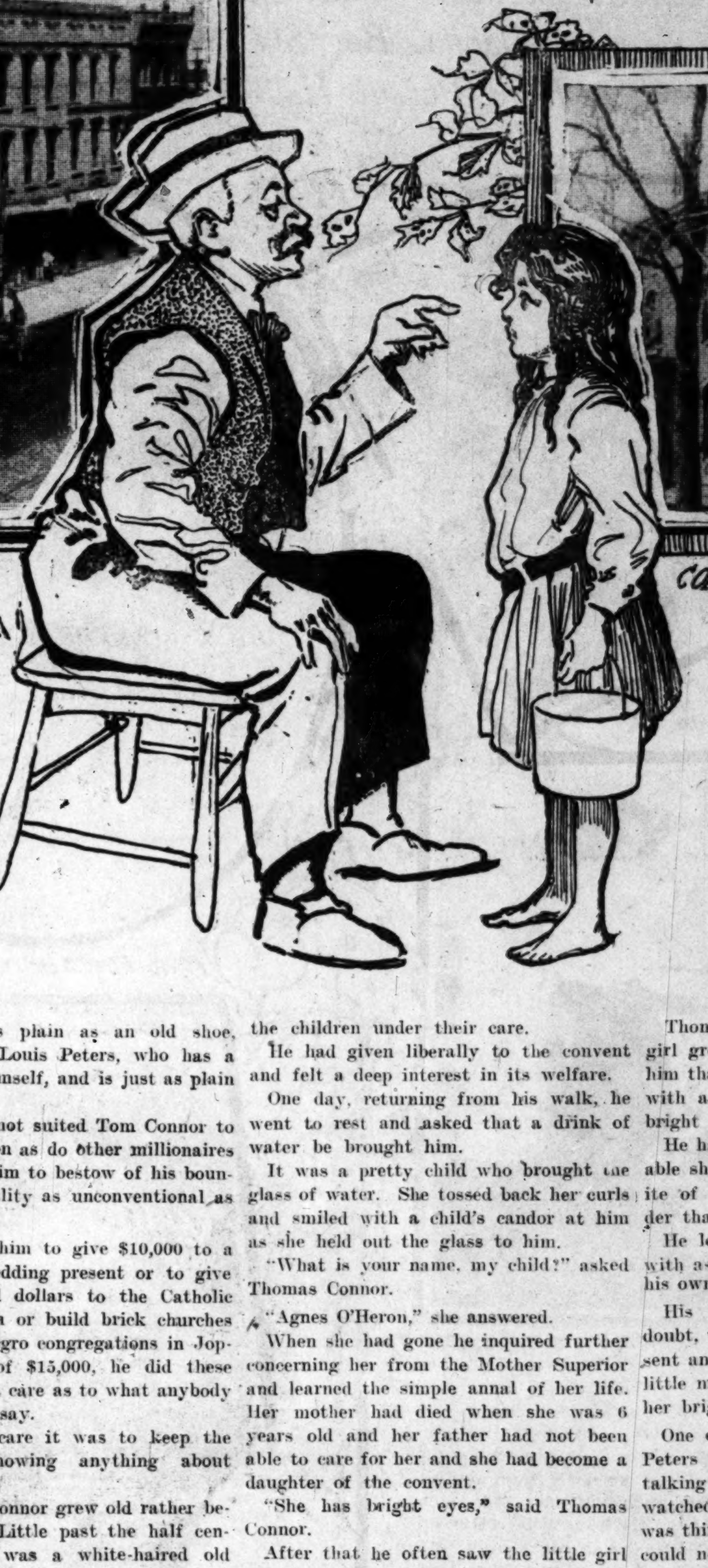
The Milkmaid and the Millionaire

Bright Eyes of Convent Orphan Won Her a Father and a Fortune.



THOMAS CONNOR.

JOPLIN HOTEL OWNED BY THOMAS CONNOR.



CONVENT HOME OF LITTLE AGNES O'HERON.

Poor Little Agnes O'Heron Carried Milk to Thomas Connor, the Richest Man in Southwest Missouri, He Fell in Love With Her Eyes and Made Her His Daughter and His Heiress.

Romantic Career of the Carnegie of the Joplin Zinc Fields.

AGNES O'HERON, a penniless little orphan, won a millionaire father with a pair of bright eyes.

Rather, a pair of bright eyes won the place of a daughter and an heiress for Agnes O'Heron, for the little orphan girl took no conscious part in the conquest of the millionaire's heart.

Agnes O'Heron's eyes attracted the notice of Thomas Connor, the Carnegie of the zinc fields. She was parentless and penniless and friendless except for the friends she had won with her bright eyes and brighter disposition. He was a mines-made millionaire.

The little girl lived at a convent in Joplin. The old man lived at a Joplin hotel.

He was ill and she brought him milk from the convent cow and delicacies from the convent pantry, sent by the good sisters.

The poor child's bright eyes brought sunshine into the rich man's room. He had no child of his own to cheer him as he neared the end of his journey through life. He adopted her and made her his heiress.

A week ago she was an orphan convent child. Now she is the daughter of the richest man in southwest Missouri.

She is still a convent girl, but now she is there to be educated and trained for the position which will be hers as Agnes Connor.

NOBODY had any warrant to be surprised when Thomas Connor announced that he was going to adopt Agnes O'Heron.

Because Thomas Connor had given people every reason to expect him to do unexpected things.

Ever since his arrival in Joplin, which was about contemporaneous with the arrival of Joplin on the map, he had been cutting out his course to meet the commendation of Thomas Connor without particular reference to what anybody else might think about it.

When he came west from Ohio a little while after the close of the civil war, his inherent unconventionality found environment favorable to its growth just beyond the Kansas border.

He had some money when he went to Joplin in 1871. A few were beginning to realize the extent of the zinc and lead deposits and to foresee the millions that were to be dug out of the Jasper hills in the years to come. Connor was one of the few.

Most of the men who shared his confidence in the future of the region prospected and dug and spent money and lost money and fretted and got gray-headed and developed the region with indifferent advantage to themselves.

Connor did not prospect and he did not dig and he did not spend money and he did not fret.

He had a different plan.

He bought all the land he could buy. He paid $6 an acre if he couldn't get it for $3 an acre.

He staked men who wanted to prospect on his land. Gradually, his lands were prospected and developed. He did not worry because they were not developed faster. His confidence never wavered. He had set out to play a waiting game and there was no excuse for him to fret.

He continued to buy lands. He never sold.

He still owns all the land he ever bought. Other men have dug the ore out of it and paid him royalties.

And now he is three or four times a millionaire.

As he made his money in his own way, so has he used it in his own way. That way is not the way of the millionaire, so far as manner of living is concerned.

He was set in his unconventional ways before he became a millionaire and then his millions could not change him.

He has always remained Tom Connor.

And "he's as plain as an old shoe, Tom is," says Louis Peters, who has a million or so himself, and is just as plain as Tom.

But if it has not suited Tom Connor to live in a mansion as do other millionaires it has pleased him to bestow of his bounty with a liberality as unconventional as his personality.

If it pleased him to give $10,000 to a nephew as a wedding present or to give a few thousand dollars to the Catholic church at Joplin or build brick churches for the three negro congregations in Joplin at a cost of $15,000, he did these things without a care as to what anybody might think or say.

If he had a care it was to keep the public from knowing anything about these things.

But Thomas Connor grew old rather before his time. Little past the half century mark, he was a white-haired old man. And his health was bad. And he stayed pretty close to his room at the Joplin Hotel, which he owns, except when the sun shone bright, and then he took a walk, away from busy Main street and out along the level stretches of the residence portion of the city.

Oftener than not he grew tired before his walk was finished and stopped at the convent to talk to the sisters and watch the children under their care.

He had given liberally to the convent and felt a deep interest in its welfare.

One day, returning from his walk, he went to rest and asked that a drink of water be brought him.

It was a pretty child who brought the glass of water. She tossed back her curls and smiled with a child's candor at him as she held out the glass to him.

"What is your name, my child?" asked Thomas Connor.

"Agnes O'Heron," she answered.

When she had gone he inquired further concerning her from the Mother Superior and learned the simple annal of her life. Her mother had died when she was 6 years old and her father had not been able to care for her and she had become a daughter of the convent.

"She has bright eyes," said Thomas Connor.

After that he often saw the little girl on his calls at the convent and they became good friends.

There were days when he did not venture to leave his room at the hotel, and those days the Sisters sent him fresh milk from the convent cow and delicacies to tempt a sick man's appetite.

And Agnes O'Heron was the little milkmaid who carried these things to the millionaire invalid in his hotel home.

Thomas Connor's affection for the little girl grew with each visit. It seemed to him that he had never known a little girl with a disposition to match so well her bright eyes.

He had heard from the Sisters how lovable she was and how she was the favorite of the convent and he did not wonder that it was so.

He looked forward to her daily visits with as much pleasure as if she had been his own daughter.

His health improved, due partly, no doubt, to the fresh milk which the Sisters sent and to the sunshine which the pretty little milkmaid brought with it, stored in her bright eyes.

One day Thomas Connor and Louis Peters were sitting in the hotel rotunda talking in desultory fashion as they watched the people hurrying past. Connor was thinking of something and Peters could not get him to talk much.

Suddenly the manner of Connor changed.

"Louis," he said, with more animation than he had shown in a long time, "I'm going to adopt that little girl."

"What little girl, Tom?" asked Peters.

"Agnes O'Heron."

"Why don't you, Tom?" said Peters in the same tone.

"Did you ever notice what bright eyes she has, Louis," said Connor.

"I did, Tom," said Peters.

Then they changed the subject.

Connor told the Mother Superior what he had decided to do. The child was called in and asked how she would like to be the daughter of Mr. Connor.

She smiled at him as she had when she brought him the glass of water and with the same candor said that she would like it very much.

Thomas Connor was not a man to waste time after he had decided to do a thing and last week in division No. 2 of the Jasper County Circuit Court at Joplin he formally adopted Agnes O'Heron as his daughter and her name was changed to Agnes Connor.

"She is a bright child," said Thomas Connor, "and I was interested in her the first time I saw her. Her bright eyes attracted me."

Connor is the Carnegie of the zinc fields because his opinions and practices concerning the disposition of his wealth are much the same as those of the library giver.

He does not believe that a man should die rich, or too rich at any rate. "A man should distribute his wealth while he is alive," he said. "Rich men make the mistake of leaving their money to their sons. It's a mistake. It is not so bad to leave it to daughters."

Agnes is now 12 years old. She has been at the Joplin convent six years. It is likely that she will stay there another six years. No matter how long she may remain the Mother Superior and the sisters will be sorry when she goes away, for they all have for her the warmest affection.

She has not been told that the man who has become a father to her is a millionaire.

She is the same bright-eyed convent girl, not parentless and penniless now, but smiling on visitors with the same bright light in her eyes as that day when she smiled at Thomas Connor and smiled her way into the millionaire's heart and heritage.

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LITTLE STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE WHO CAME INTO THE LIMELIGHT LAST WEEK.

First Woman Physician to Open an Office Down Town

ON ONE of the doors of an office in the Carleton building are the words "Kate C. Spain, M. D." Dr. Spain is the first and only woman physician of the regular school of medicine to open an office in the downtown district of St. Louis. This plucky little woman from Tennessee, with the characteristic charming manners of the southern woman, not only claims this distinction, but also the honor of being the only woman graduate of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, and at present holds the responsible position of first assistant and private secretary to Dr. Waldo Briggs of this college.

Dr. Spain entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1891 as secretary, devoting all of the time possible to the study of medicine, but owing to the strong feeling existing in the college regarding a woman studying medicine, she entered none of the classes, and did all the dissecting work required after dark. When her request was made for the examinations and afterward the diploma no objections were made and since 1895 she has carried the well-earned degree, M. D.

In regard to the practice of medicine by women Dr. Spain says: "I have never seen a thing unwomanly about it. It is for the betterment of woman as well as man. As to its being laborious, it is no more so that the social duties of many women. A young woman enters a medical college and graduates, opens her office and begins to practice. She is not thrown in any way in the slightest objectionable relation to men, and if she marries, she is that much better qualified to look after her family. While women have not the physical endurance of the stronger sex, mentally they can rise to the standard of men. In my 11 years' connection with the college and my practice, I have always been shown the greatest deference and highest respect possible."

Iowa Man Discovers One Harder Than the Age of Ann

THE age of Ann has been settled beyond cavil, and thereby many persons have been drawn back from the verge of insanity, but here comes a correspondent with a more maddening proposition than was the age of Ann. It has to do with our old friend, Mary, of undetermined family connections, and her lamb.

Melvin D. Mickle of 1516 South Ninth street, Council Bluffs, Ia., who writes to the Sunday Post-Dispatch in despair, has discovered somehow, that Mary's lamb is 15 years old. We supposed that the little beast was older than that by now, but he probably knows. To raise a question about the age of the lamb would only tend to complicate the proposition, which, Heaven knows, is complicated enough now.

The lamb is 15 years old now. Anchor to that. There will be some consolation in it when the universe begins to whirl around you and you begin to slip from your mental moorings.

When Mary was five-sixths as old as she is now, she was 10 years younger than she will be when she is three and a half times as old as the lamb was when the lamb was one-third as old as Mary is now. How much older is Mary than her lamb?

In a pathetic appeal for help, Mr. Mickle says: "I am a hard-working switchman, with a small education, and no time to figure in daytime, so I have lost several nights' sleep trying to figure out how much older Mary is than her lamb. I figured out how old Ann was and suppose she is still the same age.

"Please help me figure it out, so I won't lose many more nights' sleep."

Mr. Mickle adds in a postscript that "this is the first time I have asked for help."

Mr. Mickle should have called for help before. We fear that he has delayed too long. Anyway, help will have to reach him quickly or it will be everlastingly too late. If he can hold on to the fact that the lamb is 15 years old, he may retain his reason, but if he lets go of that for an instant he will be a goner.

Chinese Girl Going Back to China to Teach Her Sisters

ANNA STONE.

MISS ANNA STONE, a Chinese girl who has just completed her education by spending a year at Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., is preparing to return to her native land to carry on educational work among Chinese women.

Miss Stone, who dropped her Chinese name and took that of a missionary when she came to America, has been receiving a modern education for five years as a protege of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Joyce of the Methodist Church, who brought her with them when they returned from a trip through China.

She graduated from Folts Institute in New York a year ago and came from there to the Missouri college.

It is Miss Stone's purpose to establish an institute for Chinese women at her native city of Kiu Kiang, where women who have already learned to read can receive further instruction in religion and some of the sciences, particularly such as relate to nature and the universe, ignorance concerning which has much to do with Chinese superstitions.

Miss Stone has always dressed in her native costume in this country. She is very earnest and modest, and speaks pure English in a very sweet voice. She has delivered lectures during the past few months in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Belleville.

Her father was one of the first Christians in China. He died not long ago from the effects of the stress of the boxer uprising.

A sister of Miss Stone, who was brought to this country and educated by Miss Howe, a missionary, is now with another Chinese young woman educated in America, at the head of a hospital in Kiu Kiang.

Diplomacy of Woman Who Was Hugged in Midstream

DIPLOMACY and aggressive courage at the psychological moment are masterfully blended in the make-up of at least one prominent member of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers, if a story now going the rounds in St. Louis is to be accepted as a convincing illustration.

The lady manager in question was once upon a time touring the Holy Land with her husband, and the party came to a stream across which it was necessary that she should be carried in the arms of a sturdy native trained in such service. This was submitted to in the most matter-of-fact way by the lady, but when she was set down on the farther side of the stream she fell upon her human ferryboat and belabored him unmercifully, administering a sound thrashing.

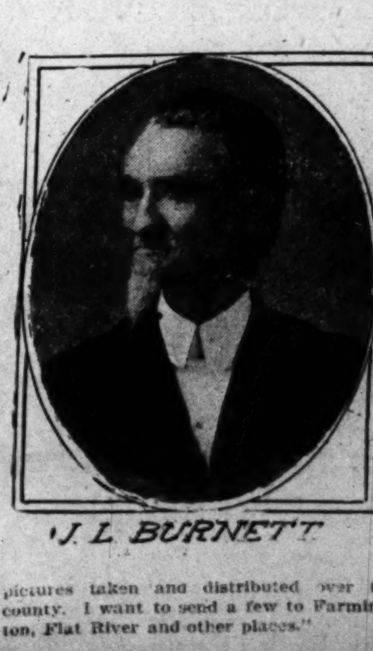
"He hugged me while he was bringing me over!" she explained to her husband—but there was then no necessity for the husband himself to take a hand in the punishment of the offending Oriental. "He hugged me good and hard, the rascal! I wouldn't do anything to him while he were coming across, for fear he'd drop me in the river; but now I think I've taught him a lesson that will make him behave himself in future."

And then the little expedition of which a present lady manager of the World's Fair was so forceful a member resumed its peaceful journeyings through the Holy Land.

Bohemia is the country of long courtships. In no other part of the world are they so abnormally drawn out. Engage- years.

Dent County Postmaster Wants to Be Uncle Sam at Fair

J. L. BURNETT, Postmaster, Cila, Dent County, Missouri, wishes to serve as Uncle Sam at the World's Fair. "I am 70 years old," he says, strong and hearty, as active as a cat, 6 feet tall and weigh about 160 pounds. My face and habit strikingly resemble that of the Uncle Sam seen in pictures. I would like the regalia or suit sent on so that I can have pictures taken and distributed over t county. I want to send a few to Farmington, Flat River and other places."



J. L. BURNETT.

A Belleville Illustration Which Was a Little Too Strong

IT was in a Belleville Sunday school. The lesson was about temperance, a very suitable subject (for China). The superintendent produced a rope, and there was a deal of suppressed anticipation until it became apparent that his plans were pacific.

He called a little boy and a big young man to the platform. With the help of the big young man he bound the little boy securely from head to foot.

"Now, pull," the superintendent said to the young man.

"Tell me when it hurts," he said to the boy.

"Ouch," said the boy.

"That's what intemperance does to you," said the superintendent to the awed school. "It is a rope which binds you hand and foot and makes you helpless. The Devil has hold of the other end and he pulls and pulls and pulls."

He didn't understand why the children laughed so loud until he saw the face of the young man who had "hold of the other end."

Regulations have been made in Vienna that all electric lights must be raised 16 feet above the pavement, as otherwise they are calculated to injure the eyesight of passengers.

High Jumping Preacher Files Affidavit of His Feats

REV. JAMES M. SIMS of Hartford City, Ind., is determined to hand down to posterity an unimpeachable record of his achievements as a high jumper.

Rev. Sims, who is 64 and a Methodist minister, has filed with Recorder Fleming of that place an affidavit to the feats which he performed in his youth.

Not long ago he removed from Nebraska to Hartford City, and, in telling of what he had done when he was young, he encountered some skepticism. To lay this he filed the following document:

To Whom It May Concern: We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we have seen James M. Sims at different times during the years from 1858 to 1865 jump over sticks held above the heads of the tallest men, making a clean jump of at least six feet two inches. We have also seen him run and jump 21 feet at a single bound. We have seen him stand and jump four feet high.

These feats were performed by him frequently and with apparent ease.

Witnesses: JOHN GROVES,
ALVIN FORDNEY,
THOMAS PEPPLE.

Won His Missouri Bride With a Bunch of Violet

BEGINNING with a meeting in a New York opera house a romance of several years standing was brough to a happy climax last week when Miss Martha Scott of Joplin, Mo., and Robert Sydney Hagar of New York were married, the ceremony being performed at St. Paul's Methodist Church in New York city.

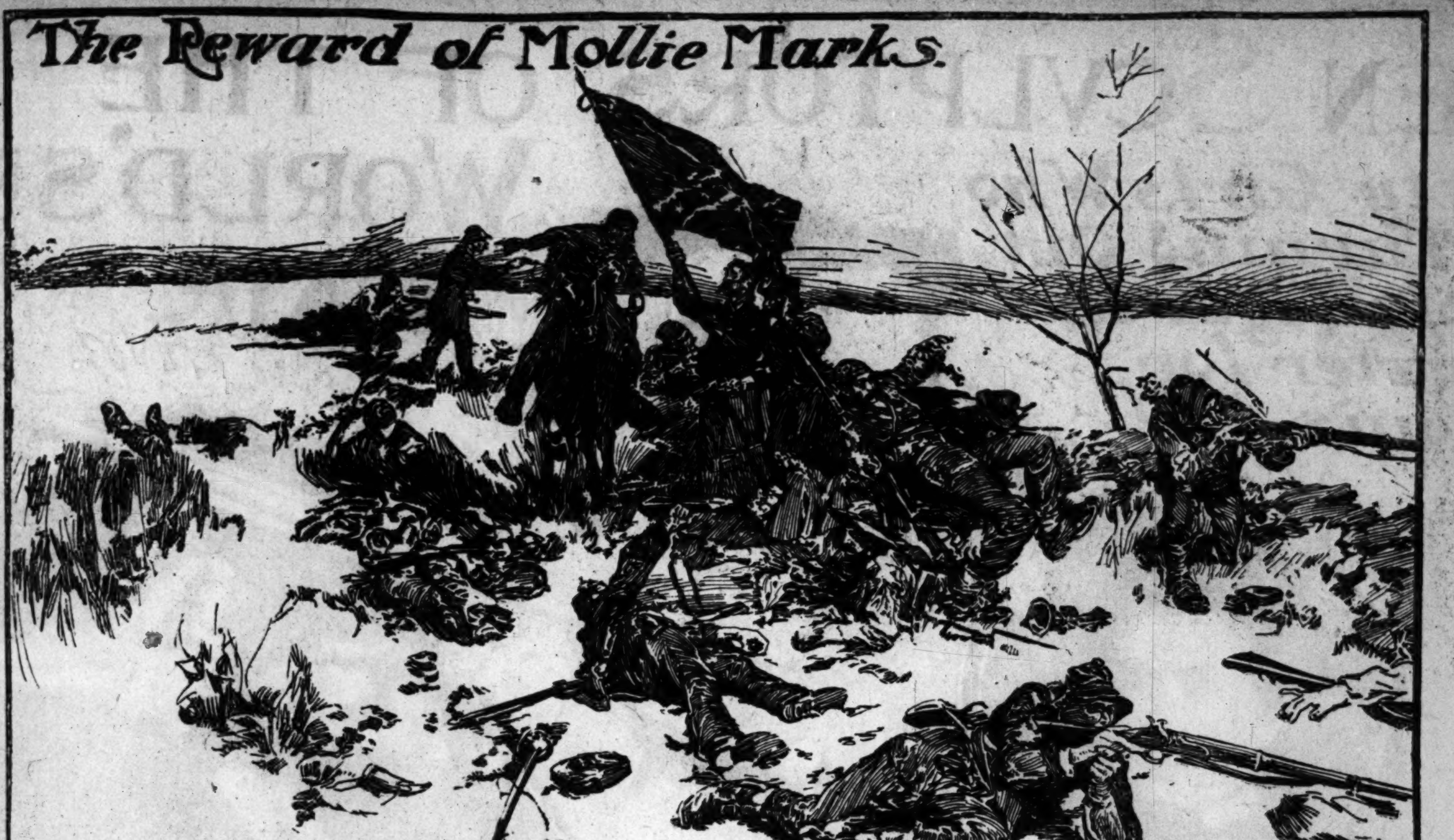
To a bunch of magnificent violets the bride owes her happiness. Miss Scott was a member of the Foxy Quiller company and it while this company was exhibiting in New York that Mr. Hagar became enraptured with the dark-haired, sweet-voiced singer. Between two acts he left the theater and purchased the largest and richest bunch of violets obtainable. The flowers were presented to Miss Scott when she next appeared upon the stage. Miss Scott blushed deeply while the audience applauded vigorously.

This little incident led to an acquaintance which was more than mere friendship. The spark of love grew, and the nuptial announcement was not entirely unexpected by Miss Scott's Joplin friends.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Adam Scott, one of the wealthiest mine operators and most highly respected citizen of Joplin, while the groom is one of the leading attorneys of the metropolis. Mrs. Hagar has given up the stage for the duties of married life. Her future home will be in Brooklyn.

MRS ROBERT SYDNEY

The Reward of Mollie Marks.



"Rebel" Girl Found Two "Yankee" Soldiers Desperately Wounded After the Battle of Marks' Hill and Saved Their Lives.

BECAUSE Mrs. Mary A. Pickett saved their lives during the civil war, at a desperate moment when they lay wounded on the battlefield of Marks' Mill, in Arkansas, she being then Miss "Mollie" Marks, for whose family the scene of that bloody fight had been named, former Sergeant Penwarden, and former Private James H. Campbell of the Federal army have secured her nomination as postmistress at Fordyce, Ark., in token of their steadfast gratitude.

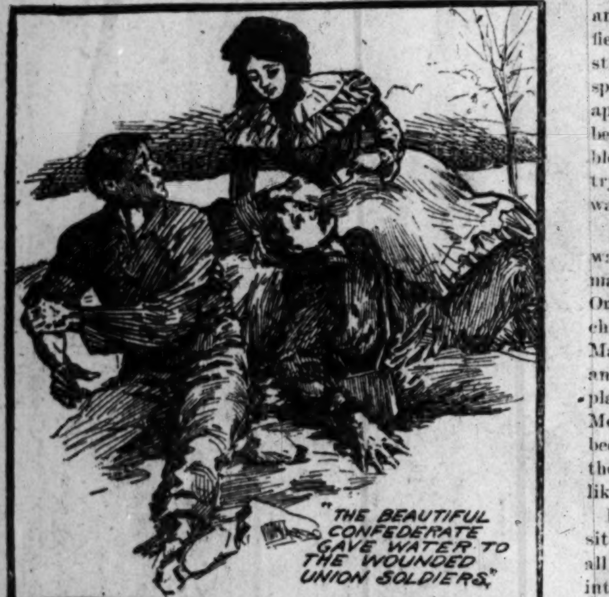
They went direct to President Roosevelt in order to make sure of the success of their mission.

The story they told was one not to be resisted by a man of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament. "Mrs. Pickett shall have the place," said the President when the facts were laid before him. "It was a fine deed, a splendid deed"—and the hand of the strenuous national chief executive came down on his desk with a manful emphasis. "I'll send her name to the senate at once."

And he did.

THE President had listened attentively and with increasing interest to the true tale of how a "rebel" girl had befriended "Yankee" soldiers in the hour of their bitter extremity 40 years ago. It was a tale through which the crash of conflict sounded. The roar of artillery, the rattle of musketry, the vibrant call of bugles, the ringing notes of command, the cheers of the combatants as first one side and then the other seemed to gain the vantage in the fight—these furnished the deep accompaniment and undertone of the story of "Mollie" Marks and the wounded federal soldiers against whom her own kinsmen was warring under the stars and bars.

"Bully for her!" shouted the American President who led a regiment of Rough Riders in the victorious American assault of San Juan hill in the Spanish-American war. "She's a trump! Of course I'll name her for the place. She deserves whatever we can do for her!"


"THE BEAUTIFUL CONFEDERATE GAVE WATER TO THE WOUNDED UNION SOLDIERS."

At that very moment Mrs. Mary A. Pickett, almost destitute, long ago impoverished by the civil war, in which her family had risked and lost all, was wondering, wistfully, if the President of the United States would give heed to the solicitations of her Yankee friends. She needed the office for which they applied in her behalf. It paid a salary of $1500 a year, and such an income seemed like a fortune to her now.

Away back in 1864, however, Sergt. Penwarden and Private Campbell told President Roosevelt, "Mollie" Marks was not under the necessity of earning her daily bread. She was the daughter of a well-to-do southern planter, the descendant of an old and aristocratic Georgia family that had moved to Arkansas. Her people lived in comfort near Marks' Mill, not many miles from Camden, the federal headquarters where Gen. Steele directed the movements of the union forces invading Arkansas. The men of her family were in the confederate army, but the fortune of the family was still intact. A big cotton crop was baled and stored under sheds, another was growing in the wide fields owned by "Mollie" Marks' father, the negroes were still at work, the smokehouse was filled with meat, the spacious southern homestead had lost none of its luxurious appointments. Even at this late day of the cruel struggle between North and South, "Mollie" Marks owned the blooded horse upon which she galloped about the country and her brother rode to school on a little pony which was his especial property and pride.

But on the morning of April 17, 1864, the penalty of civil war fell upon the Marks family, as it had fallen on so many thousand southern families earlier in the conflict. One of their old negroes came hurriedly from a distant church, crying to "Mollie" Marks' father: "Mars' John! Mars' John! Yo' better be gittin' away! De whole worl' am full o' Yankees, and dey's comin' right heah to yo' plantation!" Only a few days before, Lieut. E. P. Marks, Mollie's uncle, a gallant young confederate officer, had been saved from capture by a similar warning, and now the news brought by the old negro served John Marks a like good turn.

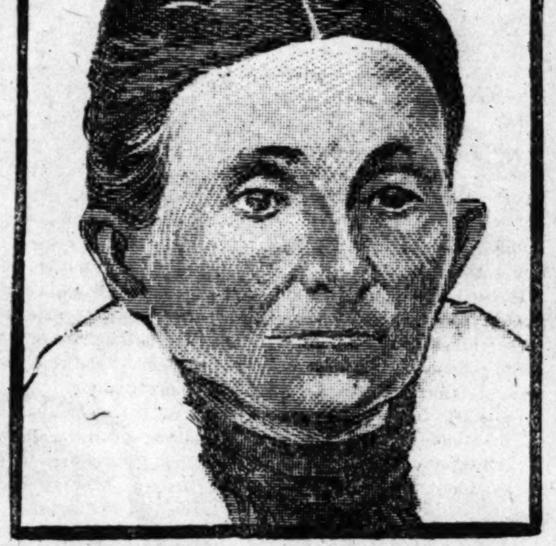
But in a day the federal forces, acting under the necessities of war, had seized the stored cotton, "requisitioned" all the visible food supply, impressed all the Marks horses into the federal service, and the family found actual want staring them in the face.

Then came the battle of Marks' Mill.

"Listen for the guns tomorrow," said Confederate Scout R. R. Cone of Thornton, Ark., pausing at the Marks gate in a venturesome expedition between the federal and confederate lines. "There's going to be a battle, sure."

This was on April 24, and early in the morning of April 25, 1864, the women and children of the Marks family "listened for the guns" and heard them.

They were the guns that opened the battle of Marks' Mill. Opposed to the federal forces under Gen. Steele were those of the famous Gen. Cabell of Texas—"Old Tige" Cabell—Gen. Fagan or Arkansas and Gen. Jo Shelby of Missouri, the latter in command of his daring band of Missouri hard riders, and Lieut. Marks, uncle of Mollie Marks, acted as scout for Shelby and his men.



MRS. MARY A. PICKETT, FORMERLY MOLLIE MARKS, WHOM PRES. ROOSEVELT HAS NOMINATED.

Before daybreak Lieut. Marks had guided Shelby by cowpaths and unused byways to the Mount Elba crossing on the Saline river, and when the sun rose the confederates were in line of battle confronting the federal, and the fighting began.

It was a desperate battle, with heavy losses in killed and wounded on both sides, and every position of strategic value was contested with the most stubborn courage. But at last the confederate standard was borne forward to the final point of federal resistance; here a bitter hand-to-hand fight took place, and then the battle of Marks' Mill reached its close, passing into history as a confederate victory.

"Hurrah!" cried pretty Mollie Marks when a galloping courier shouted the news to her as she stood where she had been "listening to the guns" throughout all the hours of the battle of Marks' Mill. "Hurrah! We licked 'em this time!"

It was natural that the girl should rejoice over a fight that had been won by her people. It was natural also that a tremendous curiosity should have led her to the field of battle when the fighting was over. It was such a little distance away—and she had not the remotest conception of the horror of the scene that awaited her!

A certain Lieut. St. John and Sergt. Penwarden and Private Campbell, all of the federal army, lay wounded within arm's reach of one another on the battlefield of Marks' Mill. They had fought gallantly and defeat was bitter, but bitterer still was the prospect of capture and confinement in a southern prison, or inglorious death if they mustered up strength enough to attempt to escape, wounded, from the surrounding cordon of their enemies. Their own men could not get to them. The wounded lieutentn, sergeant and private were in a bad plight.

"By the jumping Jingo!" cried Penwarden suddenly. "There's a girl on the battlefield! And she's coming right here to us, too!"

Which was undoubtedly the case. It was Mollie Marks.

But Mollie Marks, white of face, sick at heart was appalled by the dreadful pictures of actual war, which she had hurried so thoughtlessly to view. Her soul was shaken with sight and sense and blood and death. When she espied the three wounded federals she hurried to them pityingly, the tears streaming down her face.

"You poor fellows!" she exclaimed. "Anyway, I can do a little something to help you all! You're not dead, at any rate!"

Their Gratitude and the Gratitude of the Nation Is Shown in Her Appointment as Postmistress by President Roosevelt Through Their Intercession.

And she proceeded instanter to "do a little something to help" Lieut. St. John, Sergt. Penwarden and Private Campbell.

First she dragged them to the grateful shade of a nearby clump of trees. Then she brought water to them and gave them of it to drink, and bathed and dressed their wounds. And then she went home and managed to get some sort of conveyance, with which she came back to the battlefield of Marks' Mill. Arrived there, she had the three wounded "Yankees" placed in the conveyance and took them forthwith to the Marks homestead.

"She was all-fired good to us," said Sergt. Penwarden to President Roosevelt. "She did everything in the world that she could, nursing us, and she even saved us from the Johnny Rebs at a big risk to herself!"

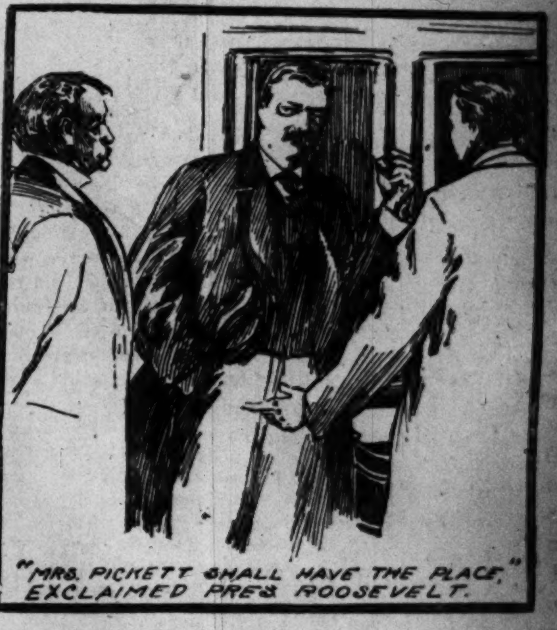
In which Sergt. Penwarden told nothing but the plain, unvarnished truth, for if it hadn't been for Mollie Marks the confederates would have gobbled up him and his two comrades after all. For one day a detachment of Texas troops marched into the yard of the Marks homestead.

"We want those Yankee jayhawkers you've got here," said the officer in command. "We've come to hang 'em."

"They ain't here now," said Mollie Marks, without the flicker of an eyelash. "They've gone away, and you all ain't going to search our house, either. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves!"

Upon which the Texan, knowing Miss Mollie Marks for a stanch confederate girl, bowed to her will and marched his men away. And then Mollie Marks continued the nursing of the three Yankee soldiers until she had them well and strong, when she saw to it that they got safely out of that part of the country.

"We owe our lives to her," Sergt. Penwarden informed the President of the United States. "We've lost track of Lieut. St. John, but Campbell and I have always been determined to repay our debt of gratitude to that Arkansas girl. She's an old widow now, and she needs the place, and though she's a Democrat and is being fought by the Republican state central Committee of Arkansas, we've got our Illinois and Indiana senators and congressmen interested in her case, and we want you to nominate her for postmistress at Fordyce, Ark., Mr. President. Mrs. Pickett, that was Mollie Marks, don't think that she did so awful much that we ought to make such a fuss over it, but we think different. Mr. President, it's up to you now."


"MRS. PICKETT SHALL HAVE THE PLACE," EXCLAIMED PRES. ROOSEVELT.

The Roosevelt fist came down hard on the Roosevelt desk.

"Bully!" cried the President. "I'll send in her name, boys, without fail. You can count on me."

And the President kept his word.

Most Skillful Gang of Counterfeiters Ever Banded Together Arrested After a Chase in Two Hemispheres

IN a trim three-story dwelling house situated in an extremely fashionable residence quarter of Revere, a suburb of Boston, the secret service agents of the government arrested last week one of the most notorious gangs of counterfeiters ever banded together.

They were John Davis, known to the Bank of England as the only man who ever successfully counterfeited the watermark in the English notes, and Moses Novak and H. Frankel, two confederates.

From an elaborate plant in the second story of the house at Revere the gang had planned to float $1,000,000 a month in counterfeit money, executed so marvelously well that it could only be detected by the closest scrutiny on the part of an expert.

Coincident with the rounding up of the gang at Revere came the arrest of seven alleged confederates in New York.

The revelations made by the United States secret service officers, to whom the arrests were due, furnish sensational details sufficient for a melodrama.

IT was in 1895 that the United States secret service first became acquainted with John Davis, who was then known as "Pinkus Lieberman."

He escaped them and a long search for Davis or "Lieberman" began, and it has been kept up ever since.

Special Officer O'Farrell was sent to Europe with instructions to keep his eye open for Davis. O'Farrell soon learned that London was being duped into buying counterfeit Russian documentary stamps and cleverly forged American Express Co. money orders.

He thought he recognized the hand of John Davis.

One of the "passers of the queer" was followed to a little house in the neighborhood of Battersea Park bridge, where he was arrested with eight or ten others, but John Davis was not to be found. In fact, he did not belong to the gang at all.

The lithographing stones had also disappeared, together with the presses. About this time the Bank of England was being sorely tried because of the Davenport issue of counterfeit notes, and the men arrested were recognized as members of the Davenport band.

Their arrest, however, was the direct cause of much trouble for John Davis. He too had hidden away a lithographing stone more perfect than anything ever seen outside of the Bank of England itself.

The officers of the bank offered a reward of $5000 for information which would lead to the recovery of the Davenport stone.

John Davis, knowing that one of his partners had been arrested in this country, and distrustful, prepared to clear himself and imprison his comrades by surrendering the marvelous stone, of the existence of which the Bank of England was not aware.

One day there came into the office of Edward Freshfields, the solicitor of the bank, a slender, thin-faced man, clean-shaven, alert and wearing glasses, behind which were a pair of eyes as sharp as a hawk's.

"I am here," he explained, "to claim that $5000 reward for the lithographing stone."

"What do you know about the counterfeits?"

"Oh, not much, I guess," he replied; "I am the man who did the lithographing—that's all. Give me the reward and I'll tell you where the stones are and the names of the men associated with me."

"But the counterfeiters have all been arrested," said Mr. Freshfields.

"Oh, no, they have not," replied Davis; "they have just begun to make notes."

Further questioning showed that Davis was talking of a counterfeit of which the Bank of England knew nothing. The officials were almost stupefied with alarm. They begged Davis to show them one of the notes.

Not until he had received many promises did he do this. The banking people declared the counterfeits to be the most perfect they had ever seen. This was particularly true, the said, of the imitation of the bank's water-mark, which is relied upon as the one distinguishing feature of the English bank notes.

After the interview with Solicitor Freshfields, Davis was turned over to Scotland Yard and made to complete his story.

By his confession John Davis has saved his own precious skin. Moreover, he was greatly feared by the tremendous Bank of England. After receiving a substantial reward he was taken in charge by a Scotland Yard detective, escorted to Belgium and warned never to return to England or any of the colonies under penalty of being tried on the old charge.

"Now, Davis," said the Scotland Yard man, when they arrived in Brussels, "I'm going in here to get a mug of ale. You may do as you blooming well like."

Davis did. In a few months counterfeit rubles began to appear in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Warsaw. In the meantime the United States Secret Service agents, fooled by the action of the Bank of England, had lost track of Davis. Upon the appearance of the Russian counterfeits they again took up the trail, but did not succeed in coming up with their man.

One of the secret service men, Officer Ricci, was detailed to trail a well-known crook, who occasionally did business with a large paper house in New York city.

Early in November last this man was followed to the paper house by the officer, who saw him buy a bundle of paper and carry it away with him.

The crook went to the Grand Central Station and shipped the paper to "H. Frankel," Boston. The Boston secret service men were notified. A man called for the bundle at the office of the express company there.

The man who called for the bundle of paper was Moses Novak, but he signed the paper as Frankel and it was delivered to him.

When he left the express office the secret service men were on his heels. He went to the house at 131 Prospect avenue, Revere.

This was the first tip obtained by the officers as to the locality of Davis.

For weeks the secret service men hovered in the neighborhood, watching the house by night and day. It was their intention to give the gang time to begin operations before arresting them.

On Friday the secret service men went to the Revere house and obtained access by means of a bogus telegram. When the door was opened the man bearing the dispatch stuck his foot between it and the sill and the other two ran upstairs.

The counterfeiters were caught with the goods, as the detectives phrase it. On the second floor were John Davis, the boss counterfeiter, and Baumenblitt in their shirt sleeves and with their working aprons on.

They offered no resistance. In the meantime the officer at the door had rushed in and secured Novak.

On the second floor the officers found a regular money mill—a complete plant for defrauding the government. In one corner was an elaborate photographing outfit, operated by Baumenblitt. It included cameras, with the finest and most expensive lenses that money could buy.

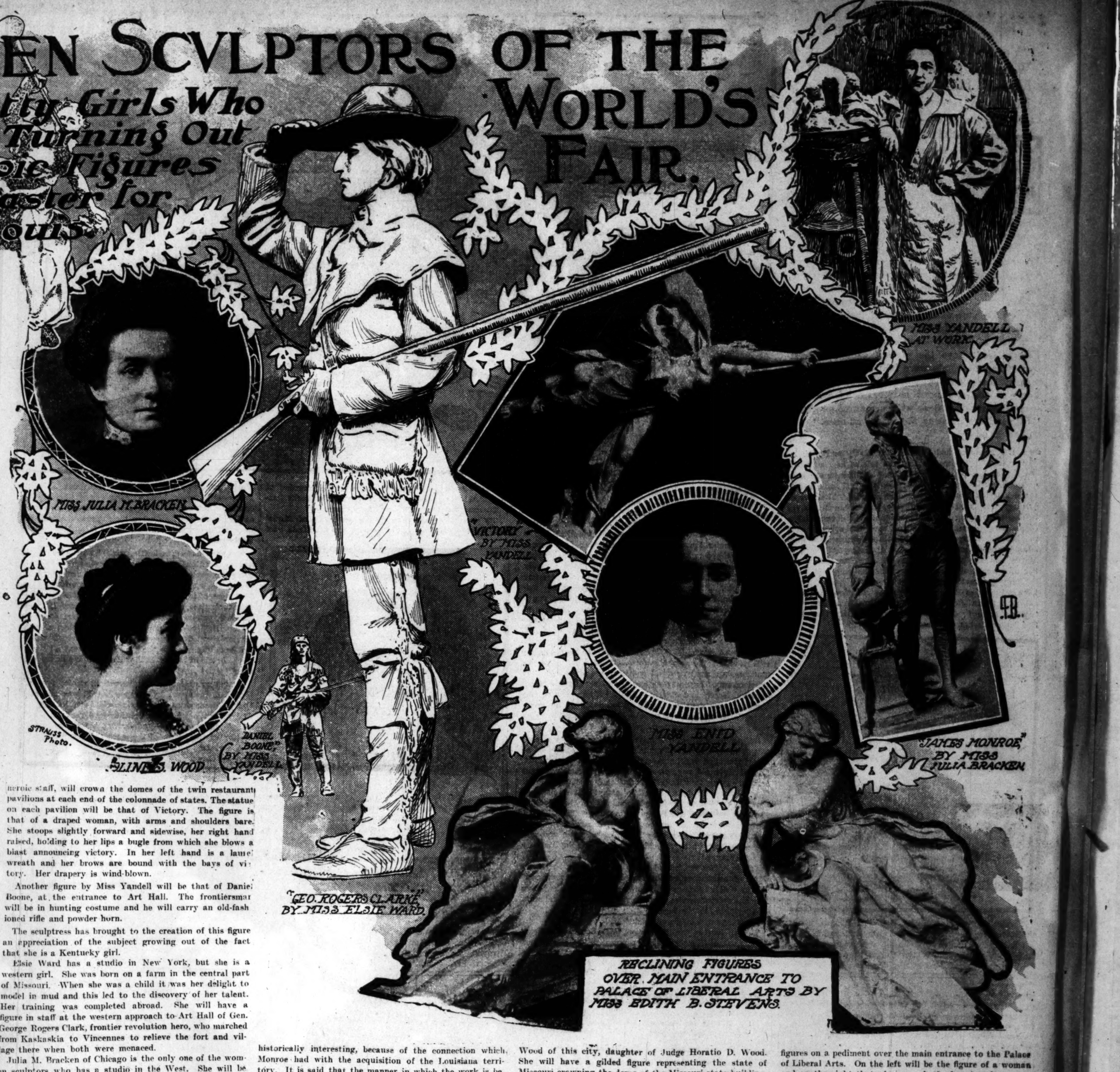
POLICE HEADQUARTERS

JOHN DAVIS AND JOSEPH BAUMBLITT LEAVING THE POLICE STATION.

COUNTERFEITING OUTFIT BEING REMOVED FROM REVERE.

WOMEN SCVLPTORS OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Pretty Girls Who Are Turning Out Heroic Figures in Plaster for St. Louis


MISS YANDELL AT WORK.
MISS JULIA M. BRACKEN
"VICTORY" BY MISS YANDELL
MISS ENID YANDELL
"JAMES MONROE," BY MISS JULIA BRACKEN.
STRAUSS Photo.
LINE B. WOOD
"DANIEL BOONE," BY MISS YANDELL
"GEO. ROGERS CLARKE" BY MISS ELSIE WARD.

RECLINING FIGURES OVER MAIN ENTRANCE TO PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS BY MISS EDITH B. STEVENS.

Woman in Sculpture to Receive Greater Recognition at the Fair Than She Has Ever Received Before, and Her Work Will Have More Prominence Than It Has Ever Had Before.

WOMAN in sculpture is to receive greater recognition at the St Louis World's Fair than she has ever received before.

The work of women will be prominent among the sculpture of the Exposition, more prominent than it has ever been at any previous exposition.

Seven talented young American women have received commissions for important pieces for the Exposition and they are hard at work on the figures which are being created by them and which are nearing completion.

Already their work has called forth high praise from critics. It is stated that it does not suffer by comparison with that of male sculptors. When the Exposition opens it will not be possible to identify the work of the women through any inferiority to that of the men.

Edith Yandell, Elsie Ward, Melva Beatrice Wilson, Julia M. Bracken, Evelyn B. Longman, Edith B. Stevens and Carrie Wood are the seven young women who have been signally honored in this way.

Three of them are from New York. The other four are from the West.

MELVA BEATRICE WILSON of New York was awarded a larger contract than any other woman for work in connection with the Exposition. The amount of work which she had to do was so great that she found it necessary to spend the summer designing spandrels for the Machinery building.

Her most important group will be over the arch of Machinery building. On each side of the keystone will be a nude figure, each holding a mechanical implement and each bending toward the center.

Jack Mulcahy, captain of the Atlanta Rowing Club, posed for the principal figure in the arch, a master mechanic of massive mold.

Miss Wilson won three successive scholarships at the Cincinnati Art Academy before going to Paris, where her education was completed. In Paris a piece entitled "The Broken Chariot" was favorably received.

After her return to this country the state of New York purchased her bronze figure of The Volunteer, as a military prize production.

Miss Wilson is versatile. She is clever with the brush, she writes verse and stories and illustrates. Last summer she had a studio at Newport and was patronized by fashionable people there.

Duplicates of one of the modelings of Edith Yandell, in heroic staff, will crown the domes of the twin restaurant pavilions at each end of the colonnade of states. The statue on each pavilion will be that of Victory. The figure is that of a draped woman, with arms and shoulders bare. She stoops slightly forward and sidewise, her right hand raised, holding to her lips a bugle from which she blows a blast announcing victory. In her left hand is a laurel wreath and her brows are bound with the bays of victory. Her drapery is wind-blown.

Another figure by Miss Yandell will be that of Daniel Boone, at the entrance to Art Hall. The frontiersman will be in hunting costume and he will carry an old-fashioned rifle and powder horn.

The sculptress has brought to the creation of this figure an appreciation of the subject growing out of the fact that she is a Kentucky girl.

Elsie Ward has a studio in New York, but she is a western girl. She was born on a farm in the central part of Missouri. When she was a child it was her delight to model in mud and this led to the discovery of her talent. Her training was completed abroad. She will have a figure in staff at the western approach to Art Hall of Gen. George Rogers Clark, frontier revolution hero, who marched from Kaskaskia to Vincennes to relieve the fort and village there when both were menaced.

Julia M. Bracken of Chicago is the only one of the women sculptors who has a studio in the West. She will be represented by a figure of James Munroe, fifth president of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine. The figure will be at the approach to Art Hall. The subject is historically interesting, because of the connection which Monroe had with the acquisition of the Louisiana territory. It is said that the manner in which the work is being executed confers credit on both the sculptor and on Chicago.

St. Louis has one sculptress in the list. She is Carrie Wood of this city, daughter of Judge Horatio D. Wood. She will have a gilded figure representing the state of Missouri crowning the dome of the Missouri state building. She is doing the work in the studio of Jonathan Scott Hartley in New York.

Edith B. Stevens of New York will have two reclining figures on a pediment over the main entrance to the Palace of Liberal Arts. On the left will be the figure of a woman and on the right that of a man, both almost nude.

Evelyn B. Longman of New York will have a statue of Victory on the dome of the Varied Industries building, over the southern entrance.

"EXPANSION," THE STOLEN POEM, HAS EXPANDED INTO A NEWSPAPER CRIME OF FOUR CONTINENTS

BY WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

Let me tell you the story of what the Post-Dispatch once characterized as "a newspaper crime of two continents," which has developed into a newspaper crime of four continents—Europe, North America, Asia and South America—a literary romance without a parallel in recent years.

This is the romance of "Expansion," the stolen poem.

Oct. 19, 1898, a few days after I named and established the "Just A Minute" column of verse and philosophy, which is still a daily feature of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, I wrote and published in that column, on that page, some verses entitled "Expansion." Here they are, exactly as they first appeared:

EXPANSION.

Met a feller t'other mornin'—
[illegible] sort o' cuss,
Had a cur'us style about him—
Cert'n'y couldn't well be wuss.
I says, "Where you hail f'm, pardner?"
An' he smiles in knowin' way,
An' replies in furren lingo:
"Porto Rico, U. S. A."

Seen a feller down on Broadway
With a shockin' head o' hair,
An' a lot o' treple garments,
An' a most outlandish air.
"Whur's he frum?" a feller shouted,
But before we'd time to say,
This yere heathen turned and ans'r'd:
"Honolulu, U. S. A."

Met a fellow yere on Olive,
With a somber-e-ro on;
[illegible] a lot o' shaggy whiskers,
[illegible]arly all his clothin' gone.
[illegible]opped and asked me for a quarter;
Says, "My home is fur away."
"Whar you from?" The varmint answ'r'd:
"Santiago, U. S. A."

Seen a feller at the Southern,
With a heavy iron box;
Overcoat was lined with bearskin;
Wore a dozen pair o' sox;
Sized him up to be a miner,
Judgin' by his awk'ard way;
Seen him write in big char-ac-ters,
"Dawson City, U. S. A."

Seen a saddle-colored heathen,
Wearin' earrings in his nose,
Linen cuffs around his ankles,
Most indecent lack o' clothes.
"Whur'd this heathen guy yere spring from?"
I inquired in lofty way;
An' he had the nerve to answer:
"From Manila, U. S. A."

"Gee!" says I. "I never heard uv
These yere cannibals before.
Air these heathens yere all voters?
Will we stan' fur enny more?"
Nex' you know you ask a feller
Whur he's frum, an' he will say,
With a lordly kind of flourish:
"All Creation, U. S. A."

Now, this may not be the best poetry in the world, but it contains an idea—a broad idea, which is unique and which, at that time, had struck no other writer in the world. Therefore it became immediately valuable.

Therefore it was quotable.

Thereby it became stolen.

On July 4, 1899, a number of American citizens and foreign representatives met in Geneva, Switzerland, to celebrate the national birthday. The host of the occasion was Mr. Benjamin H. Ridgley of Louisville, Ky., who at that time was the American consul at Geneva.

In the course of a post-prandial speech Mr. Ridgley read these verses, entitled "Expansion," and publicly credited them, not knowing the author's name, to "a witty gentleman of St. Louis."

Mr. Ridgley's speech, including the poem with this impersonal credit, was published by the Geneva Anglo-Swiss Times and later by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It seems that on a subsequent occasion Mr. James T. Du Bois, then United States consul at St. Gall, Switzerland, made use of these verses in public. They were published in Switzerland and later found their way back to this country, for the second time.

On Aug. 19, 1899, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat republished these verses under the caption of "The Long and Broad Flag," credited to Mr. Du Bois, as in the Philadelphia Record.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Dubois. I do not even know his place of residence; neither was I aware of the fact that he was honoring our handsome little republic with his services in a consular capacity until I saw his name published in connection with this poem.

I have no reason for believing that Mr. Dubois at any time claimed the authorship of this poem, nor do I know how his name came to be associated with it, but as early as Aug. 11, 1899, "Expansion" was reproduced by the Philadelphia Record, credited to "James T. Du Bois, United States consul at St. Gall, Switzerland, in the Nashville American."

This particular Nashville is in Tennessee.

And it was credited to him many times thereafter as having been published in many newspapers, and he might have become everlastingly famous as the author of "Expansion," had it not been for the appearance of the mysterious Mr. de Marconay of South America, of whom I shall presently speak, and who has been extensively advertised recently as the latest author of these verses.

On Aug. 24, 1899, the Journal-Republican, a weekly newspaper published at Metropolis, Ill., reprinted "Expansion" in its original form credited to the Globe-Democrat, but under the Globe-Democrat heading.

Aug. 30, 1899, "Expansion" was published by the Toledo (O.) Blade, credited to the Buffalo Commercial.

Later on these verses were altered to suit Denver streets and hotels and published by a Denver newspaper.

In the spring of 1900 they were published as original matter—that is, without credit to any other newspaper or writer—by the Manila Freedom of Manila, P. I.

There is the third continent—Asia

And so it went. Mr. Edgar R. Beach of the Globe-Democrat used to assist me in keeping track of this now celebrated stolen poem, and would send me clippings of it from time to time, credited to many newspapers and to more than one person.

Well, that is, in brief, the story of a newspaper crime of three continents. Now for the fourth.

Even this was bad enough, but what shall be said when it is related that the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Oct. 30, 1903, again published this poem under the heading of "Our Diverse Citizens" and credited it to A de Marconay in the Buenos Ayres Standard?

Isn't that about the limit?

Buenos Ayres, somebody has informed us, is in South America. So there is your fourth continent.

This publication, it seems, gave a fresh impetus to this much-stolen poem, and on Nov. 1 the Pittsburg Gazette published it, credited to the Buenos Ayres Standard.

Another paper gave credit for this Production to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Milwaukee Sentinel published it Nov. 29, credited to the Buenos Ayres Standard, and many other newspapers in the United States have added to its circulation and to the fame of Mr. de Marconay of Buenos Ayres.

But what hurt most of all was when Life of New York, that exceedingly clean and carefully edited illustrated weekly, published this poem on one of its back pages Nov. 26, under the heading "Our Diverse Citizens" and credited to "A de Marconay, in the Buenos Ayres Standard;" and Life, too, reproduced such abominable changes in the original as "Honeyluler," for "Honolulu."

As soon as this poem was published by the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 19, 1898, it attracted the attention of Mr. Wallace Bruce Amsbury, a lecturer and elocutionist of note, and he at once made inquiry of the Post-Dispatch concerning the identity of the author.

He received the information, as well as permission to use this poem for the entertainment of his audiences. He introduced it at various Chautauquas and other public assemblages, and everywhere it was received with laughter and enthusiasm.

He usually preserved it for an encore. At the Piasa Chautauqua last summer he was about to close his engagement without having delivered "Expansion," but there was such a general and vociferous call for it that he came back and recited the poem amid laughter and cheers.

Mr. Amsbury has never failed to give public credit for this piece of work to the Post-Dispatch and the author.

I, Willis Leonard Clanahan, an employe of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch continuously since Feb. 29, 1896, with the exception of four months in 1897, am the author of the poem variously known as "The Long and Broad Flag," "Our Diverse Citizens" and "Expansion."

I wrote it on the morning of Oct. 19, 1898, at the old Post-Dispatch office, 513 Olive street, and it was set up in type and published on the afternoon of that day, as an examination of the files of the paper will show.

Is it asking too much of the newspaper world and the public to give the Post-Dispatch, if not myself, due credit for this, the most widely quoted and persistently stolen poem of recent years?

Coast Artillery Installing Big Guns for the St. Louis World's Fair

A COMPANY of regulars, the One Hundred and Nineteenth Coast Artillery, is quartered at the World's Fair grounds. It is a maneuvering department of 56 men under command of Capt. Archibald Campbell. It includes First Sergt. William E. Dawson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Alfred A. Carlson, four sergeants, eight corporals, two mechanics, one cook, one musician and 38 privates. The detachment has been assigned to the Fair grounds by the war department to install on their emplacements the heavy guns which form part of the war department's exhibit, close to the Government building, and to maneuver the guns during the Exposition. The intention is to give two drills a day during that time.

The installation of the big guns is now in progress on the hill just south of the Government building and on the level area between the Government building and the United States Fisheries pavilion. For the largest of these guns concrete foundations sunk a considerable distance below the ground line are being installed by the Barwick Construction Co. under contract. The work involves 1000 cubic yards of excavation and 100 cubic yards of concrete. The biggest of the guns to be installed requires an excavation, sloping funnel-shape to the center, 21 feet in diameter at the top. The guns will be placed by the soldiers, who will also perform all the strictly military operations of the work.

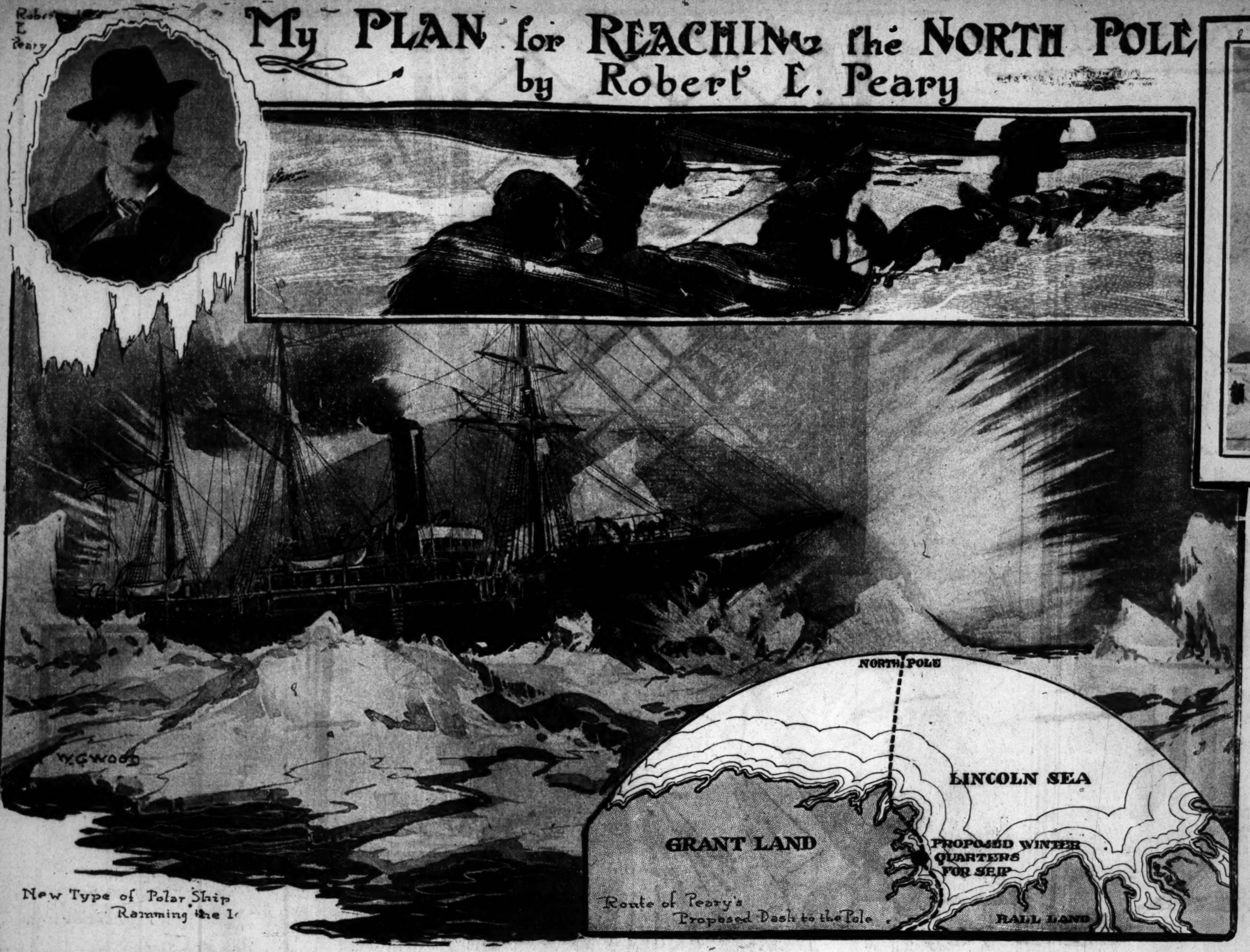
The installation will comprise seven big guns, such as are used in actual service on the United States fortifications that dot the seaboard. The guns will be a 12-inch, breech loading rifle on a disappearing carriage; a 6-inch, breech-loading rifle on a disappearing carriage; a 7-inch howitzer installed on a wooden platform with breastworks in front; a 7-inch siege mortar installed on a wooden platform; a 12-inch mortar on a concrete foundation, showing the latest pattern of this contrivance, that is capable of firing four miles in the air and dropping a projectile within a range of from one to eight miles; a 15-pounder, rapid fire barbette gun, which does not disappear and is visible always above the parapet, and a 6-inch barbette gun.

The detachment now on the Fair grounds will have a busy time as soon as the guns arrive. Considerable work is involved in their care as the guns stand in the open, exposed to wind and air. Delicate mechanisms and the breech-loading and traversing machinery will be covered with "paulins." Steel surfaces will be "slushed" with vaseline. The barrel is painted with graphite paint of an olive color and requires little care. Close to the guns will be installed the machinery by which the officers communicate with the gunners, such as the telephone, the telautograph, the azimuth instruments and the range finders. One station will be maintained within the government building on the space of the war department.

"It will be impossible to fire the guns actually because of the tremendous intonation which would prove disastrous to the surrounding installations," says Capt. Campbell. "The men, however, will go through all the motions to the point of discharging the piece.

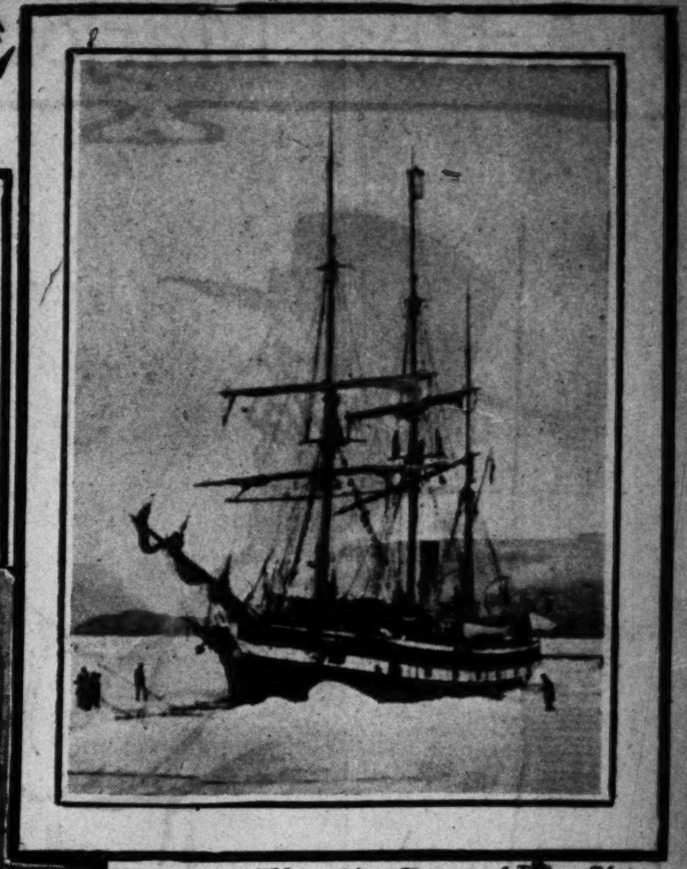
My PLAN for REACHING the NORTH POLE

by Robert E. Peary



New Type of Polar Ship Ramming the I

Route of Peary's Proposed Dash to the Pole



The Old Type of Polar Ship

MY plan of polar campaign can be very briefly stated.

It is based upon the Smith sound, or "American" route to the pole. It contemplates a powerful and strongly built ship, which shall force me to a base within 500 miles of the pole; the utilization of the utmost efforts and full resources of the entire tribe of Whale sound Eskimos, and the use of dogs for tractive power.

Sailing north from the United States about the first of next July, I should take on board my Eskimos, establish my permanent subbase at Cape Sabine and then make every effort to force my ship to the northern shore of Grant Land, establishing as far as practicable enroute generous caches and possibly one or two small colonies of Esquimaux.

Here I should go into winter quarters, and in the earliest returning daylight of the following February start due north over the polar pack with a small, light pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the journey to the pole. If successful in this I should return to the ship late in May or early in June, before the ice of the Polar Ocean became impracticable for travel, break my ship out of her winter quarters in late July or August and return home, arriving in September or October, about 15 months after my departure.

Should the ice conditions of the first year be such as to negative my reaching the desired winter quarters I should winter at the furthest practicable point north and push the ship to the northern shore of Grant Land the second summer, beginning my sledge journey in the second February after my departure, and returning, in that event, in September or October of the second year, after an absence of 27 months.

Plan Is Result of Experience.

This plan is the result of some twelve years of almost continuous experience in high latitudes, and is based upon an extended personal acquaintance with the region from Cape York to 84 degrees north latitude, and a thorough familiarity with climatic and other conditions, and with the the Eskimos.

The work outlined above comprises two distinct stages, viz.: The navigation of my ship to the northern shore of Grant Land; the traverse of the polar pack with sledges from the northern shore of Grant Land to the pole and return. The voyage of the ship also comprises two distinct parts, the first from the United States to Cape Sabine, well known and easily accomplished by a suitable ship every summer; the second, the distance from Cape Sabine to the northern shore of Grant Land, a distance of 350 miles of difficult and uncertain ice navigation.

Four ships (the Polaris, the Alert, the Discovery and the Proteus) have accomplished this second stage. This stretch of ice navigation I consider the crucial part of my problem, and for it I want and must have the most powerful ship I can obtain, i. e., a powerful steel sheathed steamer, as solid as oak and steel can make her, not a sailing ship with a puny auxiliary engine.

I must have a ship strongly built in the first place, then strengthened with trusses and bulkheads to the maximum degree possible, with steel-plated stem and bows, with engines of American make, exponents of American skill and mechanical ability, combining the maximum of power with the minimum of weight and space; engines capable of developing the same power as the big ocean-going tugs in New York harbor today; with no unnecessary top hamper in hte way of rigging; only a clean, simple fore-and-aft rig, with spike bowsprit.

Such ship would steam north at quarter speed, and would ram the ice floes at quarter speed; but when she encountered the broken floes, held together by the pressure of the wind or the tides, would turn on her full power and be able to push and wedge her way steadily through the mass, even if only at the rate of two knots an hour. It is not speed that I require, but slow brute power.

Ship to Make Dash Is Needed.

The requirements of my problem are not at all as in Antarctic or in previous Arctic expeditions. These demanded a ship with full sail power and engines of low power and great economy of coal consumption, enabling her to remain out a long time and cover long distances at slow speed. What I require is a ship which will drive me through a distance of 350 miles, even if she burns every ton of coal she can carry. A depot of coal at Sabine or Littleton Island and the natural coal veins at Discovery Harbor will enable her to get back; and even if she does not the party will not be endangered. Its members can walk back.

The second stage of my work comprises the sledge trip from the northern shore of Grant Land to the pole and back again. The requirements for this trip are such refinement of equipment, methods and personnel as will permit an average daily rate of advance that will enable me to cover the distance of 500 miles out and an equal distance back on the rations forming a maximum sledge load at starting.

As my basis for my feeling that I may be able to give a good account of this portion of the journey, is the fact that the average air-line distance from start to finish of my four journeys in the same latitudes in the year 1892, 1895, 1900 and 1902 is a little greater than the air-line distance from the northern shore of Grant Land to the pole. The air-line distance of my sledge journey in the spring of 1900 is such that had my starting point been as far north as Abruzzi's it would have carried me to the pole, or if my starting point had been as far north as Nansen's or the northern shore of Grant Land it would have carried me beyond the pole and back again.

Three Prime Factors at This Stage.

The prime factors in this part of the journey are:

First—My own practical experience, covering 12 years, and the refinement of methods and equipment resulting therefrom.

Second—The utilization of the Eskimos as dog drivers; and,

Third—The utilization of dogs instead of men for tractive power.

In regard to the Eskimos, it can be easily understood that these people of all people upon the face of the earth are best fitted to form the rank and file of an Arctic party. Life and work in that region is their natural heritage. Never has their assistance been so valuable as it is now.

It is my intention to practically redistribute the entire tribe in such a way as to afford me the most assistance, leaving the less effective ones at my sub-base at Cape Sabine, where they will be within reach of the walrus hunting grounds; establish intermediate families between there and the northern shore of Grant Land, and take the pick and flower of the tribe with me on board of the ship to winter at the most northern base and form my party across the polar pack.

The proper unit for effective work in the Arctic regions of the Western Hemisphere above 76 degrees north latitude is a team of six or eight good dogs and a sledge with a load not to exceed 500 pounds at the maximum to each man. This gives a traveling unit of maximum speed and radius of reach. The heavy man sledge of four, six, eight or even twelve men, with a load from 1000 to over 2000 pounds, is the last kind of sledge in the world for rapid progress in northern latitudes.

The advantages of my plan and route are a fixed land base 100 miles nearer the pole than on any other route; a more rigid ice pack extending poleward than is to be found on the opposite side of the pole; a wider land base upon which to retreat and a well-beaten line of communication and retreat from winter quarters to comparatively low latitudes, which is practicable at any season of the year.

I believe that my experience, gained in years of practical work, my special methods of travel and equipment, the evolution of years' practical work; my personal acquaintance with every feature of my chosen route and region, and my command of the full resources and utmost efforts of the entire little tribe of Whale sound hyperboreans, who have lived and worked with me for years, give substantial reasons for anticipating a successful outcome of an expedition based on the above lines.

Old Glory on Top of the Earth.

If land exists anywhere between the northern shore of Grant Land and the pole it would simplify my work and reduce its difficulties 50 per cent. And the possibility is there; an isolated island continent, an Arctic Atlantis, with a fauna and flora of its own, with one day and one night in the year, lying there through the blinding days and opaque nights of countless geological ages, as completely isolated from the world as if it were on Mars.

Think of the satisfaction of lifting such a land out of the heart of the Polar Sea with the stars and stripes of "Old Glory!" Think of writing upon that land some name to endure indelibly till that day when "the heavens shall wither like a scroll," to show forever that we own the top of the earth!

The sense of all the foremost geographers, practical and theoretical, now converges upon the Smith Sound, or "American" route, along which I have been working for years past.

The possibilities of the drift method, as devised, inaugurated and put into execution by Nansen, are acknowledged, but it by no means follows that another ship, or even the Fram herself, in a second attempt, would be as fortunate as she was in the first voyage. Presumably Nansen and Sverdrup are advocates of this route, yet neither has, to my knowledge, expressed a desire to repeat the experience of the Fram's voyage. Bernier is reported as contemplating a similar voyage.

The so-called Franz Josef Land route is advocated by Wellman, Baldwin and Mr. Ziegler. If there are others I do not recall them at present. Payer and Weyprecht, Leigh Smith, Jackson, Wellman, Abruzzi and Baldwin have all exploited the Franz Josef Land route with greater or less success. Of these various expeditions, however, Abruzzi's is the only one that has succeeded in pushing beyond the northern limit of the Franz Josef Archipelago. He uncompromisingly advocates the Smith Sound, or "American" route, as follows:

> It would be useless to repeat the attempt (of reaching the pole) by following the same plan (the route from Franz Josef Land). It would, at most, be possible to push a few miles further toward the north if the ice of the Arctic Ocean was in an unusually favorable state; but the results would not afford any compensation for the fatigue and privations undergone.
>
> What I should recommend would be to sail along the western coast of Greenland to the north of Kennedy sound, where it ought to be possible, under favorable conditions, to go to a still higher altitude than that reached by the Alert off Grant Land.

Pole Secrets Are Not Yet Known.

I have never been in sympathy with the claims put forth in some quarters that the pole has practically been reached; that we now know everything that it is necessary to know in regard to that region, and that any further efforts are not worth while.

A distance of 260 miles from the pole is a long way from the actual attainment of the pole, and to assert that the secret of the pole has been penetrated and the veil lifted, at a range of 260 miles, and that the economics of the polar basin have been revealed, when 3,000,000 square miles of it have not been trodden by human foot or seen by human eye, is an enthusiastic view.

Nor am I in sympathy with the corollary of those claims, namely, that attention and efforts should now be directed toward the South Pole exclusively. I believe in finishing the first cherry before biting at the next. I believe in attaining the North Pole first. It is our privilege and our duty. Let us capture the prize and win the race which the civilized nations of the world have been struggling for for nearly four centuries; the prize which is the last great geographical prize the earth has to offer; the race which is far greater than the international yacht races, and which will render its backer famous through all posterity. Then let us take a hand with England, Germany, Sweden, Scotland, France and others for the conquest of the South Pole.

The conquest of the pole is today a business proposition pure and simple. And like any business proposition, it can be presented in three sentences of four words each:

Can it be done? Yes.

What will it cost? $150,000 to $200,000.

Is it worth while? YES.

Dropping every other consideration, as a matter of prestige alone it is amply worth while. That increment of justifiable pride and enthusiasm which would be felt by every one of millions of American citizens at home and abroad on hearing that the pole had been reached by an American would be worth ten times the cost of the expedition.

We have been spending, and are spending, hundreds of thousands of dollars for an idea or a principle.

There are hundreds of men in this country today who could, without feeling it, bear the entire expenses of an expedition to attain the North Pole, and thus link their names with the names of Ferdinand of Spain, Leopold of Belgium and Grinnell of New York; there are thousands who could bear a tenth of the expense and there are hundreds of thousands who could bear a hundredth; and there are hundreds of cities and communities which could assume the total expense of such an expedition, and thus win for themselves immediate and worldwide attention and a lasting and enviable reputation.

Will Be Milestone of History.

The winning of the North Pole will be one of the great milestones of history, like the discovery of the New World by Columbus, and the conquest of the old by Alexander; and the man or the association or community or the nation that makes its discovery possible will write a name to be read and known when perhaps the very civilization of today is forgotten.

My own personal interest in the effort is, first, an ineradicable determination to do the thing which I have started out to do—reach the pole—upon which I have expended my little fortune, to which I have devoted 12 of my best years, and part of my very self, and which I still believe I can do; and, second, a desire to win for our great country this prize, this trophy, to add another quartering to her brilliant escutcheon, so that as we now say, Greece founded a civilization, or Rome built an empire, or Spain discovered a new hemisphere, it may be said through all posterity the United States found the pole and stood upon the top of the earth.

In conclusion, I note my polar creed. It is concise and it contains three articles:

First—**THE NORTH POLE SHOULD BE ATTAINED.**

As a matter of valuable accessions to geographic and scientific knowledge, as a matter of prestige, as a matter of patriotism, it is worth the utmost effort.

Practically all the civilized nations of the world have been striving for it for nearly four centuries.

Its attainment will be the sign of man's final physical conquest of the globe.

Its non-attainment is today a criticism and a reproach to our boasted civilization and alleged powers.

Second—**THE SMITH SOUND OR "AMERICAN" ROUTE TO THE POLE IS TODAY THE MOST PRACTICABLE ROUTE,** offering as it does a land base 100 miles nearer the pole, than any other, a less rapidly moving ice pack and a wider extent of coast upon which to return.

Third—**THE ATTAINMENT OF THE POLE IS ESPECIALLY AN OBJECT FOR AMERICAN PRIDE AND PATRIOTISM.**

The North American world segment is our home; our natural ultimate destiny.

Its boundaries are the isthmus and the pole.

The isthmus has recently been arranged. We must find and mark the pole.

And we want the pole because it IS the pole; because practically all the civilized nations of the earth have been trying for it for nearly four centuries and have not reached it, and because to win it will be the crown of the four centuries of effort, of sacrifice, of splendid heroism.

FRAME FULL OF PHOTOGRAPHS IS MEMORIAL TABLET TO ACTORS OF YESTERYEAR

HANGING on the wall in the office of the Great Western Printing Co., in St. Louis, is a big frame full of photographs of stage celebrities. It's a sort of memorial table, to "the stars of yesteryear," the buskin'd favorites who delighted playgoers of a generation or so ago in St. Louis.

Edwin Booth, Forrest, Mary Anderson, John McCollough, old Ben de Bar, Lotta, John T. Raymond, Adelaide Neilson, the elder Salvini, Charlotte Cushman—there are but a few of the famous actors and actresses whose faces look out from the old frame. It's like ringing up the curtain of the past and getting an encore from the forgotten ones. "It's the collection of photographs owned by the late John W. Norton," explains Mr. Donaldson of the printing company.

John W. Norton, good actor and admirable manager, seems very closely associated with most of them in a local retrospect.

One remembers that Mary Anderson made her professional debut right here in St. Louis, at the old Grand Opera House, under Norton's direction and with his effective assistance as leading man. It was her first engagement—she had appeared in Louisville, Ky., her native town, but only in an amateur sort of way—and it was Norton's friendliness that gave her a chance in St. Louis.

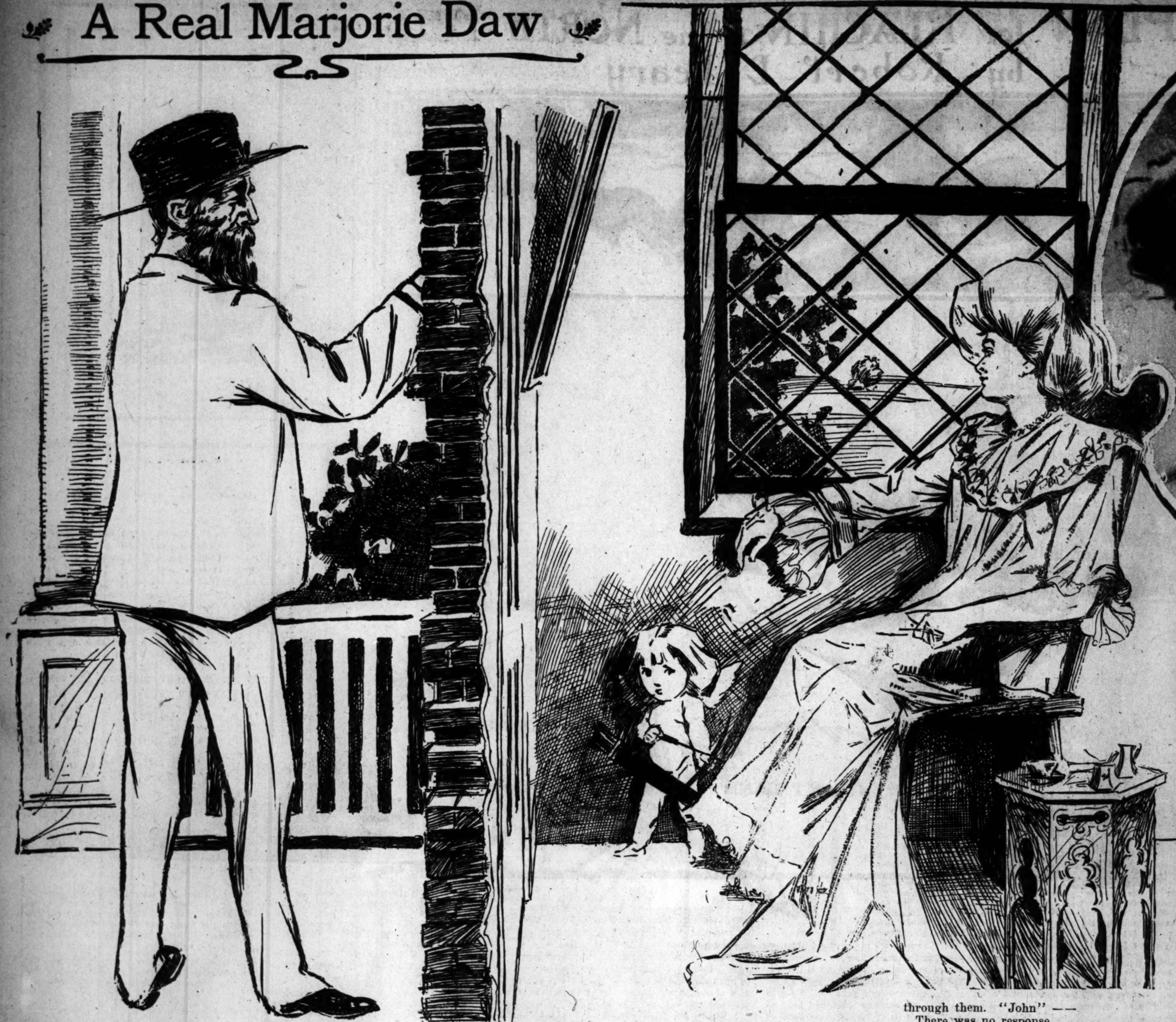
"She's as awkward as a young calf," he said to Dr. Griffin, her stepfather; "but she's chuck full of genius." And so he "put her on" for a week at the Grand Opera House, and himself played Romeo to her Juliet, and Ingomar to her Parthenia, and Pygmalion to her Galatea, and she made a hit which marked the beginning of her wonderful career.

It is recalled, too, what a handsome Italian villain John Norton made in one of Lotta's plays—"Musette," wasn't it?—and how dearly old Ben de Bar, great Falstaff and Toodles though he was, loved to appear with Lotta, playing Billy Bokus to her Zip, and Dick Swiveler to her Marchioness and Little Neil, and always making a very comical young fellow of his fat old self. It was both touching and funny to hear Lotta as Zip, and Ben de Bar as Billy Bokus, sing "The Sweet Bye and Bye," together—Lotta with her plaintive child's voice and old Ben with a hoarse hoot like that of an asthmatic cathedral organ pipe.

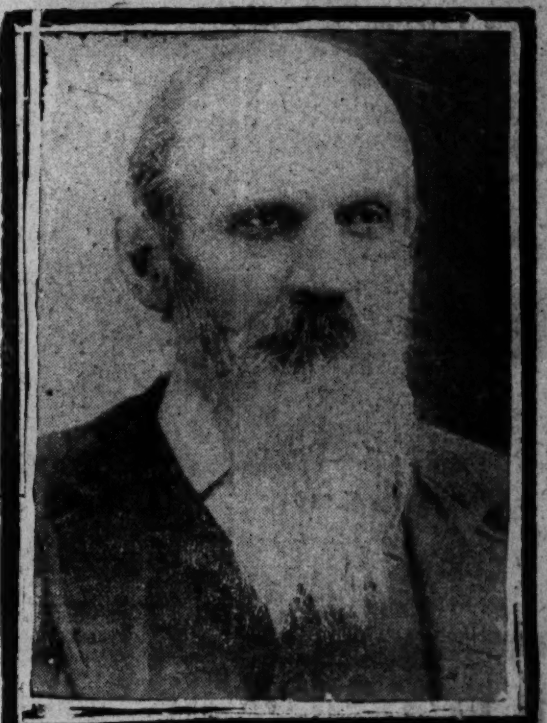
And the scene where Dick Swiveler treats the starved little Marchioness to a "feed," warned down with a pewter potful of porter—well, one couldn't see Ben de Bar and Lotta in that without tears and laughter coming fast on each other's heels.

Almost without end, one could study the old frameful of theatrical portraits and dream over again the days when the originals were known and loved in St. Louis.

A Real Marjorie Daw



IDA SAMPSON



J.W. BUZZARD.

John Buzzard Wrote Such Glowing Descriptions of His Sweetheart, Ida Sampson, That His Old Father Journeyed From Kansas to See Her and Married Her Almost as Soon as He Saw Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson invite you to attend the wedding of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. John Buzzard, Drakesville, Iowa, Thursday, December 3rd, 1903, at half after eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson announce the wedding of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. James W. Buzzard, at Bloomfield, Iowa, Tuesday, December 1, 1903.

BEHIND these two cards there lies a romance, a comedy and a tragedy. As a result of these cards, the father of the groom-elect, who came to see his son John married, went away the groom himself, and the bride-elect became the mother-in-law of the man to whom she was to be married according to the first card.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich once wrote a masterpiece of a short story, which he called "Marjorie Daw," and which is probably his best-known bit of literary work. It tells of a correspondence between two friends, one of whom was laid up in a poky country village with a broken leg, while his friend wrote him breezy, cheery letters of a beautiful young girl in his neighborhood, whom he described as so lovely and charming that the invalid fell in love with her, and as soon as he was recovered, hastened to his friend's town to woo and wed the girl. But the friend had been drawing upon his imagination to while away time for the invalid, and the story ends with these words, "For there was no Marjorie Daw."

In a little Iowa village real life has enacted a similar drama, excepting that in this real case there was a Marjorie Daw and she was wooed and won by the suitor who fell in love with her because of the written description of her charms.

Three months ago James W. Buzzard and his son John (the apple of his father's eye) dwelt together in harmony and good fellowship at their comfortable home in Wamego, Kan. The father, a veteran of the Civil war, and a widower, depended upon his son to protect him and care for him in his old age. Seventy-one years old, the veteran was content to spend the remainder of his days in quietude, proud of his son and desiring only, and above all things, that this son should marry so that the family might be perpetuated and little ones come to brighten the declining years of the grandfather. The son, strong, sturdy, stalwart John, was not averse to marrying when the right girl presented herself, but in the 25 years of his life he had seen no fair Kansas miss whom he had wooed with sufficient ardor or had appealed to him sufficiently to give her his name.

"Plenty of time yet, dad," he would say to his father; "I'll get married when the time comes; don't you worry."

So the months passed, until early last fall John Buzzard went to the little town of Drakesville, near the Missouri-Iowa boundary line, in Iowa, to visit with a friend. His father cheerfully bade him go on his visit, ever hoping that "the right girl" would present herself.

"Mebbe you'll meet her there in Ioway, John," the old man said, hopefully; "I hope, son, you meet her soon."

John had little hopes or even idea of meeting her in Drakesville, but it was the unexpected that happened. The very day he arrived in the little village he was presented to Ida Sampson—pretty Ida, the belle of the town.

His 25 years of exemption did not stand John in good stead when Ida was seen. It was a case of love at first sight. The visit that was to be but a few days lengthened into weeks, and still John courted Ida, and still he atoned for his absence from home by writing to his father, saying the "right girl" had been found at last.

"She is a queen, father," wrote the son in one impassioned letter, describing Ida's charms. "She is as beautiful as the sunrise, as pure as spring water. I know you will be so happy and proud of her."

So John courted and wrote and when the fateful day came Ida said yes and John walked among the stars. The post soon carried the news to his father. There were many letters those days, and all were filled with descriptions of Ida's loveliness, and how the son felt sure his father would approve of his choice.

The old man was happy. He congratulated his son and decided to give him another "eighty" as a wedding present.

Then the day was set, and, fairly bursting with excitement, John was called away from Drakesville for a couple of days down into the lower part of the county, to attend to some business. He would return the day of the wedding.

"I'll be back all right, dear," he whispered as he kissed the bride-elect good-by. "Treat father nice when he comes and be good to him for my sake."

Then he went away.

Alone in his Kansas home, old man Buzzard was so happy he felt that nothing would do but he must see his son married to this paragon of virtues with whom he had fallen in love, as a prospective daughter, through the son's written descriptions.

He was old for a long journey, but he made it, and arrived at Drakesville four days before the wedding day. His son John had left that day on his short business trip, but the bride-elect was there to greet her fiance's father.

When the old man saw Ida he gasped in admiration. John's poetical descriptions of Ida seemed to the old gentleman as all too weak and mild. Ida was a queen, so the father said, as had the son before him.

Mr. Buzzard, pere, was a hero in the late unpleasantness. He had faced cannon's mouths and knew if there was a task to be done, the sooner over, the sooner lost or won, the better. He faced a pretty girl's mouth, promptly, bravely.

Within 36 hours from the time he had first seen Ida, the bride-elect of his son, he had asked her to be his wife; had frankly told her he had loved her written description, plainly told her he loved her and found her more even than his son had claimed.

The girl did not tell aged James she would be a daughter to him, but promptly fell on his neck and kissed him. Then it was the father's turn to walk among the stars.

The invitations had been issued for the marriage with the son, the preparations at the Sampson home were already under way. None must know of the new plans until the event had taken place.

So Father Buzzard and his daughter-in-law-elect stole away to Bloomfield, the county seat. There they procured the necessary license and were married. That day John Buzzard, the groom-elect, left the little country town where he had been called on business and hurried home to his bride-elect and father.

"I'm sorry, John, I do love you, but I can't marry you—I can't marry you both," Ida explained with tears in her eyes but joy shining through them. "John" ——

There was no response.

"John, I can't be your wife, but I'll be a mother to you."

And John returned to Wamego to live with his father and his mother-in-law.

—$1,000—
IN GOLD DOLLARS FREE.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

Each one of the three lines of figures IN THE CENTRE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT spells the name of a great city in the United States. This is a brand new puzzle and can be solved with a little study as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc. throughout the entire alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE THREE CITIES YOU MAY SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF $1,000.00 WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY for getting subscriptions for us. This you can do by giving up a little of your spare time. This and other most liberal offers are made to introduce one of the very best New York magazines into every home in the United States and Canada. WE DO NOT WANT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY. When you have made out the names of these three cities, write them plainly on a postal card and send it to us, and you will hear from us promptly BY RETURN MAIL. It may take an entire evening to solve the three names, but STICK TO IT AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE $1,000. A copy of our fascinating MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT FREE to every one answering this advertisement. Do not delay. Send in your answer immediately. WE INTEND TO GIVE AWAY VAST SUMS OF MONEY in the future, just as we have done in the past, to advertise our CHARMING MAGAZINE. We find it is the very best advertising we can get to give away LARGE SUMS OF GOLD FREE. Here are the names and addresses of a few people we have recently awarded FREE GOLD PRIZES: Mrs. J. M. Lachlin, Twenty-third Street, Pittsburg, Pa., $130.00; Mr. O. F. Ackerman, Hill, N. H., $125.00; Mrs. Fred Peace, 146 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y., $125.00; Mr. George Corbett, Five Islands, Nova Scotia, Canada, $80.00; H. C. Hare, 46 Wisconsin Avenue, Columbus, O., $1,750.00 (this includes the $650.00 Cabinet Grand Upright Piano); W. Kettle, 2705 Carson Street, Pittsburg, Pa., $150.00; Miss Martha Gregory, 3 Park Street, Norwalk, Conn., $105.00; Mrs. John Just, Box 7, Enfield, N. H., $118.00. We could go on and point to hundreds of names of people who have gained large sums of money from our contests, but only give a few names, as we desire the space to tell you all about THIS SPECIAL $1,000.00 IN GOLD FREE OFFER. The above solution can be worked out by an alert and clever person, and the reward is so handsome that it will amply pay you to TRY AND SPELL OUT THESE THREE CITIES. Brains and energy nowadays are winning many golden prizes. Study it very carefully and let us see if you are clever and smart enough to spell out the Three Cities. WE HAVE THE $1,000.00 IN GOLD. Have you the brains and energy? If you can make out the names of the three cities, send them to us without one cent of money. Remember that this is our $1,000.00 in Gold Free Distribution, and we don't want you to send any money. When we say FREE, we mean PERFECTLY FREE. We would rather take this way of advertising our excellent magazine than spending many thousands of dollars in other foolish ways. We freely and cheerfully give the money away. YOU MAY WIN. We do not care who gets the money. TO PLEASE OUR READERS IS OUR DELIGHT. The question is, can you solve the above unique proposition? If you can do so, write the names of the three cities and your full address plainly in a letter and mail it to us, and you will hear from us promptly by return mail. Money is a nice thing to have, because there are so many useful uses we can put it to. By a little extra effort someone will get the money we give away. Some lazy and foolish people often neglect these grand golden free offers we make and then wonder and complain about their bad luck. There are always plenty of good opportunities for clever, brainy people who are always alert and ready to grasp a real good thing. We have built up our enormous business by being alert and liberal in our GRAND GOLD FREE DISTRIBUTIONS.

We are continually offering our readers RARE AND UNUSUAL prizes. This special contest we consider one of the greatest offers ever made. Do not delay in giving this matter your immediate attention, and if you can spell out the three cities send your answer at once. $1,000.00 REWARD will be paid to any one who can prove that in the many Free Cash Contests we have conducted in the past years we did not do exactly as we agreed. We have a big capital, and anyone can easily ascertain about our financial condition. To pay out these big gold cash prizes is a pleasure to us. We intend to have the largest circulation of our high-class one-dollar magazine in the world. In this progressive age publishers find that they must be liberal in giving away prizes of great sums of money. It is the only successful way to get your magazine talked about. For instance, if you should solve the peculiar way we have of spelling the names of the three cities, and we should hand you a sum of money as a free prize, you would never stop talking about our magazine, now, would you? We POSITIVELY CLAIM that these three lines of figures, by our plan, do actually spell the names of three cities, and that a clever, brainy person, who can think and will patiently endeavor to solve how it is done, will be amply rewarded by sharing in our $1,000.00 in Gold Free Offer. Of course, if you are easily discouraged and are not patient and are not willing to spend any time in trying to work out the solution, you certainly cannot expect to win. This advertisement was not written for drones or idlers, who are not willing to give a liberal use of their time. We expect the reader to do some work and give it the time and attention it deserves. USE YOUR BRAINS. If you are successful in solving it, well and good. Write the names of the three cities and send them to us, and we will be just as much pleased as you are. We really desire some one to be successful, and as it does not cost you one cent to solve and answer this splendid Free Money Offer, it will be very foolish for you to pass it by. In all fairness give it some of your leisure time. SUCCESS IS FOR ENERGETIC AND THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE, and the cause of FAILURE IS LACK OF INTEREST AND LAZINESS. So, dear reader, do not pass this advertisement without trying hard to make A SOLUTION OF THE THREE LINES OF FIGURES PRINTED IN THE CENTRE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. We suggest that you carefully read this offer several times before giving up the idea of solving the puzzle. The harder it seems the more patience and determination you should have. Courage and determination win many of the PRIZES OF LIFE. Your share in OUR FREE MONEY DISTRIBUTION depends entirely upon your own energy and brains. Don't delay a moment in TRYING TO SOLVE THIS PERPLEXING PUZZLE. Many of the people we have recently sent large sums of money to in our Free Money Distribution write us kind and grateful letters, profusely thanking us for our prompt and honest dealings, and saying that if we had not so strongly urged them to try to win they would not have been successful and would not have been the happy recipients of a large sum of money for only a few hours' effort. It always pays to give attention to our grand and liberal offers. OUR BIG CASH PRIZES have gladdened the hearts of many persons who needed the money. If you need money you will give attention to this special offer this very minute. If you solve it, write us immediately. DON'T DELAY.

THIS IS THE GREAT PUZZLE.

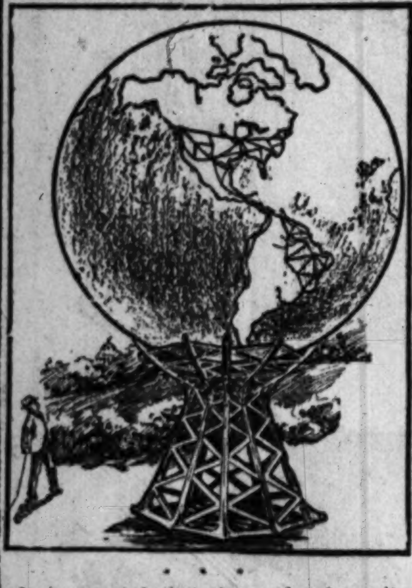
14	5	23	25	15	18	11			
23	1	19	8	9	14	7	20	15	14
3	8	9	3	1	7	15			

CAN YOU SOLVE IT FOR GOLD?

ADDRESS:
THE ROBINSON PUBLISHING COMPANY,
24 NORTH WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

World's Railroads on a Monster Globe



ONE of the wonders of the World's Fair at St. Louis will be a monster globe, on which will be lined not only the continents and seas and mountains and rivers but every railroad in the world. It will be thirty-five feet around and will be set up on a pedestal where every one can see it and easily trace the lines of railway.

It will give probably a more comprehensive idea of the vastness of the railroad interests of the world than could be given in any other way.

* * *

The story of Jules Verne's courtship and marriage is a most romantic one. Verne was a shy young fellow, who had a great dislike to the society of women, and it was only his affection for his brother which led him to go to the latter's wedding. Verne, however, arrived too late, and found that the whole bridal party had left for the church with the exception of the bride's sister—a charming young widow—who explained the matter. The friendship thus accidentally begun rapidly developed into a warmer feeling, and ended in a marriage which may be described as ideal.

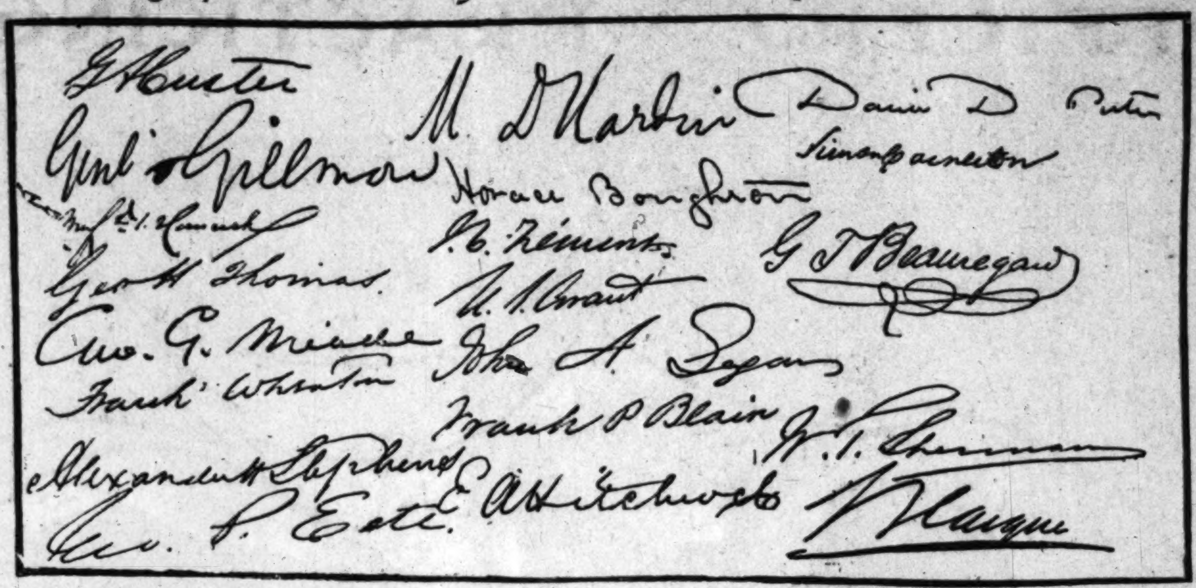
* * *

Mr. Andrew Carnegie gets at least 200 letters a day about libraries, and he answers them all. He is a great lover of the bagpipes, and every morning the inmates of Skibo are awakened from their slumbers by the merry music evoked by the castle piper, who is also on duty during dinner.

* * *

It is asserted that thousands of people hear better with their left ear than with their right. The constant use of the telephone is given as the cause of their peculiar development.

Autographs Owned by a St. Louisan Recall the Civil War

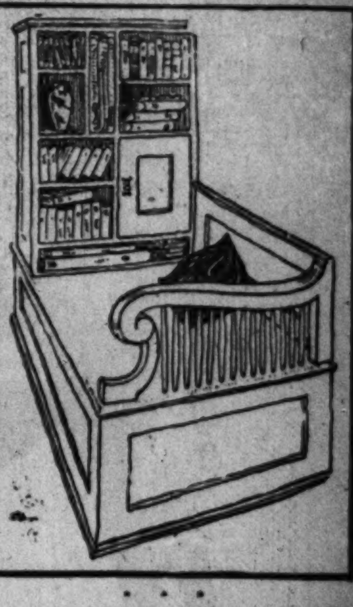

G A Custer
M D Hardin
David D Porter
Simon Cameron
Horace Boughton
G T Beauregard
Geo H Thomas
U S Grant
Geo. G. Meade
John A. Logan
Frank Wharton
Frank P Blair
W. T. Sherman
Alexander H Stephens
E A Hitchcock

ECHOES of the Civil War are brought to mind by a collection of notable autographs in book form owned by a St. Louis gentleman who resided in Virginia during the conflict between the North and the South.

The book was passed through both firing lines and many of the signatures were secured during the most active times of the war.

The pages contain such names as U. S. Grant, Gen. William T. Sherman, Major-General George G. Meade, union commander at the battle of Gettysburg; Major-General George H. Thomas, who led the Fourteenth Army corps at Chickamauga; Major-General Winfield Scott Hancock, Second Army corps at Gettysburg; James Longstreet, lieutenant-general of the Confederate army; Admiral Daniel D. Porter, Major-General John A. Logan, E. A. Hitchcock, Horace Baughton, Frank Wharton, Simon Cameron, secretary of war; Gen. G T. Beauregard, commander of the Confederate force which bombarded Fort Sumter; Alexander H. Stephens, vice-president of the Confederacy; Major-General John A Dix, famous for his "shoot him on the spot" order; N. D. Hardin, G. A. Custer and many others.

Pillow and Book May Be Taken Together



IT is getting so now that, thanks to the ingenuity of the furniture makers, one may enjoy a pillow and a book without getting up from the sofa to look for the book.

Catalogues received in St. Louis lately contain pictures of a combination sofa and bookcase which should make a considerable hit with persons who have scruples about exerting themselves.

The sofa is broad enough for a little person to curl up quite comfortably and take down book after book until one fitting the mood of that hour has been found.

* * *

A novel method of getting rid of black smoke and at the same time turning it to practical use is now being adopted in some Belgian factories. The smoke is driven by fans into a porous receptacle, over which flows a stream of petroleum or similar liquid. The smoke is thus caught and turned into a gas that gives great heat, and can be used for running gas engines.

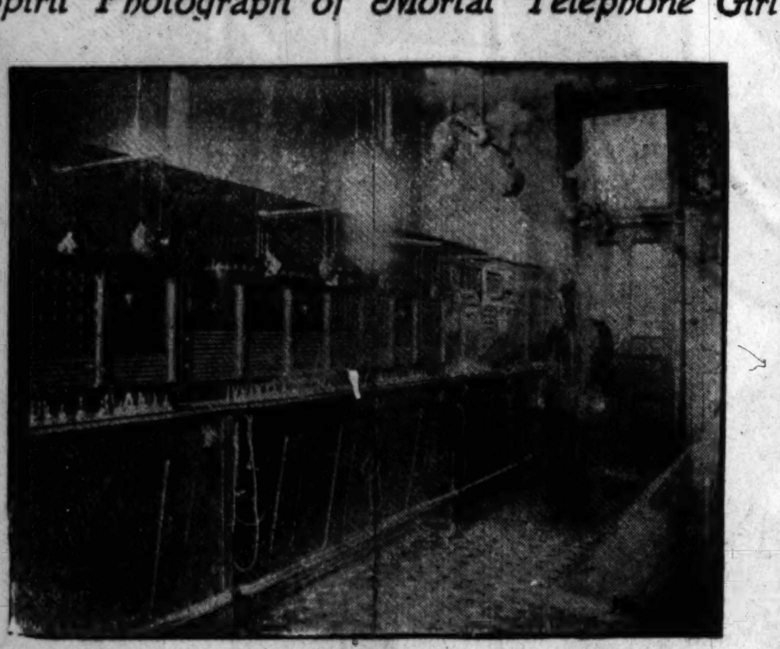
* * *

The announcement is made that a new engine traveling between Paris and Havre has achieved at many points on the route a speed of 120 miles an hour. This engine has ten wheels and is of enormous size and weight. The driver states that it fulfilled all expectations, and went through the high-speed experiment without any breakdown.

* * *

England's oldest organ is in Barnsbury Street Congregational Church, Islington. It was built in 1660 for Westminster Abbey.

Spirit Photograph of Mortal Telephone Girl



THERE 's no accounting for the occasional doings of a camera. There was the camera of M. H. Day of 430 Westport avenue, Kansas City, for example. He had it with him in a city not far from St. Louis, and was prompted to take a picture of a pretty telephone girl in the local exchange. He did everything called for in the book of instructions, but the camera played him a sad trick.

Whereas the telephone girl was not a yard wide, she was substantial enough to effectually conceal anything directly behind her from prying eyes. But the eye of the camera looked her through and through. And the telephone girl it showed on the plate was nothing but a shadow. One hand, on which was a ring and which held a switchboard cord, was the only part of her that showed with any substantiality.

Mr. Day writes that he has met no one who could explain this freak of the camera and he would like to be enlightened.

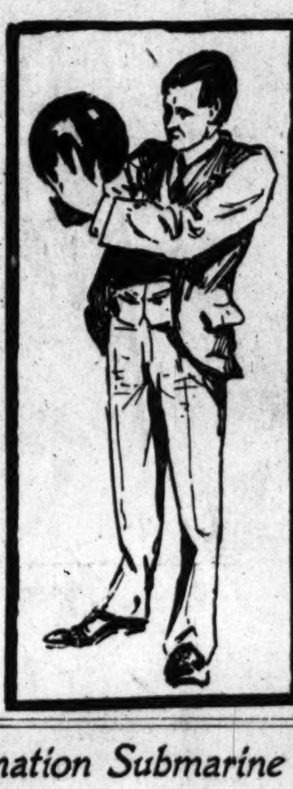
* * *

The occasional player at billiards who at a particular time registers a big break and is correspondingly elated may be chastened in his joy when he learns that the feat has been aided by a fake. In the billiard table trade the table that is to be played on at so much a time by miscellaneous tyros is made so "easy in the pockets" that it will not only persuade the inexpert that they are fast scorers, but will bring the game to a rapid conclusion: Were the inexpert to play on match tables with regulation pockets their strokes would not prove so easily profitable. The first question put by the maker who supplies "trade tables" when he gets the order is, "What class of players do you want the table for?" and he manipulates the board supplied, it is alleged, according to the answer.

* * *

At a wedding in Frankfort, Germany, there was a feast a little more substantial than is usually seen on bridal occasions. The principals were Herr Joseph Pfeffer and Fraulein Josepha Hanshofer. About 260 persons sat down to dinner, and they were served with 5500 pounds of meat, 250 puddings and 770 gallons of beer. This is about 21 pounds of meat, 1 pudding and 3 gallons of beer for each guest.

Cannon Ball Found on Southern Battlefield by a St. Louis Man



THE war is over, but down on the White river, in Arkansas, they are still finding mementoes of the struggle between the North and the South.

Harvey Atchisson of McLeansboro, Ill., has just returned from a trip into that region and has been stopping in St. Louis during the past few days. He brought back with him a canister 10 inches in diameter and weighing 16 pounds, which he found in the timbered swamp land across the White river from St. Charles, Ark., near where Fort St. Charles did business during the unpleasantness.

The fort was manned by the Confederates. When a federal gunboat tried to pass up the river it was fired on from the fort and sunk and 40 were killed. Later, five boats were sunk in the stream opposite the fort to prevent boats from passing up.

The Federals finally took the fort and threw its three guns into the river. One of them was discovered by some boys a month ago and dragged to the bank.

Mr. Atchisson was walking through the timber when he came upon the canister, lying half buried in the ground, where it had probably been since it was fired there during the engagement between the fort and the gunboat. He will take it with him to his home.

Sea Gull Shot With Cannon

AN interesting illustration of the excellent marksmanship of Uncle Sam's men behind the guns, as developed during the recent inspection trip of the naval committeemen on the United States ship Dolphin, has just come to light. Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, was of the party. Approaching Gunner's Mate Spoer of the ship, Mr. Roberts offered him $1 to hit a seagull. Spoer took a 40-pound 6-millimeter Colt's automatic gun, and after a trial shot he popped a seagull on the fly at 400 yards. One of the representatives was firm in his declaration that the shot was an accidental one, whereupon Spoer shot another gull at 350 yards. The crowd of astonished witnesses to the feat finally came to the conclusion that Spoer was the crack shot of the ship. This Spoer modestly disclaimed, saying, "We've a shipload of 'em, sir." Spoer got his dollar.

Stone Ax Plowed Up in Iowa

AN interesting and valuable relic of Indian warfare, a huge stone ax, has just come into the possession of the state historical department at Des Moines, Io. A cast of it has been received at the library in this city and proves to be the largest stone ax in existence, so far as known. Its weight is 31¼ pounds and would require a giant to wield it.

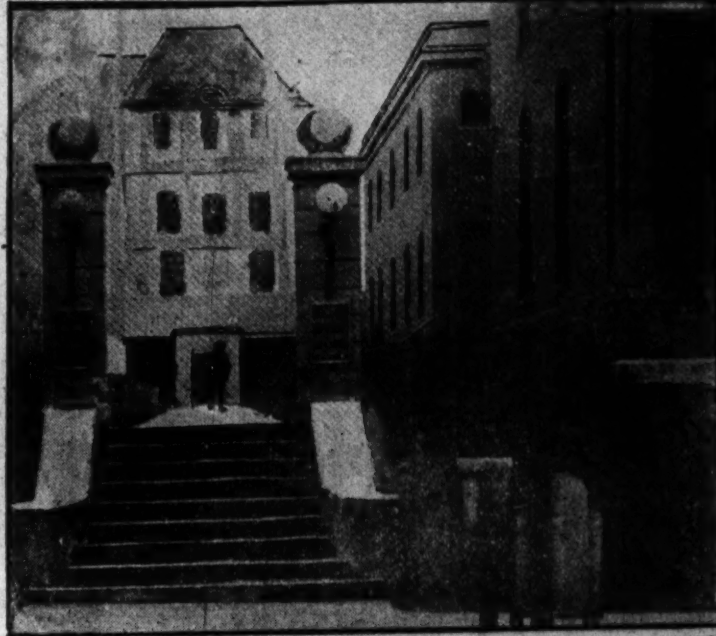
The Field Columbian Museum in Chicago has one which weighs 15¼ pounds and the Smithsonian Institute boasts one weighing 20 pounds.

This recent find was plowed up by a farmer in Louisa County and was sold to a man at the nearest railroad station for $1.50, and becoming the property of his wife, she sold it for $40.

Thus it came into the possession of the historical society of the state.

That section is rich in geological and prehistoric specimens.

High Ball Alley Leads to Swell Club



HIGH BALL alley is not in the St. Louis street directory, and it is not on the city's plats, but High Ball alley has a very real existence.

It is called High Ball alley because—but never mind.

It is the way by which the St. Louis Club is approached from Olive street, a short cut, between the Olive street cars and the clubhouse.

The name of the wit who named it is lost to fame, but that he named it well is attested by the fact that the name "caught on" at once, and High Ball alley it has been known ever since.

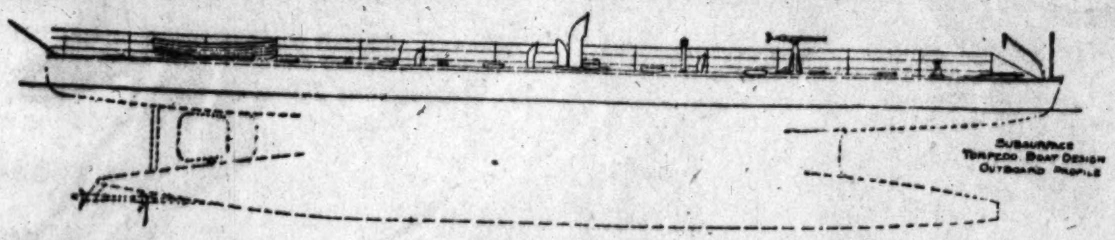
* * *

Canon Horsley tells many quaint stories of his experiences as a prison chaplain. One of these relates how he took a reformed burglar out for a drive in the country after an enforced seclusion in one of his majesty's prisons. The burglar appeared to enjoy himself immensely, but when they passed a pretty house standing back from the road and bearing evidence of the taste and wealth of the owner, the burglar fairly gloated over it and turning to the canon, exclaimed, "What a lovely little crib that would be to crack, sir, wouldn't it?"

* * *

The three sisters of the Pope, like all women of their class, are superstitious, and have made up their minds that Beppo's election to the chair of St. Peter has set a limit to his life. "If it had been next year the charm would have been broken," said Maria, "but now there is positive proof that he will die in 1912. Whenever the period of nine years comes I expect a change, and no one can say without reason. At 9 years of age he began to study seriously. He was nine years parish priest, nine years vicar-general, nine years bishop, nine years cardinal, and, of course, he will be nine years Pope, and after that there is nothing but Heaven to attain, so, of course, he will leave us."

Missourian Invents Combination Submarine and Surface Torpedo Boat

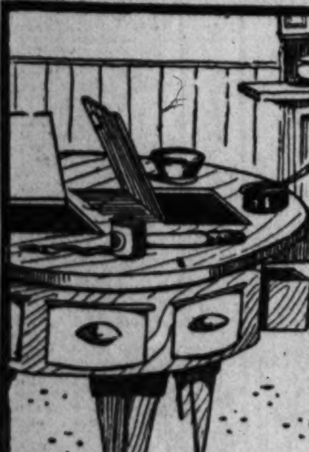


MODERN warfare makes use of every available method known to science, and the recent naval battles have demonstrated the usefulness of the sly torpedo boat. One of the recent designs of a torpedo boat has been presented by a Missourian, and it combines the surface boat with the submarine.

The illustration shows a modern torpedo boat which is intended for sea service and which will be only partly submerged, the lookout tower and sighting apparatus being above water, thus avoiding the perils of submarine navigation. The machinery and hull of the boat which contains the operating room, is submerged to a depth sufficient for protection again the enemy's shells.

The exposed parts of the craft are colored to resemble the water, and are almost imperceptible even in clear weather.

Combination Table Saves Time and Trouble

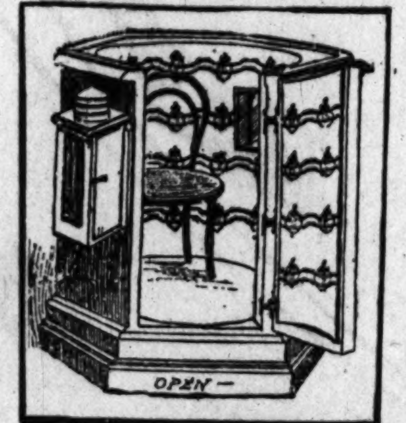


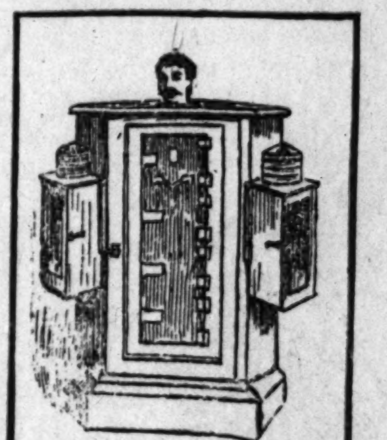
THE secret of economy in the kitchen—economy in time, in labor and in expense—has been at least partly solved by a clever St. Louis housewife, who has invented a table which may be used for all those purposes for which the ordinary kitchen table is generally called into use. Hers is a simple idea just as it appears to be a good idea, and doubtless many of her sisters will appreciate the boon which she has consented to share with them. Proceeding with her bread-making, her pie-making, her cake-making, her preserving or whatever the thrifty housewife who is fortunate to possess a table of this character will find at her very fingers' ends all those ingredients which she needs without having to go to cupboard, or pantry or elsewhere every minute or so to get some one of these necessities. The table is provided with a liberal assortment of drawers and in addition ample bins are constructed on the table top, access to which is had by means of little doors in the top of the table. When the work of making bread, etc., is complete, all surplus ingredients are swept back into their respective bins through the little doors and the deed is done.

* * *

It is a standing puzzle that all blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for very considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of call or whistle coming from the winning goal. A blind man, in fact, desiring to go in a straight line possesses the curious power of being able to do so almost exactly.

You Can Now Turn on the Electric Lights and Be Cured of All Ills





AND now it is only necessary to turn on the electric lights and be cured of all your ills.

A cabinet has been devised into which one may go and sit down and have an electric light bath and come out renewed.

King Edward is having the stiffness of old age fried out of his joints in that way and commendations of the method are beginning to reach St. Louis folks.

Around the inside of the cabinet are rows of strong electric lights. After the patient has taken his place in the cabinet, seated comfortably on a broad chair, he is shut in, all but his head, and an attendant "sticks the lights on."

In a little while they have generated a heat of 170 degrees Farenheit and the patient gets an excellent impression of the inconvenience of orthodox retribution.

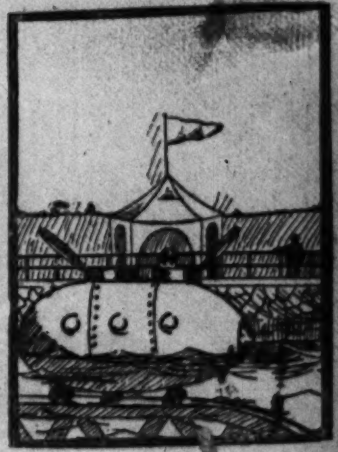
Edward is said to have remarked, in his kingly way, when the electric lights were warming up his royal person, that if hades is any hotter he would rather stay in England.

He is said to have been benefited and his chances of staying in the temperate zone a while longer are now considered good.

* * *

Attar of roses, as usually sold, costs $600 a pound, and oil of jasmine $540 per pound.

Submarine Ship Will Run on Wheels

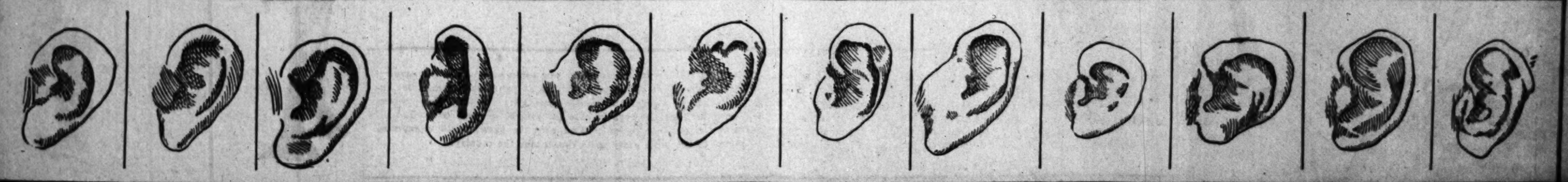


FEELING that there is a craving on the part of the general public for the sensation to be experienced in a trip under the water, an inventor has deigned to gratify this desire by building a perfectly safe craft in which the most timid may trust himself without fear and which will be shown at the World's Fair. The vessel is to be furnished with the needed supply of air by means of a unique arrangement which will serve a dual purpose, as will be explained. The boat is not intended to make extensive trips, but merely to carry its passengers beneath the water, and in a comparatively short passage give them all the sensations of speeding along at an immense rate. Though the boat is to be drawn by a cable on a railway laid at the bottom of a lake or pond, a propeller revolving at a high rate of speed and an enormous column of bubbles blown into the water from the air chamber will cause the passengers looking through the little glass-covered portholes to imagine that they are making a record run.

* * *

Mme. Nordica, the famous vocalist, relates with amusement that her first fee was paid to her not for singing, but for consenting not to sing. When a child the great singer had two elder sisters, whose singing practice (for they also were vocalists) was greatly disturbed by the efforts of their little sister to join in their songs. In vain they appealed and protested; the little one had talent and was not to be denied. Indeed, it sometimes happened that she learned their songs before they did. At last resort was had to bribery, and the ambitious little vocalist received a money payment to secure her silence.

There Is as Much Difference Between Ears as Between Faces, Which Is Why Any Old Ear Wouldn't Do for Dr. Nelden's Patient



WHEN DR. NELDEN of New York advertised the other day for a man who would sell one of his ears for $5000, if anybody got the idea that any old ear would do, it was a great mistake. What the doctor wanted was an ear which would come somewhere near matching the other ear of the man, his patient, who was going to pay the $5000.

Any old ear would not do because there is a vast and mighty difference between ears. All ears look alike—somewhat. They look alike just as faces look alike, but there is as much difference between them as there is difference between faces.

If the man with $5000 to spend had been content to annex any old ear, the result might have been as alarming as if he had acquired one-half of some other man's face.

What he needed was an ear which would look to be at least some kin to the other. He needed the ear because the girl he loved would not marry a one-eared man, and it is more than probable that she would have balked also at the proposition that she should marry a man with ears which did not match.

As a matter of fact, there is as much difference between ears as between thumbs. And that means that there are no two alike. No two thumbs make the same imprint, and no two ears are exactly alike, either in measurements or in peculiarities.

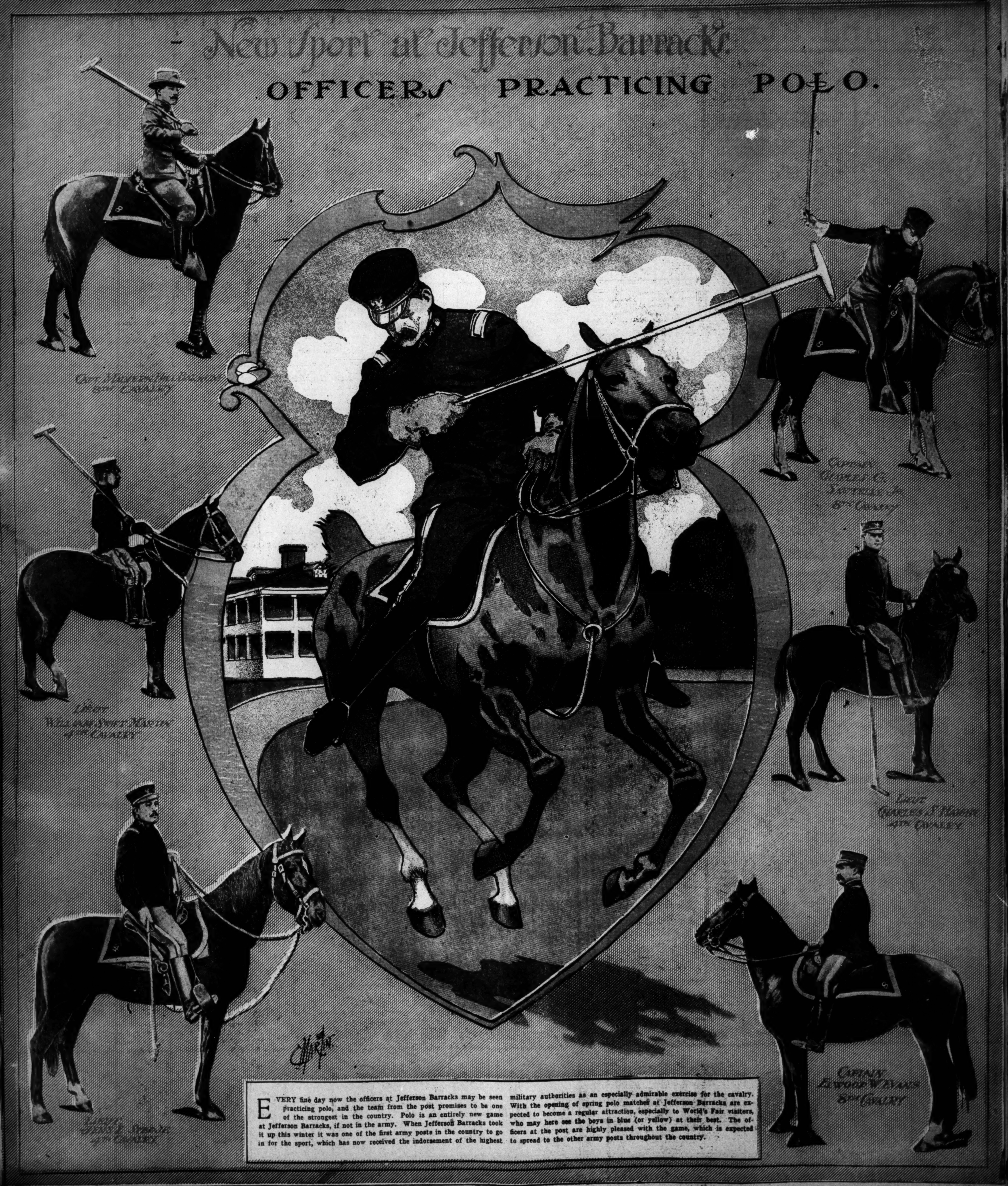
The Paris police have lately been taking ear photographs of criminals for purposes of identification. The ear photograph is not taken with a camera, but with a tape line or some other measuring tool. The measurements are accurately taken and recorded, and after that a criminal cannot escape identification without changing his ears.

It is expected that the St. Louis police department will adopt the system along with the Bertillon system, now in use.

That there is difference between ears [illegible] overlooked is shown by the drawings of ears that are shown on this page.

New Sport at Jefferson Barracks.

OFFICERS PRACTICING POLO.


Capt. 8th Cavalry
Lieut. William Scott Martin 4th Cavalry
Captain Charles G. Sawtelle Jr. 8th Cavalry
Lieut. Charles S. Haight 4th Cavalry
Lieut. 4th Cavalry
Captain Elwood W. Evans 8th Cavalry
Martin

EVERY fine day now the officers at Jefferson Barracks may be seen practicing polo, and the team from the post promises to be one of the strongest in the country. Polo is an entirely new game at Jefferson Barracks, if not in the army. When Jefferson Barracks took it up this winter it was one of the first army posts in the country to go in for the sport, which has now received the indorsement of the highest military authorities as an especially admirable exercise for the cavalry. With the opening of spring polo matches at Jefferson Barracks are expected to become a regular attraction, especially to World's Fair visitors, who may here see the boys in blue (or yellow) at their best. The officers at the post are highly pleased with the game, which is expected to spread to the other army posts throughout the country.

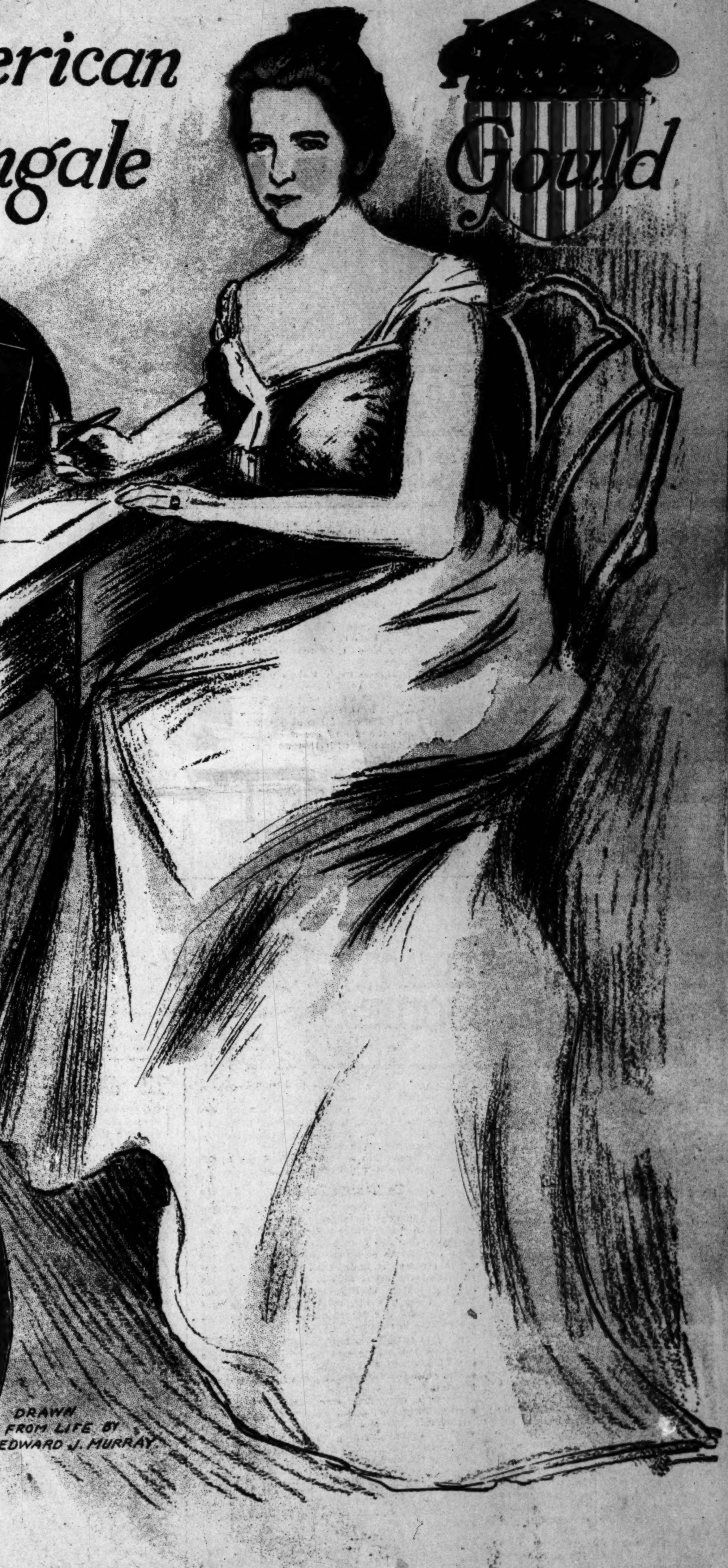
WOMAN'S
SUPPLEMENT

POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY. JANUARY. 3, 1904.

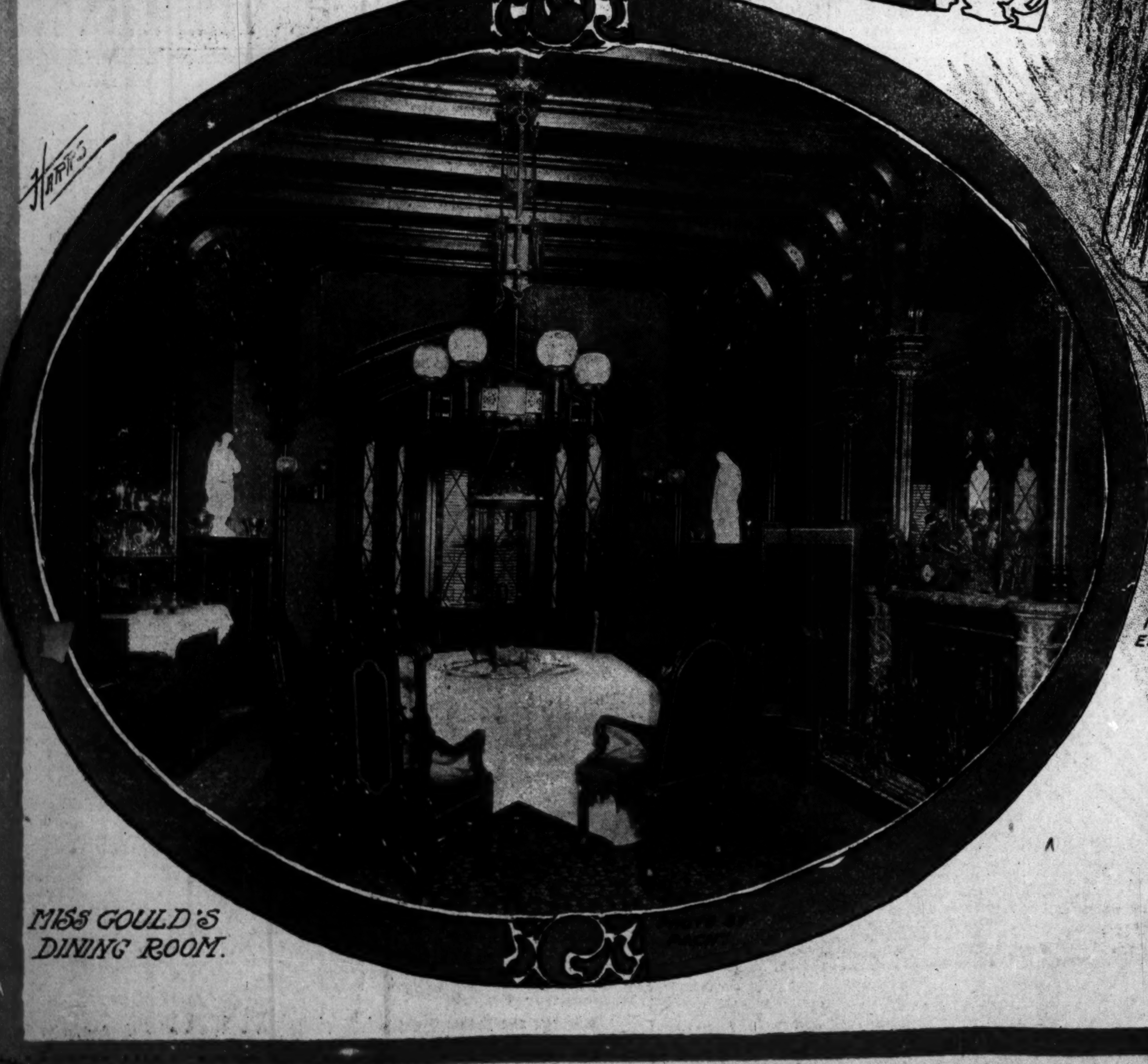
THE HOME
THE FASHIONS
THE TABLE
ETIQUETTE
HEALTH AND
BEAUTY HINTS.

A Day In The Life of the American Florence Nightingale



DRAWN FROM LIFE BY EDWARD J. MURRAY

THE MUSIC ROOM BUILT IN A BAY WHICH JUTS OUT FROM THE HOUSE.



MISS GOULD'S DINING ROOM.

MISS HELEN GOULD is to be a resident of St. Louis during much of the Fair period. She is at once one of the most famous and best beloved of American women. Her life is unique for its activities. There is scarcely a busy man in America who has more to do or who has the capacity to do it characteristic of Miss Gould.

How will Miss Gould spend her time when she comes to St. Louis? The answer is here—a story of a day in the life of Helen Miller Gould, written for the Woman's Supplement of the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Constance Merrifield:

"Miss Gould rose at 7 this morning. But she is still breakfasting and reading her mail."

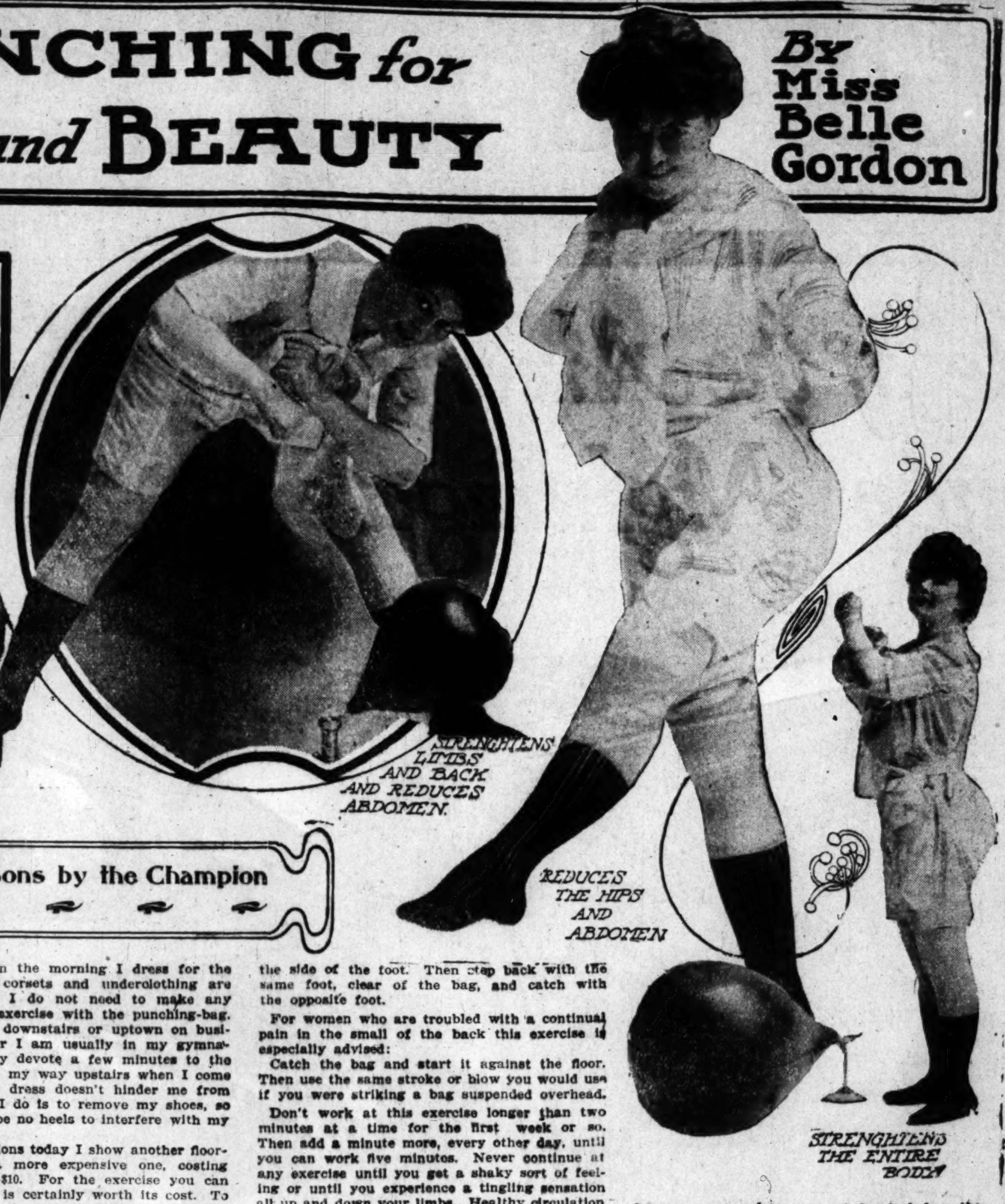
It is the voice of Helen Gould's maid, who, in white cap and apron, stands in the doorway of the Fifth avenue

(Continued on Page 2.)

BAG PUNCHING for HEALTH and BEAUTY

By Miss Belle Gordon

ALL COSTUMES ARE ALIKE TO ME.


STRENGHTENS LIMBS AND BACK AND REDUCES ABDOMEN.

REDUCES THE HIPS AND ABDOMEN

STRENGHTENS THE ENTIRE BODY

Second in a Series of Three Lessons by the Champion Woman Bag Puncher of America.

I DO not think there is any other exercise that will hold the interest like the punching-bag. You need to be on the alert all the time, with brain as well as with body.

In addition to being an interesting exercise, the punching-bag is an excellent health-giver.

If you are suffering from indigestion the punching-bag is your best friend. You will never grudge the money you spend for one.

If you can't eat anything, and can't work up an appetite walking, and don't want to take medicine, get a punching-bag and hit at it. It doesn't matter if you miss it 49 times out of 50. It will do the work all the same.

If you are a few pounds heavier than you wish to be the punching-bag is the best means of reducing yourself you can find.

THE QUESTION OF CLOTHES.

The question of clothes for punching-bag exercise I have also simplified to my satisfaction. While a short skirt is more comfortable and nice to get around in, I sometimes rather prefer my kimona. But all costumes are the same to me

When I rise in the morning I dress for the day—as far as corsets and underclothing are concerned—and I do not need to make any change for my exercise with the punching-bag. If I have to go downstairs or uptown on business at the hour I am usually in my gymnasium, I generally devote a few minutes to the punching-bag on my way upstairs when I come in. My walking dress doesn't hinder me from exercising. All I do is to remove my shoes, so that there may be no heels to interfere with my free movements.

In the illustrations today I show another floor-bag. This is a more expensive one, costing when complete, $10. For the exercise you can get out of it, it is certainly worth its cost. To strengthen the limbs and the abdominal muscles and to reduce the size of the abdomen and hips the best movements with this floor ball are as follows:

THE KICKING EXERCISE

Swing the limb free from the hip joint, holding the knee quite stiff. Kick the bag to and fro, standing a little to the rear of the flange. Alternate the movements, beginning with the left leg and following with the right, kicking first with the right toe straight forward. Catch the bag with a half-back kick always, with the side of the foot. Then step back with the same foot, clear of the bag, and catch with the opposite foot.

For women who are troubled with a continual pain in the small of the back this exercise is especially advised:

Catch the bag and start it against the floor. Then use the same stroke or blow you would use if you were striking a bag suspended overhead.

Don't work at this exercise longer than two minutes at a time for the first week or so. Then add a minute more, every other day, until you can work five minutes. Never continue at any exercise until you get a shaky sort of feeling or until you experience a tingling sensation all up and down your limbs. Healthy circulation of the blod does not manifest itself in those ways. They are more likely the warning of strained nerves.

TO REDUCE OR BUILD THE HIPS.

Here is another exercise intended largely for the lower limbs. The body from the waist-line up has nothing to do in this especial exercise

Strange to say, the movements, if practised regularly will either build up or reduce the hips and the lower limbs—whichever condition seems desirable. For the reducing process you will need to work a bit longer and harder than for a building up.

Stand close on each side of your floor plate. Bend over and pick the bag up in both hands and start it straight in front of you. Catch it, on the rebound with the knee. Either knee will do; it does not matter, just so you can catch the bag and keep it going, much in the same way you would beat a tattoo with your hands.

If you practice this exercise for the purpose of reducing the flesh you should wear woollen garments next to your skin. That part of the body your are trying to reduce must be made to perspire more freely than any other part. The heat ot the wool, of course, helps to induce the perspiration.

SUGGESTION FOR DIET.

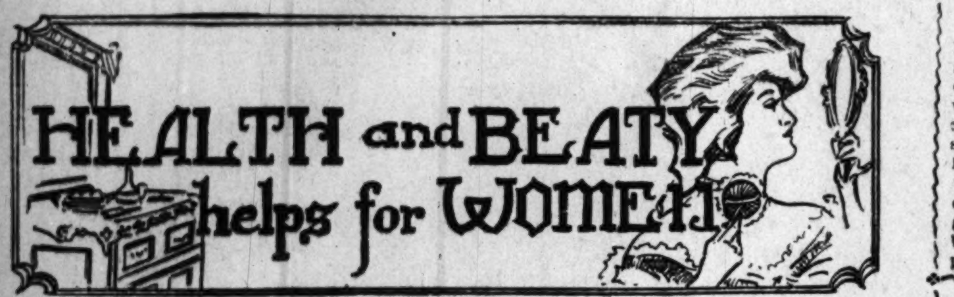
Naturally, some attention must be given to the diet, when you wish to reduce your weight. Even the punching-bag will prove powerless unless you omit pastry and starchy foods from your daily bill of fare. Neither should you drink much water. Water is fattening, almost as much so as milk.

The last exercise I shall illustrate in this article is for the benefit of the too-slender women who long for more prettily-rounded figures. It is a combination of the swinging bar and the floor bag.

You start your bag on the floor first. Then straighten the body, taking care to keep the floor bag going with your knees while catching the swinging bag with your fists. You keep this double tattoo going without the slightest intermission. It will not be very easy work at first, but practice makes perfect in all things. I owe all the roundness of figure I possess to this and the previously mentioned exercise.

Next Sunday Miss Belle Gordon will give the third and concluding talk in the series of healthful exercises with the punching-bag.

HEALTH and BEATY helps for WOMEN



First Frost.—You are beginning early with chapped lips. Use either the lotion or ointment for which I give you recipes: Borax, ½ dram; glycerine, 1 ounce; rose water, 1 ounce. Moisten the lips frequently with the lotion.

Balsam of Peru, 1 dram; oil of peppermint, 2 drops; ointment of rose water, 1 ounce. Mix and apply to the lips with fingers.

Lotion for Distended Veins

Mrs. J. K.—Guimauve is the French for marshmallow. The lotion has been highly recommended, but I do not personally know of its success in healing distended veins. I have seen some remarkable cures of this nature by osteopathy. This is the recipe you ask for: Eau de guimauve (mallows), 200 grams; benzoate of soda, 5 grams; glycerine, 20 grams; alcohol, 10 grams.

Epsom Salts and Water as a Skin Wash

M. J.—There is an old formula which orders one-quarter of a pound of Epsom salts dissolved in a quart of distilled water or rain water, to which two ounces of rose water are to be added, and which is guaranteed to be a very excellent face wash.

The truth is that this lotion agrees with some skins and disagrees with others, but this is the case with almost every face remedy. There is no one cosmetic that will work miracles with every individual who tries it.

beneficial or harmful. The moment a lotion You can tell yourself whether the lotion proves causes your face to flush and smart, unless you are using it knowing it to be a heroic method for removing some blemish, it is certainly not doing you any good.

If the Epsom salt wash makes your skin smooth and does not take away the elasticity of the skin, I should continue to use it.

Olive oil agrees with some skins and is harmful to others. I do not advise it too freely, as it is sure to make the skin dark in the course of time.

The lines about the mouth can be lightened by massage. The movement is outward and upward, but if these lines are deep it will take a long while for ordinary manual massage to make much impression on them.

Gray at Eighteen.

Beulah—If your grey hair has been caused by nervousness, as you think, you must see yourself that the treatment for you is one to cure your sick nerves. You can do a great deal toward this cure by exercising your will power.

If you practise relaxation and take deep breathing exercises persistently I think you will find yourself less nervous in a short time.

There is no real cure for grey hair. The restorers are all, in a sense, dyes.

I am giving you one [illegible] one's simple, and which has been used [illegible] results, but I really think it m[illegible] your hair treated by a specialist when it exhibits such a tendency as yours appears to at your age:

Sugar lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamont, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 3 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.

Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

To Remove Freckles.

J. M. C.—I am giving you a recipe to remove freckles. It will also remove the cuticle, but it will do so very gently. You must remember, however, that the freckles are pigmentary stain. They come from under the skin.

The pigment is underneath in the deeper tissues, and the arent rays of the sun bring this coloring matter in little spots to the surface. You can see how illogical it is to suppose that by taking off the superficial stain the cause of the freckle is removed.

The fact is that the freckles will appear faded, but they will always come back under the same exposure which first produced them. The Resorcin ointment for removing freckles is made as follows:

Resorcin, 60 grains; zinc oxide, 120 grains; starch, 120 grains; petroleum, 240 grains.

Rub this ointment on the face at night and wash off in the morning, using a bland soap and warm water. If it irritates the face too much suspend the treatment for a few days.

To Turn Hair to Its Original Color.

M. M.—I cannot advise you safely, because you have not told me what the original color of your hair was.

If the lotion you have been using contained a bleach nothing will restore the hair to its original color excepting a dye or stain. If your hair is growing out its proper color I should in your case suspend the application of the lotion and bide my time with patience. Usually one makes matters worse by tampering with the hair which has been bleached, or which has changed color through the application of a lotion or tonic.

Correcting Irregular Features

Dorothy.—I am sure you exaggerate the defects of your appearance. In any case you should not allow to trouble you the remarks of people who are rude enough to comment on your irregular nose.

Yes, there are surgical processes by which the shape of the nose may be altered and greatly improved.

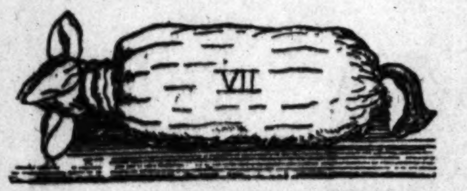
The persons to whom you refer have done some good work in that direction, I believe, but I also have received a number of complaints concerning them.

I know nothing at all about their prices.

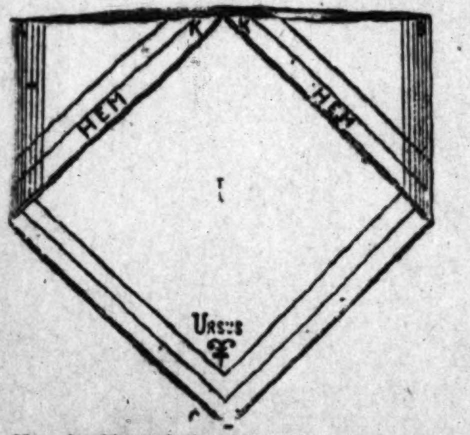
I can give you the address you desire of a surgeon if you will write to me, referring to this letter and inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

To Make a Rampant Rabbit for the Children

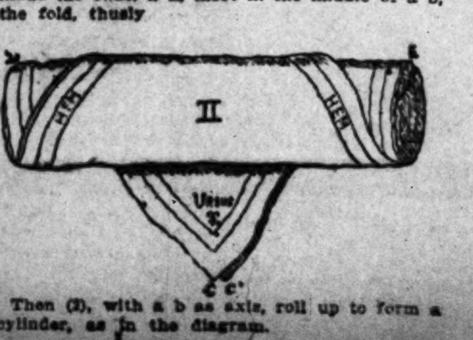
TO amuse a number of young children at a juvenile party, nothing is more efficacious than the old schoolboy rabbit. Yet many grownups have forgotten how to make him. Here is a picture of bunny "as large as life and twice as natural."



If you put him head upwards in the hollow of your left hand, in a caressing way, and tickle him with your fingers while pressing him with your right hand, he will execute some sprightly saltations. Of course "the quickness of the hand deceives the eye" of the youngsters.

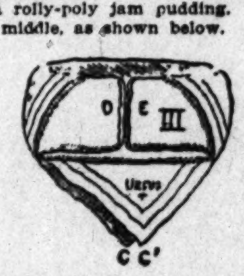


Now for his evolution from a square of cambric. (1) Fold your flag of truce diagonally, and make the ends, k k, meet in the middle of a b, the fold, thusly

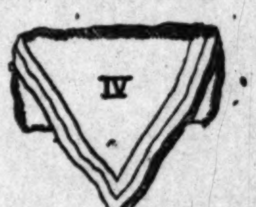


Then (2), with a b as axis, roll up to form a cylinder, as in the diagram.

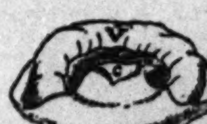
A little more of the corners c c should be rolled up. Call this formation, from its dissimularity, a rolly-poly jam pudding. Next (3) put ends to middle, as shown below.



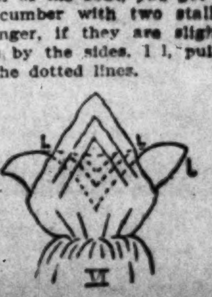
Then (4) turn your embryo bunny back upwards. Call this volte-face "an apple turnover," because it isn't at all like one.



Now comes the only difficult maneuver. (5) The corners, c c, hanging down (not so much in practice) must be lifted up and back to wrap round the ends, d e. This makes a lifeboat, wonderfully true to life.



Continuing the rolling (6) by unrolling the other gunnel of the boat, you get a highly naturalistic cucumber with two stalks! Pull one out (the longer, if they are slightly unequal) Taking this by the sides, l l, pull asunder, as shown by the dotted lines.



Then swing round and tie to form ears. Bunny is now ready to romp.

The Busy Life of Helen Gould, America's Florence Nightingale

Continued From Page One.

mansion explaining to a caller the impossibility of seeing Miss Gould.

"You know, madame, Miss Gould receives 200 letters a day, she adds apologetically, as the caller insits; "and, O, so many other massages!"

The telephone inside the door rings; a maid from an inner region hastens to answer it and the caller goes away leaving a card.

Helen Gould's hours for charitable calls are in the morning. But, in the afternoon from 4 to 5 she receives socially. In deference to her family she has kept up her social relations, though there is no doubt that she would like to drop them.

Luncheon with Miss Gould is a movable feast, caught somewhere between 1 and 3. And it is not until dinner that she finds time, as her old nurse explained to a friend, "to drop down and rest."

Who is the most famous woman in this country? You will not have to think before you answer.

"Helen Miller Gould."

Born less than 35 years ago, very quiet in her manner, devoted to no fad, taking up no special profession, Miss Gould is still the most prominent American woman of her day and, probably, the most prominent young woman in the world.

ALWAYS CALLED LITTLE HELEN

From her earliest childhood Helen Gould has been called "little" Helen. As a small girl she was tiny, and even now she is only five feet six. When her father died 12 years ago she was very slight and, it seemed to her friends, shorter than she is now. She was dark, very silent, very undemonstrative, not dressy, and in no way obtrusive. No one thought that, at that age, she would ever become a great philanthropic figure in the world's work.

One of her first deeds was the erection of a beautiful memorial chapel to her father. She spent thousands upon it and, in so doing, she gave the workmen of that little New England village such a boom of prosperity that her bounty is talked about to this day.

In dealing with labor problems Miss Gould has one rule which effectually shuts off all disputes. On a recent occasion she arbitrated in this manner. Calling the superintendent to her, she said: "What is the trouble?"

"The men want more money and fewer hours."

"Then give it to them," replied Miss Gould. And thus was briefly settled the labor problem which constantly arises between employer and employed; between the capitalist and the laborer.

Miss Gould believes in charity. She does not care whether it is organized or not. Nor does she care whether the recipients are old enough to advertise her good deeds or not.

Near her lovely home on the Hudson she has built a home for little crippled boys. She calls it Woody Crest. She built the house, filled it with little cripples, hired the best teachers for them and now supports them in comfort.

These little boys are taught the useful crafts, and, when they leave Woody Crest, they are expert wood carvers, expert leather burners, experts in many things which crippled boys can do.

Woody Crest is known far and wide and the neighbors seeing the boys out for an airing of an afternoon say, "Here come's Helen's babies." Her latest charity is to give $100,000 for the building of another big home for girls and boys.

WHY PEOPLE LIKE HER

"I like Helen Gould," said a member of a political club, "because she does not put on airs."

"I like her because she does not argue," said another.

"I like her because she does not try to outdress us," said a third. And so each one had a word of commendation.

Three years ago Miss Gould took a course in law at Columbia. She did this, not with the idea of becoming a lawyer, but because she found it convenient to know a little law. The management of her vast estates she leaves to her brother George, but, in spite of this, there have been times when the little dark-eyed woman has found it well to know the difference between a law and a bylaw.

Miss Gould is far from aggressive. She allows her dear friend, Mrs. Russell Sage, to go ahead and she follows. "We are making up bags for the soldiers in the Philippines," Mrs. Sage will announce, "and I put a jackknife in each."

One by one the lifferent members present will tell what they will place in the bags, one a sewing companion, one a book, another a calendar. And so on.

When all have finished Mrs. Sage will say: "And Miss Helen Gould commissions me to say that she will place a purse in each bag, containing a gold piece."

And, later, in the Philippines, each soldier of the hundred or more who receive those bags will be gladdened by a purse and a gold piece.

"That is Helen Gould's way," the ladies will whisper.

SOME PRETENTIOUS GIFTS

Just where Miss Gould's benefactions have taken her no one knows. She loves to present large and valuable articles to the government and, during the Spanish war she attempted to give a warship. And the government has, in all possible cases, accepted these gifts, declining certain ones when it was unconstitutional to accept.

Helen Gould's smallest charity is a flower charity. She owns an immense hothouse at Tarrytown and the flowers from this great glass series of structures are sent to the poor. "Do you give these to the poor of your neighborhood?" asked a visiting stranger.

"No," said Miss Gould, smiling, "but to those who are in need. And all of my friends are in need—of my good wishes, daily," she added with that curious look which her friends call "the Jay Gould expression."

Miss Gould has many relatives who are not millionaires, but she is not niggardly with them. There are many philanthropists who have sisters and cousins and aunts who would be glad of a fraction of the wealth they give away. But with Miss Gould charity begins at home.

Is Helen Gould pretty or is she not?

This is a question which is often asked. In reply it can be said that Helen Gould has a very sweet face. It is a good, pleasant face, rather serious but very nice. She is good looking distinctly and might be called pretty. Her dress, while costly, is rather plain, though she wears the finest of gowns. In the evening she looks very pretty in conventional evening dress, and at dinner she wears a light waist, usually a steel color, or a pearl silk.

ETIQUETTE OF THE HOME

KINDLY inform me the correct dress for a young man who is going to be best man at a wedding which wil ltake place in the evening? READER.

The best man should dress for the wedding as nearly as possible like the bridegroom. For an evening wedding the details of the correct dress are as follows: A black swallowtail coat and black trousers, a low-cut white waistcoat, immaculate white linen, small pearl studs in the shirt front, a white lawn tie around a standing collar, white gloves and patent leather shoes.

Proper Age for Matrimony

1. How is it possible to ascertain what a young lady thinks of a young man she is acquainted with?

2. What is a good and proper age for a young lady to get married? Also a young man? A GUESSER.

1. During the earlier part of an acquaintance a young lady's actions usually speak louder than words in telling her opinion of the young gentleman who is paying her particular attentions. The gentleman should be able to judge with tolerably fair correctness what her "state of mind" really is. But when it comes to a real love affair each lover must settle his doubts for himself by putting a few pointed questions to the young woman.

2. A young man should be at least 24 years old and a girl not less than 21 when they decide to marry. There have been many happy marriages at very youthful ages, but common sense and custom alike now pronounce in favor of delay till the serious import of the life contract is realized.

Acknowledging Wedding Announcements

Should a person acknowledge the receipt of a marriage announcement? P. D. W.

Announcement cards need no formal acknowledgment, but friends of the newly married pair often send a pleasant letter of congratulation and good wishes. The most customary courtesy upon receiving an announcement card is to post promptly a visiting card, addressed to the bride and groom, with the words "sincere good wishes" or "hearty congratulations" written on the face (not on the back) of the card. It is also proper to call or to leave cards on the bride's parents within two weeks after receiving the wedding announcement.

Salary for a Young Couple to Live On

What salary should a young man in ordinary circumstances earn before getting married? HARRY D.

When a young man seriously contemplates matrimony he should be earning a salary which will enable him to support a wife comfortably. The amount of this salary will depend upon the way the young couple intend to conduct their housekeeping, and also upon their ideas of economy and good management.

Marking the Bridal Trousseau

Kindly inform me which initial should be stamped on linens, your maiden or future husband's name, and why? R. L.

A bride's linen should be marked with the initials of her maiden name. It is customary to mark the three initials and not merely the letter standing for the surname. Thus, Miss Rebecca May Lawson would mark her trousseu "R. M. L." and all household linen presented by her friends as wedding gifts should be marked in the same manner.

The reason is simple. A woman has no claim to a man's name until after her marriage with him. To mark her bridal trousseau and household linen with his initial instead of her own would be neither maidenly nor in good form.

Correct Dress for Widows

An old lady who wishes through life to continue to wear the long widow's veil, would like a few suggestions. As five years are now passed by, will it still be proper for me to wear a long veil, trimmed with crepe, and could a dress of black peau de soie be worn with a bonnet and veil trimmed with crepe? Would it be proper for me to wear a white ruche in the bonnet? Can a black silk dress be worn with a widow's bonnet and veil? A. C.

Many widows continue to wear the long crepe-trimmed veil as long as they live. Quite as many others, after wearing the long veil for a year or two, change it for a shorter one of soft nun's veiling. With either style the widow's cap or delicate white ruche is appropriate.

Black peau de soie may be worn with a long crepe-trimmed veil, and any black silk dress of the non-lustrous kind is correct during an extended period of mourning.

Remembering a Young Man's Birthday

I am a young lady not quite 17, and a young man about the same age thinks a great deal of me and I also like him very much. Would it be proper for me to give him a birthday present, or wait till he gives one first? PROPRIETY.

In a friendship of the sort you refer to, the lady should wait for the gentleman to make all the first advances.

There is no real impropriety in remembering your friend's birthday by sending him some small gift, and it is quite right and natural that you should wish to give him pleasure. But present-giving from young girls to gentlemen is never quite in good taste and it would be "better" all around if, instead of buying a present, you should celebrate your friend's brithday by asking your mother's permission to invite him, with a few of your mutual friends, to a nice little supper or dinner. You might make the birthday cake with your own hands.

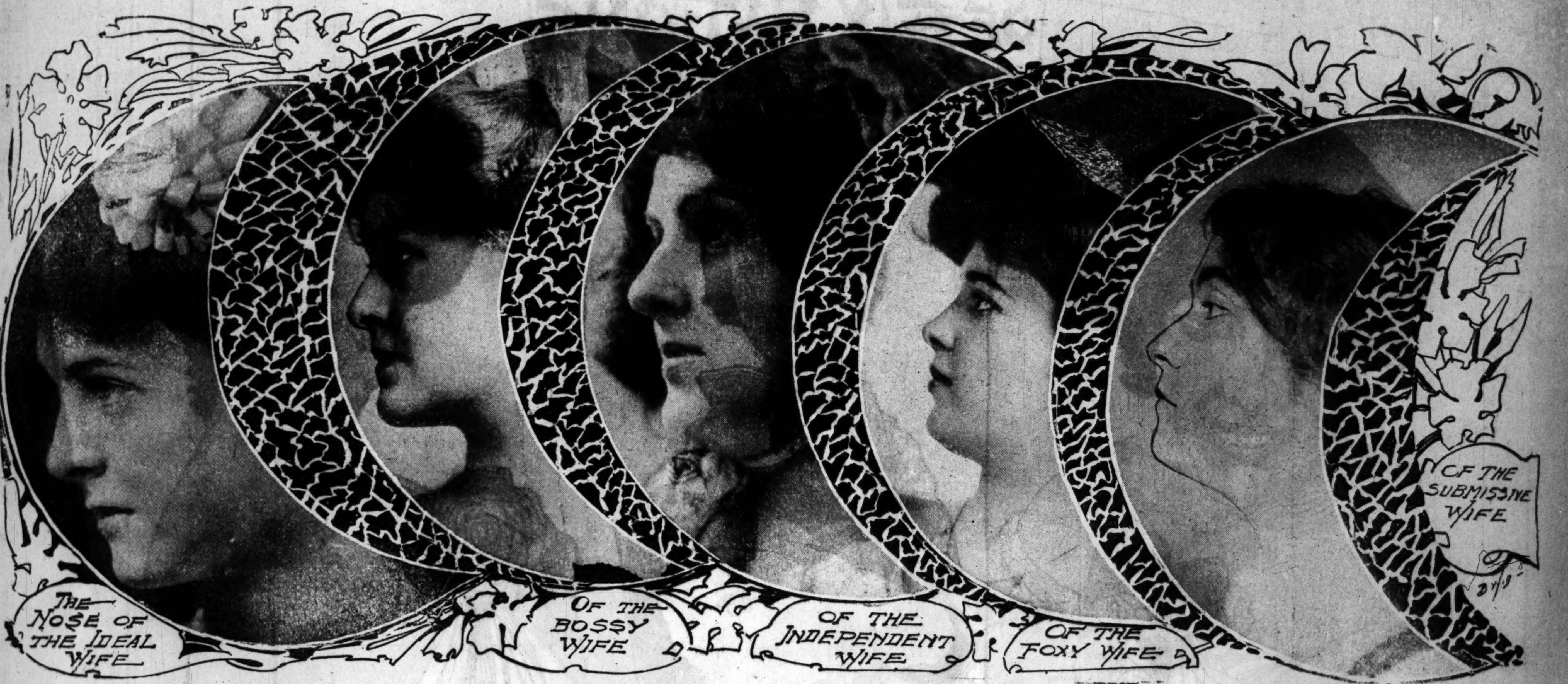
Saluting an Acquaintance

One's own side of the street is quite as much as any young lady can well attend to while walking through St. Louis' present network system of excavations and shaky timber bridges. In any circumstances it is not considered good form while on the street to cast glances behind you or show inquisitive interest in those who are passing by. If, however, a young man "catches the eye" of a lady on the opposite side of the way the lady may bow and the gentleman lift his hat without offending against social propriety.

Accidents at Table

Should a glass or cup or any sort of dish happen to be broken by a guest while at the table, profuse apologies are not in good taste. It is only necessary to say to the hostess: "Pray forgive me; I am very awkward," or "I must apologize for my carelessness," or any quiet words which will convey regrets for the accident. Within a few days the guest who caused the breakage should send to the hostess a duplicate of the article broken, with a note renewing the apology.

CHOOSING A WIFE BY THE SHAPE OF HER NOSE



The Average Bachelor Does not Appreciate How Much His Happiness Depends Upon the Turn or Curve of One Little Feminine Nose.

THE average bachelor does not appreciate how his happiness depends on the turn or the curve of one small feminine nose. In fact, a girl's nose is the last item he considers when summing up her wifely possibilities. With a deep faith in the smile of her lips and the flash of her eyes and a casual glance at the possibilities of her figure, he takes the plunge.

Meanwhile a single glance at the bridge of a dainty aquiline or the tip of a tiny pug nose might have warned him against a lifetime of domestic squabbles. Adelina may have the eyes of a saint and the voice of a siren, but if she is a girl with a narrow nose that shows a long curve from base to tip, beware of her. When you and she are made one, she will be the one.

The girl with the broad, flat nose, on the other hand, with the profile that is not a profile, but a smudge, is an ideal clinging vine. Hers is the disposition that you can walk all over with your muddy boots and still find sweet and sunny. Here is the heart that will beat true time, no matter what tune you may play upon it.

The girl with the piquant profile, the little retrousse nose that looks so cunning and tractible, is, perhaps, the greatest surprise in the matrimonial lottery. She is so dainty and doll-like that the great big fellow who fancies he is getting a bit of Dresden for his breakfast table, is astounded when after six months of matrimony he finds himself being led around like a lamb with a rope about its neck. Her rule is all the more absolute because it is subtle and the man in the case never fully realizes that he is being "bossed."

There is one type of woman who goes through the world successfully solely on the strength of her profile. She is the woman with the so-called Grecian nose. Usually she is large and ox-eyed, stupid and statuesque, but so imposing in appearance that she manages to hold an important position wherever she goes, without doing the least thing to merit it. She is made president of her club simply because she looks impressive in the chair of honor. Her husband adores her and treats her with a deference that is due—her Grecian nose.

The girl with the irregular nose is in a class all by herself. She is a fascinating creature, full of possibilities. She was never born to be married, and yet she possesses most of the charming attributes that a man demands in a wife. Stupid she is never; she is seldom bad-tempered; clever she is always; and she is never carried away by personal vanity.

The average woman does not half value her profile. She will spend hours massaging her complexion, curling her hair and beautifying her eyes, and then will dismiss her nose with a dab of the powder puff. Elizabeth of German garden fame once said of one her friends:

"She has a good nose, but she doesn't know how to carry it."

It is not the shape of the nose, but the way a woman carries it that makes or mars her profile. The homeliest nose may be carried with an air that will redeem half its sins, and give it a Gibsonesque expression. Actresses study their noses with the utmost seriousness and care. They know that while one person may look them full in the face, nine persons are getting merely a side or three-quarters view. It is possible to carry a perfect Grecian nose so badly that its grace and attraction will be completely lost. The woman with the Greek profile should carry her chin erect, but not tilted upward. This simple statuesque pose will give her profile just sufficient prominence. To tilt her chin either way would detract from the regular carved perfection of her features; and the surest path to beauty lies in the accentuating of one's most noticeable good points.

The girl with the aquiline nose looks best when she is meekest; that is, when her chin is held slightly downward and in close to the throat. The sneering, disdainful expression, so unconsciously assumed by most aquiline-nosed women, is thus avoided; the length of the nose is not accentuated and it is given an appearance of breadth.

The girl with the retrousse nose, on the other hand, cannot tilt her chin upward too much. She needs dignity; to carry her chin down and in gives her a stupid, weak expression. Her natural pose is the saucy pose of piquancy. The tilt to her insignificant nose is its only excuse for being. Likewise the girl with the broad, flat nose must carry her head high and at an angle of 45 degrees. The flattest nose will attain some semblance of beauty if it is properly held. Even a broken nose is respected, if the owner knows how to carry it jauntily. There is no limit to the improvement a woman may produce in her appearance, if she will carefully study her profile. What women need to do is to use the cream jar less and the handglass more, to stop studying homemade recipes for complexion washes and begin studying the effect of their noses from the most popular point of view—the point of view of every man or woman who sits beside them in a street car or passes them in a morning's walk.

THE TABLE

LEMON Pie Filling.—Two lemons, half a cup of brown sugar, half a cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of flour and one-half cup of warm water; use the grated rind of the lemons and cut the lemons in slices after removing or peeling off all the white; line a pie-plate with a good rich pie crust; prick it several times with a fork; brush over with white of egg; turn in the mixture and bake.

* * *

Crisped Crackers.—Dip small fancy crackers in cold water; take them out and put bits of butter on top and brown in the oven.

* * *

Corn Fritters.—Chop one can of corn very fine; add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper, two well beaten eggs and four tablespoonfuls of flour; mix well; drop by the spoonful into the frying basket and fry in smoking hot, deep fat, or fry in a little dripping in the frying pan.

* * *

Lobster Cutlets.—One pint of lobster meat, chopped; one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, a little cayenne and white pepper; make a white sauce, with one cup of cream, one tabespoonful of corn starch, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season; melt the butter and the corn starch, stir until smooth and add the milk gradually, then salt and pepper; stir until boiling, add the lobster, mix well; turn out on a platter; when cool shape into cutlets; put in the frying basket and fry a good brown, in smoking hot fat.

* * *

Parker House Rolls.—Put two teaspoonfuls of salt into two quarts of flour; scald one pint of milk, add to it half a cup of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of butter or half butter and half lard; dissolve half a cup of yeast cake in one cup of tepid water; when the milk is lukewarm add the yeast and water to it, make a hollow in the center of the flour, pour in the liquid, sprinkle a little flour over the surface, cover with a cloth and tin cover or board; let stand six hours in a warm place, then stir the mixture together and knead 10 minutes; let rise again six hours; toss on a board, roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter; put a piece of butter the size of a pea on one side, fold the dough over to rest on the butter and place on a buttered pan, letting the rolls rest against each other; let rise two hours, closely covered, and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes.

* * *

Corn Cake.—Put half a cup of yellow corn meal in a sifter; add half a cup of flour, one level teaspoonful of salt, half a tablespoonful of sugar and sift this into a bowl; beat three eggs; add one cup of milk to them; beat and add to the flour and meal; then add one tablespoonful of melted butter and beat well; add one level teaspoonful of baking powder and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff; bake in greased pan 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

* * *

Rice Griddle Cakes.—Press one cup of cold boiled rice through a fine sieve; add one tablespoonful of melted butter and one level teaspoonful of salt; break in two eggs and beat well; add one cup of milk; pour this over one cupful of flour; beat until smooth; add one teaspoonful of baking powder when well beaten; bake in a greased griddle, browning on both sides; serve with butter and sugar.

* * *

Ginger Drop Cake.—Mix together one-half cupful molasses (made a little warm), half a cupful of butter, creamed, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of sour milk and two eggs; dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a little boiling water; add it with two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, alternating, to the first mixture; then add one teaspoonful of ginger; drop on buttered pans and bake 20 minutes in a quick oven.

* * *

Egg Timballs.—Beat three eggs a little; add to them half a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and a little onion juice, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and three-fourths of a cup of milk; butter six timball moulds or one holding one pint; fill them with the mixture, stand the moulds in a pan of hot water and put in a hot oven and cook until firm in the center; after they have been in the oven 10 minutes try them with a knife and if the knife comes out clean they are cooked; neither should they be cooked too long, as they will be watery and coarse in texture; serve with a cream sauce made with two level tablespoonfuls of butter, two level tablespoonfuls of flour stirred over the fire until smooth, then add gradually one cupful of milk, stir until thickened; when boiling add salt and pepper to season.

* * *

Cheese Straws.—Mix half a cupful of flour, three tablespoonfuls of grated American cheese, half a tablespoonful of Parmesan cheese, a little salt and one egg beaten; work to a smooth paste roll out on a floured board until quite thin, cut in strips one-fourth inch wide and four inches long; place on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven 10 minutes.

HOUSEKEEPING

METAL beds are more desirable than wooden ones, from a sanitary point of view. They are easier to care for, and covered springs are more comfortable and cleaner than the uncovered kinds.

Once every month the beds in every house should be taken apart and the mattress, pillows and covering well aired and sunned. All dust should be removed from the springs, and these should be washed with a solution of bichloride of mercury or of carbolic acid. The mattress should be well beaten and then thoroughly brushed with a whiskbroom. Especial care should be given to the tufts. The first break in the pillow or mattress casing should be mended at once. The pillows should be steam-cleaned once a year, and the mattresses should be done over.

* * *

Little Things About Bed Linen.—The colored ticking does not show through the linen pillow cases as plainly as the cotton covers. The linen cases are more agreeable to the touch, and though linen sheets are not recommended for hygienic reasons, linen pillow cases are more desirable from every point of view. The sheets should be made of sufficient length and width to fold under the mattress on all sides. The under sheet should be stretched as tightly as possible.

For pillows of especial daintiness, a covering of white galatea is used instead of striped ticking, giving a solid white effect when a thin case is used; dainty flowered varieties are also used.

A quilted pat should always be used to protect the mattress, and it should be washed once a month.

* * *

Points on Blankets.—The cheapest all wool blankets, guaranteed, are not very white, coarse, but as warm as the finer sorts, $3.50 a pair. For $4.75 may be bought a pair of blankets of good quality, colored borders. The next in price is the $8, all white, but little variety is found in the cheaper grades as to color. In the better grades, which range as high as $75, beautiful solid colors, such as yellow, lavender, pink, blue and green are found. It is usually best to send the blankets to the cleaners, as they come back looking exactly like new. The cleaner has ingenious appliances, not afforded by the usual householder, which seem to lend a magic art.

* * *

Advice About Comforters.—The use of wool wadding in the making of these well-named bed coverings is much more desirable than cotton. The combination of lightness and warmth, so much desired in bed covering, is obtained by a single layer of wadding, which never mats, as does the cotton, and which may be washed without separating into rolls, leaving an unfilled space between. The large housefurnishing establishments of a city will make up any desirable material into comforters, from pretty silkolines and sateens to the most expensive silks and satins. These already made are often very beautiful and in so many varieties that any taste can be suited. The cost of these luxuries is from $10 to $100.

DOES ANY WOMAN REALLY KNOW HOW TO BUY A CHOP?

Written by a Man.

(Copyright, 1903.)

DOES any woman know how to buy a chop?—that is to say, has she the very remotest idea how to buy the best chop for the least amount of money? What is the procedure? A woman wants a chop, because a chop is the first thing she thinks of. She goes around to the butcher, and in nine cases out of ten tells him to send her round some nice chops. Just imagine even a woman buying a hat on such a principle!

In the tenth case, the exceptional woman asks the butcher if he has any nice chops. He says "yes," of course. She asks to see them, and possibly says they look too thin, or too fat. In such cases the butcher says they won't look too thin or too fat when they are cooked, and with this assurance they are ordered. If the husband finds fault with the chops being all fat or all bone, she says they were the best chops the butcher had—as though that was any reason for buying them—and shelters herself further by saying the servant must have spoilt them in the cooking.

An experienced husband who asked how much he had to pay for the advantage of eating fat or looking at bone would, in nine cases out of ten, be told that the book had not come in yet. In the tenth case, he would be told that Silversides, the butcher, always charged 14 cents per pound for chops, and further cross-examining would elicit the fact that no allowance was made for bone or fat. No wonder that butchers make fortunes. They have only women to deal with, and there isn't a woman living who knows what beef or mutton costs per pound on the hoof, and what is a fair middleman's or butcher's profit. It is just the same with fish, poultry, vegetables, groceries, bread or any of the other requisites of household food. The shopkeeper makes any price he likes and no woman ever knows what she ought to pay, or thinks of acquiring knowledge to enable her to make a bargain.

And here comes in one of the most extraordinary features of the so-called economical woman. She will willingly pay the butcher for tons of bone and fat in the year, but if you ask why you can't have a cauliflower to make a half dollar's worth of tough beef palatable, you will be told cauliflowers are far too dear. Imagining they are at least $5 apiece, you ask how much they are charging for cauliflowers? You are told 18 cents. Thunderstruck, you ask how much they usually cost, and you are told 17 cents, and that no woman who respects herself would dream of paying the extra cent. Just imagine a woman buying a hat, and saying hatpins to keep it on her head were too dear.

The fact of the matter is, women have not the least idea of the value of anything—least of all, money. In the first years of their married life, or management of a house, they tell you (afterwards) they were robbed. Women's idea of being robbed consists in tradespeople not conspiring to look after the interest of people who do not know their business, but are prepared to accept anything rather than have the trouble of learning and looking after their own business and getting the best value for the least amount of money.

In the succeeding years they have picked up a superficial knowledge of what they think are the normal prices, and these they stick to with a pertinacity that, while providing you with joints that are far too large, and are half-wasted, denies you a cauliflower or a carrot because they are a cent too dear. It is the same with fish. A woman will provide you with three times too much mackerel, costing perhaps 45 cents, but will deny you a pound of salmon because its price is 18 cents.

Every woman, when she marries, enters upon a new business, which at once produces a regular income of some kind. It is useless to argue that it does not, because in that case, a woman simply proves her further unbusinesslike ability by embarking from purely sentimental reasons in a wild-cat speculation, no better than gambling on the turf or the stock exchange. Now, how has she been prepared for this venture? Has she studied her subjects thoroughly, so as to avoid being what she calls "robbed" by tradesmen, and has she studied how to cater for the public to which she appeals for support, namely her husband?

Does she go to a butcher, for example, and ask for his estimate, and when she has got it, say:

"I intend to spend so much a week; I intend to deal with you for a year or more if you give satisfaction; and I pay every week. I know that all these things are considerations to you, and that, as a business man, steady custom and ready money are an advantage to you. Under these circumstances, what will you take off your prices, or what discount will you allow me?"

Is there any man living who can tell me such a thing could not be done?

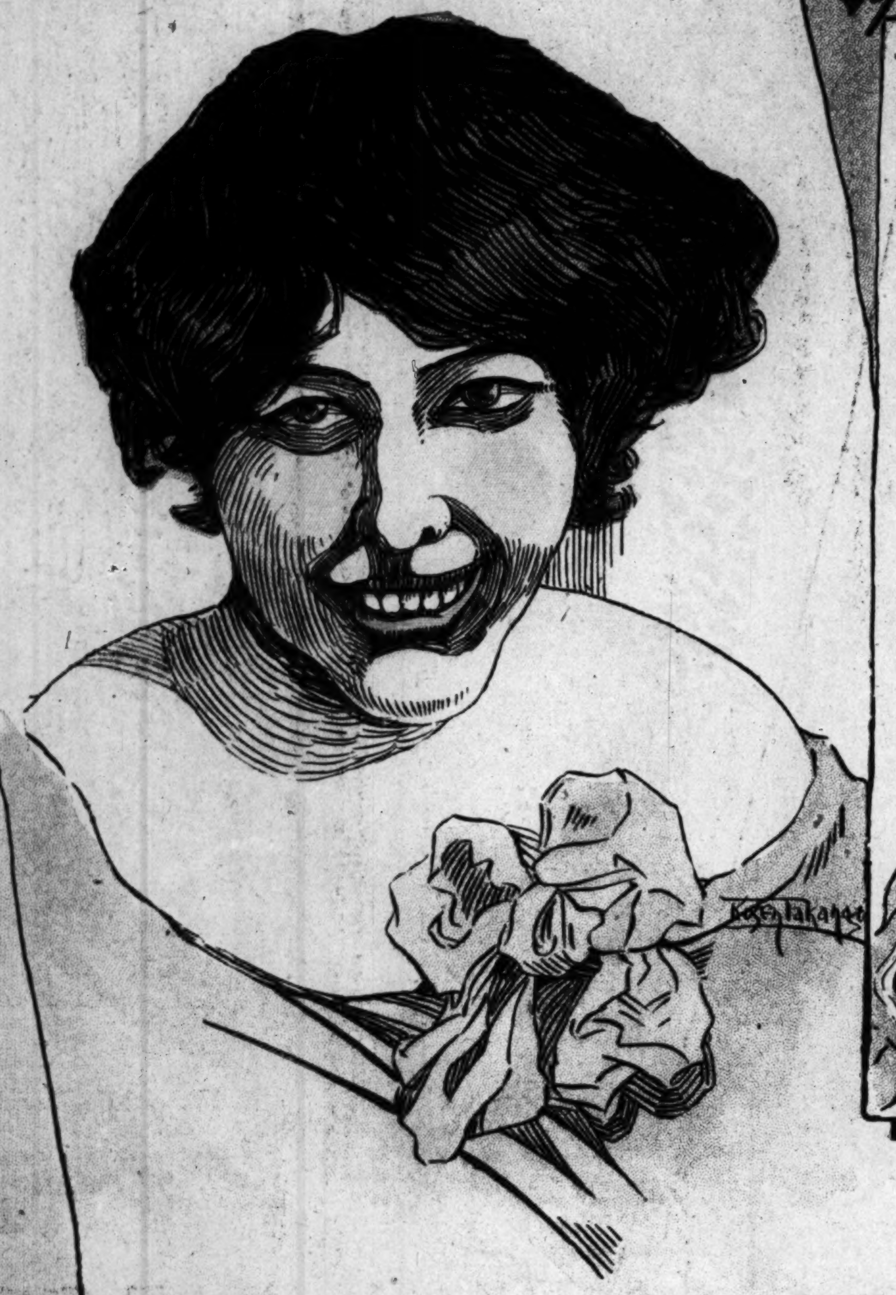
Is there any woman living who can tell me she has done it?

If so, I shall be glad to hear it, and I think most women will be as surprised as I shall be. Every middle class house in a large city burns from 15 to 30 tons of coal a year. Is there any woman with a small cellar, who has written to the secretary of a coal company and offered to send her check for 20 tons of coal, provided he will deliver it as required. Independent of strikes, this would save any fairly large house about $15 a year. Women suffer under the delusion that their custom is too small to make any difference to tradesmen, and they hate and fear nothing more than to change their tradespeople. To explain the folly of this, I will relate an incident in my own family life.

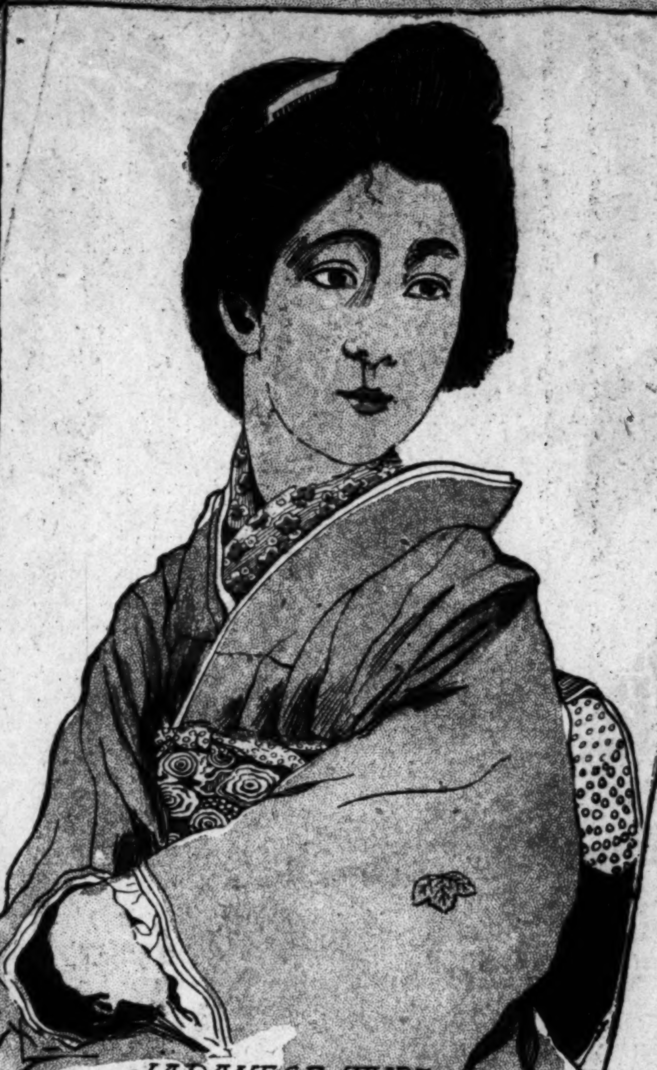
Some years ago we moved into a picturesque, but not very thriving suburb. It has always been my custom to have a fresh roll for my breakfast, the rest of the house preferring toast or bread one day old. One was ordered from the best baker in the district. Morning after morning it arrived late, and, on my insisting on it being delivered in time, it was fetched by one of our servant without my knowledge. One day she forgot, and I discovered the foolish method of pandering to the caprices of the baker. I insisted that a letter of complaint should be written, and the account closed. My wife begged. I was firm. She wept and pleaded that the baker was the only one in the district who could make bread fit to eat. I said I didn't care; I would punish him. My family scoffed, said the baker was richer than we were, and cared nothing about our small account. I said we would see. The letter was written. The account closed. That evening the baker's man waylaid me, and begged for my custom, promising punctuality. I stood to my guns. The next morning the baker called personally and apologized, and said, as a business man, I was right, but he hoped I would give him another trial. I said I would think about it. His wife interviewed my wife and his daughter interviewed my daughters. I had taught them all a lesson, and so I consented to renew my custom in a month. From that day till we left, the baker's man altered his round, and my rolls were never late. Our bread book came to about 50 cents a week, but the baker was a good business man, and good business men cannot afford, though they may be richer than their customers, to throw away any business bringing in $26 a year. If women would only, as a body, learn this elementary lesson in domestic economy, they would very much lighten their lives and the lives of everyone who is near and dear to them.

JAPANESE IMPRESSIONS OF WOMEN OF SIX NATIONS

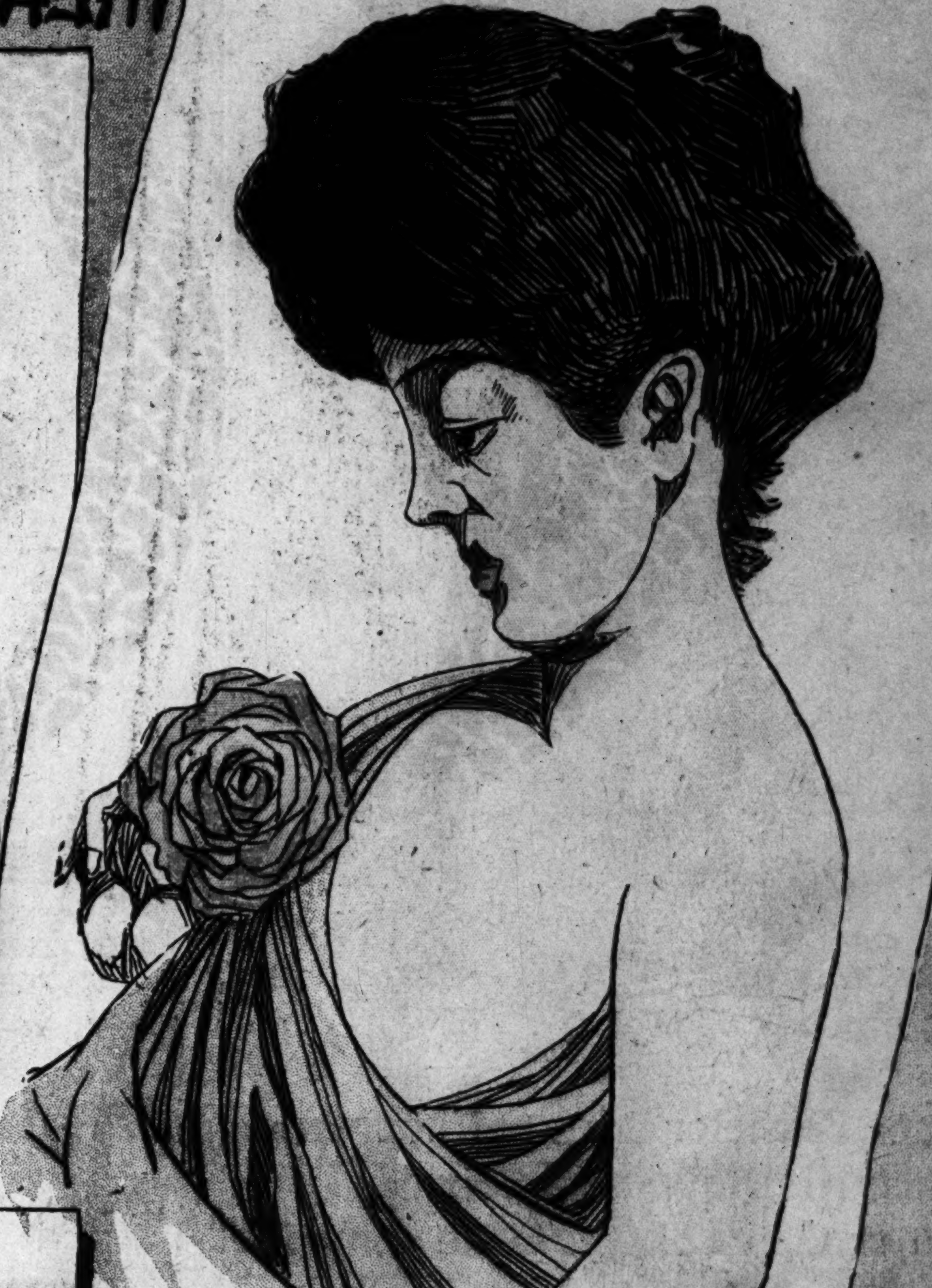
BY KOSEN TAKAHASHI



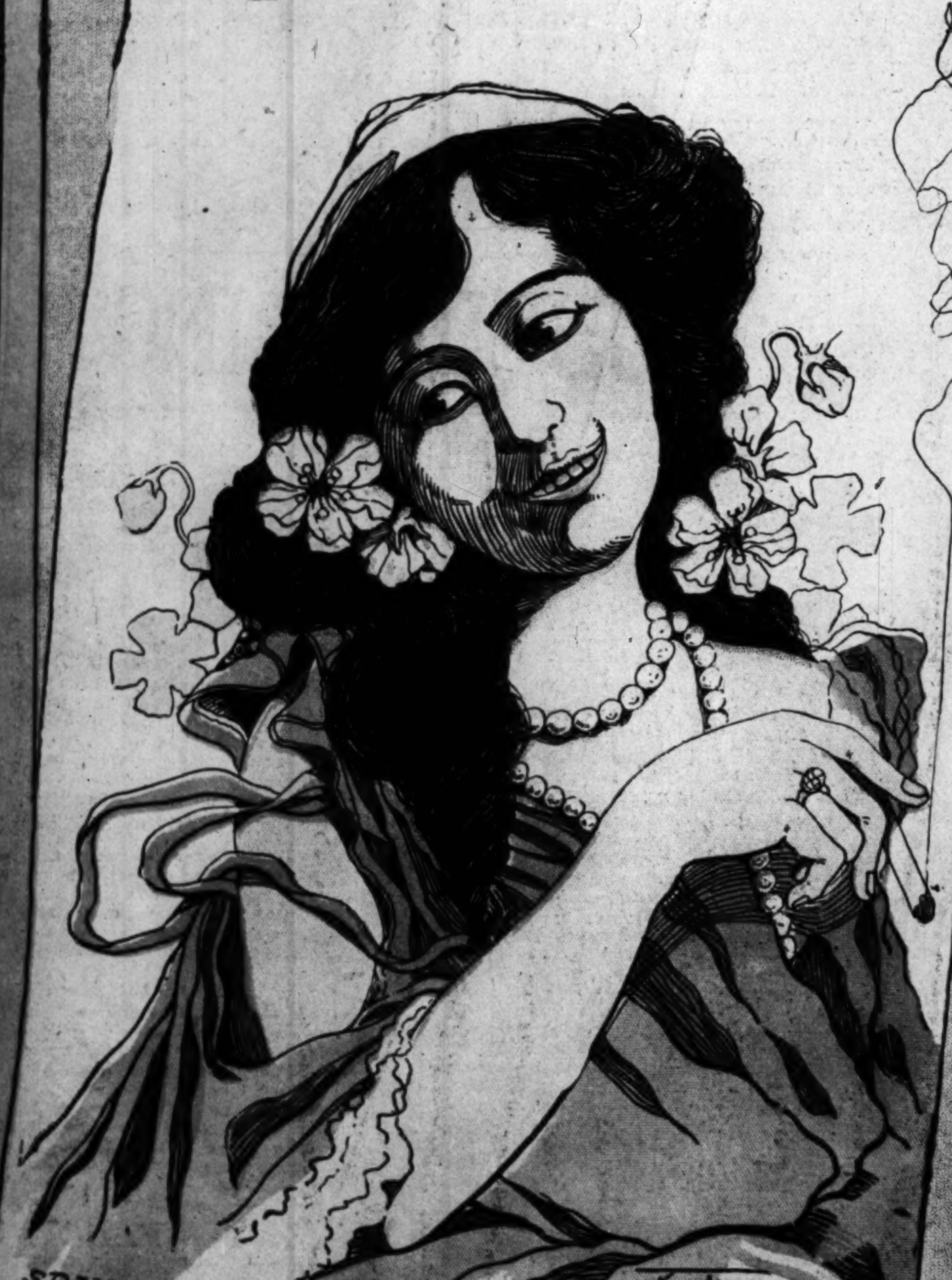
FRENCH TYPE



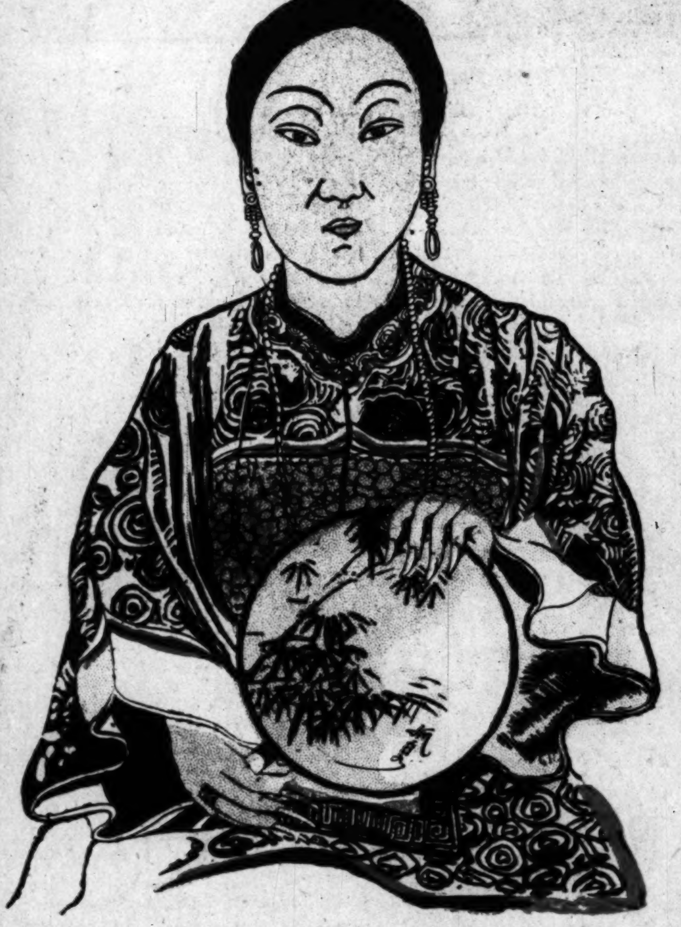
JAPANESE TYPE



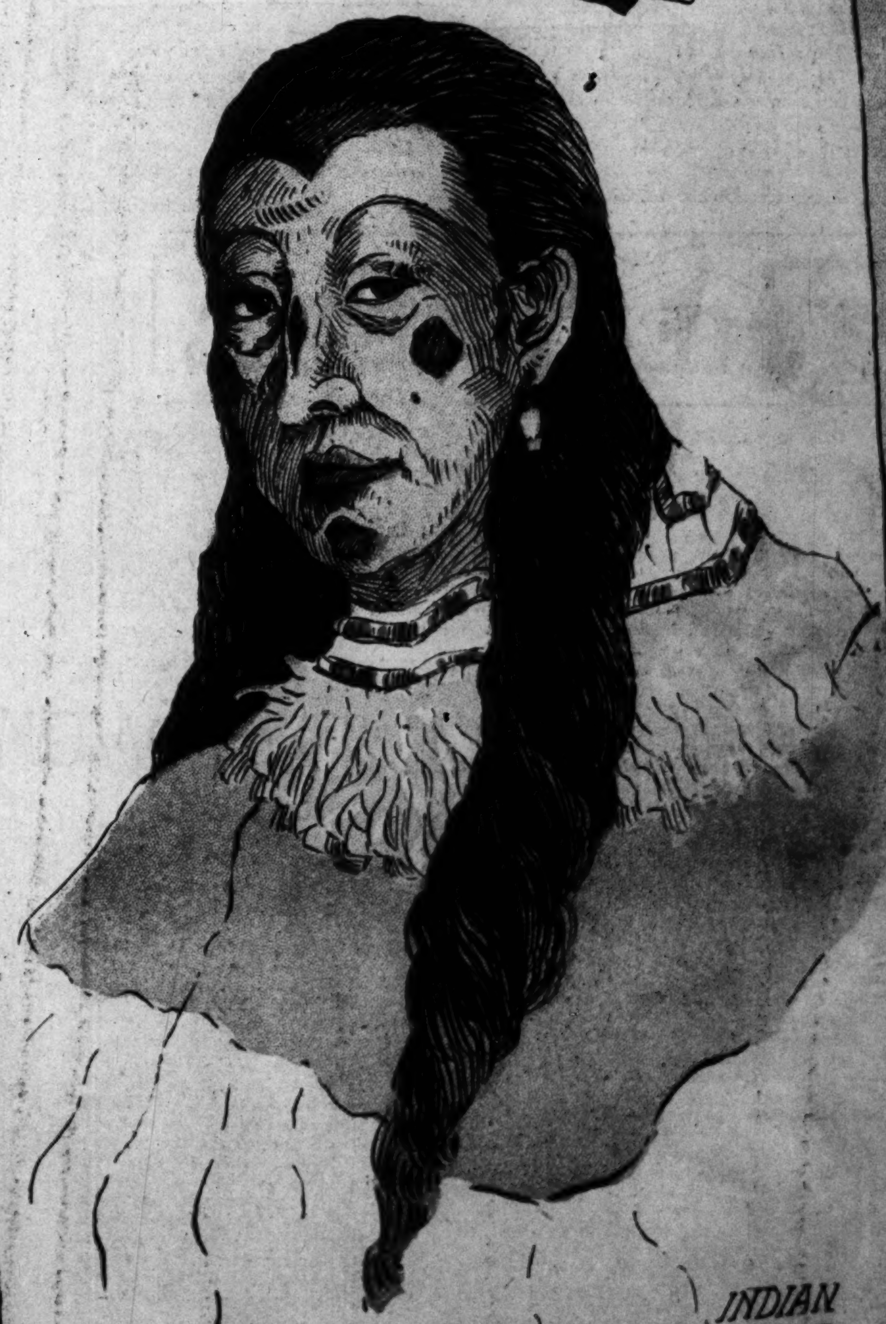
"YANKEE" TYPE



SPANISH TYPE



CHINESE TYPE



INDIAN TYPE

KOSEN TAKAHASHI arrived in St. Louis last week from San Francisco, where he has been perfecting himself in the black and white sketch work at the Hopkins school. Kosen has studied in New York, Paris and London, originally in the art schools of Tokio. He has come to St. Louis to design the decorative work of the Japanese exhibit buildings for Yumoto Kushibiki, the Japanese concessionaire at the Fair Kosen has been credited as an artist of no small ability and promise. Only 25 years of age, he has already won a reputation for superior work that might do credit to an artist with many more years of experience and advantages.

The pictures upon this page are Kosen's impressions of the women of different nations. The pictures were made for the Post-Dispatch Woman's Supplement, and they cannot fail to interest womankind, inasmuch as the Japanese artist considers the women of his own country a splendid subject for the best that is in his art and must necessarily be a close observer of women wherever he goes. Kosen says he thinks America has the best portrait artists and that Japanese artists excel in landscapes.

FUNNY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY JANUARY 3RD 1904

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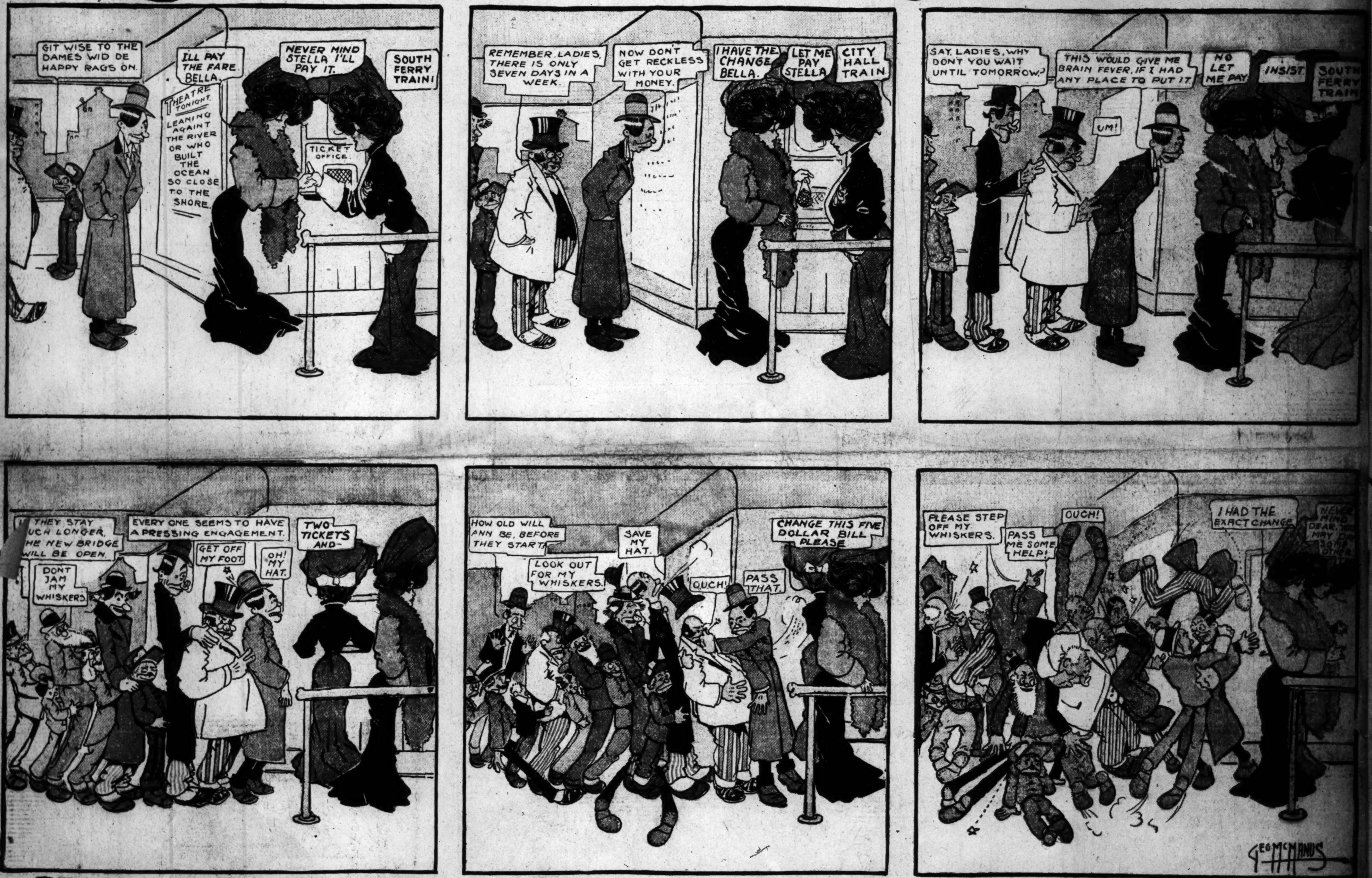
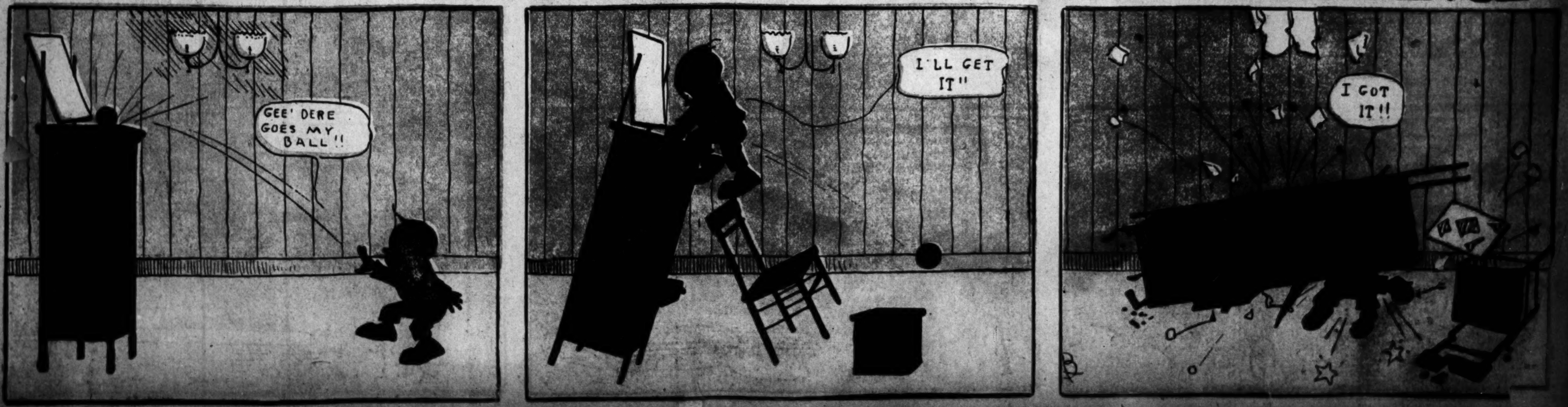
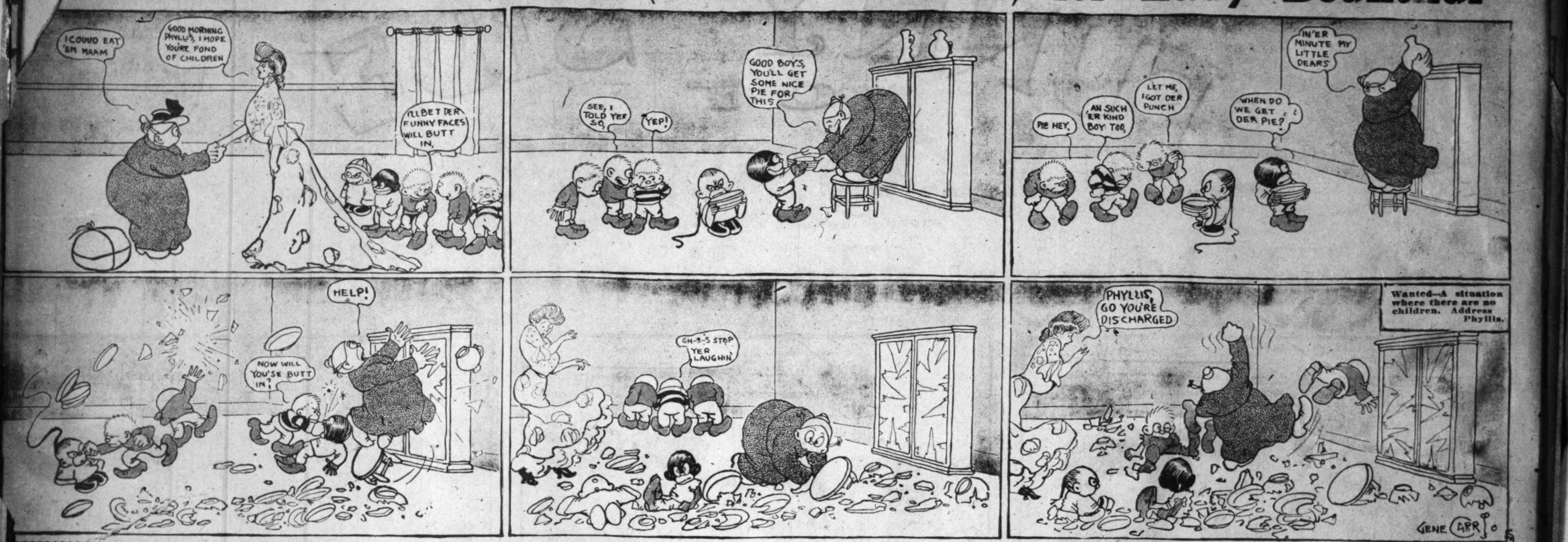
The Ready Money Ladies–Who Pay While You Wait


GIT WISE TO THE DAMES WID DE HAPPY RAGS ON.
I'LL PAY THE FARE BELLA.
THEATRE TONIGHT. LEANING AGAINT THE RIVER OR WHO BUILT THE OCEAN SO CLOSE TO THE SHORE.
NEVER MIND STELLA I'LL PAY IT.
TICKET OFFICE.
SOUTH FERRY TRAIN!
REMEMBER, LADIES, THERE IS ONLY SEVEN DAYS IN A WEEK.
NOW DON'T GET RECKLESS WITH YOUR MONEY.
I HAVE THE CHANGE BELLA.
LET ME PAY STELLA
CITY HALL TRAIN
SAY, LADIES, WHY DON'T YOU WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW?
THIS WOULD GIVE ME BRAIN FEVER, IF I HAD ANY PLACE TO PUT IT.
UM!
NO LET ME PAY
INSIST.
SOUTH FERRY TRAIN
I THEY STAY UCH LONGER, HE NEW BRIDGE WILL BE OPEN.
DONT JAM MY WHISKERS.
EVERY ONE SEEMS TO HAVE A PRESSING ENGAGEMENT.
GET OFF MY FOOT.
OH! MY HAT.
TWO TICKETS AND–
HOW OLD WILL ANN BE, BEFORE THEY START?
LOOK OUT FOR MY WHISKERS.
SAVE MY HAT.
OUCH!
PASS THAT.
CHANGE THIS FIVE DOLLAR BILL PLEASE
PLEASE STEP OFF MY WHISKERS.
PASS ME SOME HELP!
OUCH!
I HAD THE EXACT CHANGE
NEVER MIND DEAR, YOU MAY D SOME OTHER
GEO McMANUS

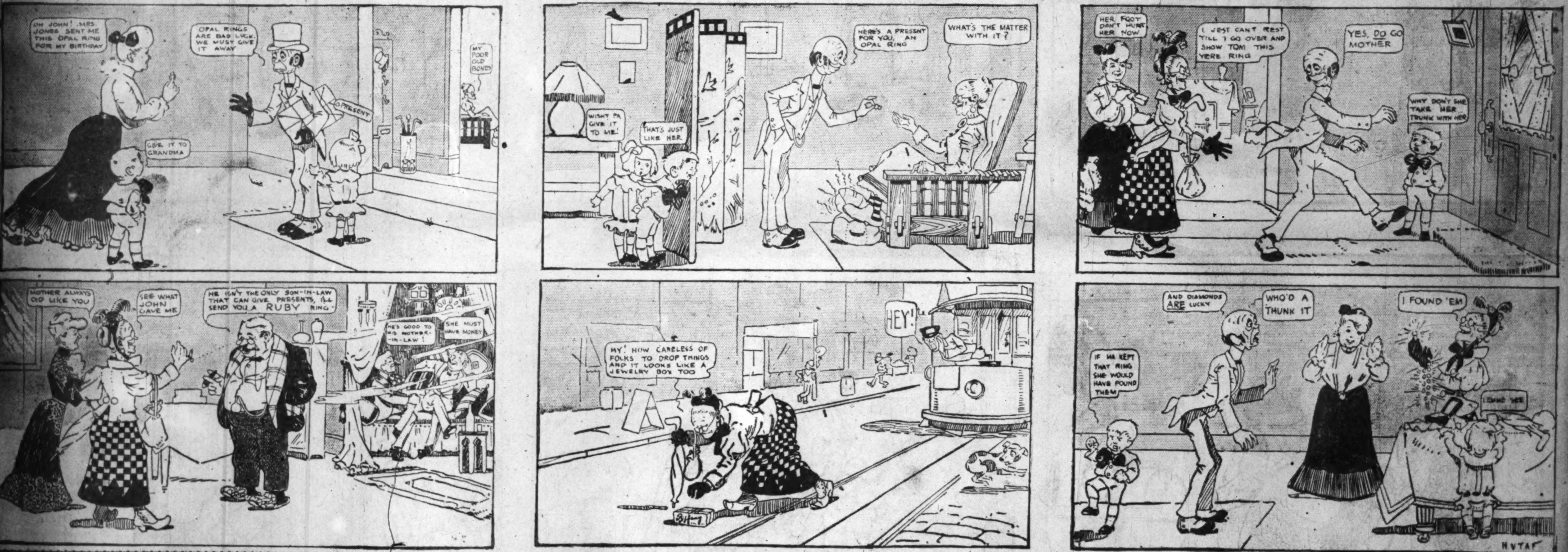
HOW WILLIE GOT THE BALL - A LESSON IN PERSEVERANCE


GEE' DERE GOES MY BALL!!
I'LL GET IT"
I GOT IT!!

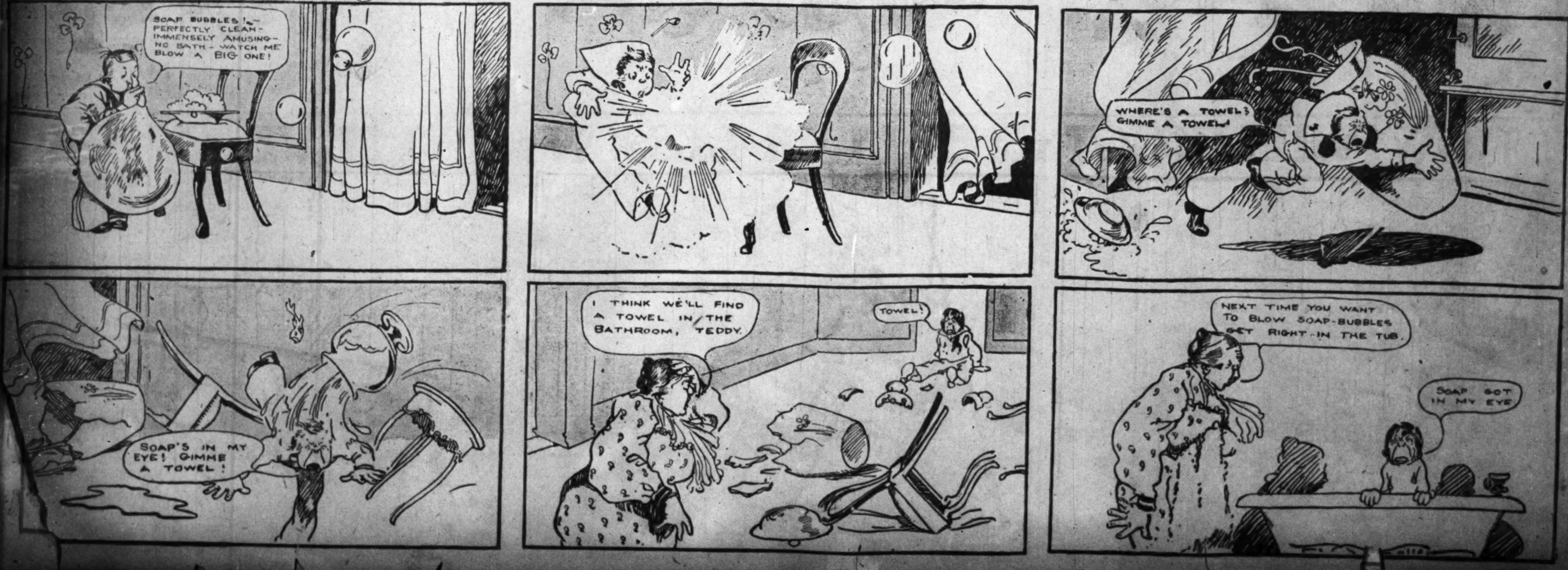
HYLLIS Goes to Work (a Few Minutes) for Lady Bountiful


I COULD EAT 'EM MAAM
GOOD MORNING PHYLLIS, I HOPE YOU'RE FOND OF CHILDREN
I'LL BET DER FUNNY FACES WILL BUTT IN.
SEE, I TOLD YER SO,
YEP!
GOOD BOYS, YOU'LL GET SOME NICE PIE FOR THIS
PIE HEY.
AN SUCH ER KIND BOY TOO,
LET ME, I GOT DER PUNCH
WHEN DO WE GET DER PIE?
IN'ER MINUTE MY LITTLE DEARS
HELP!
NOW WILL YOU'SE BUTT IN?
SH-S-S STOP YER LAUGHIN'
PHYLLIS, GO YOU'RE DISCHARGED
Wanted—A situation where there are no children. Address Phyllis.
GENE CARR

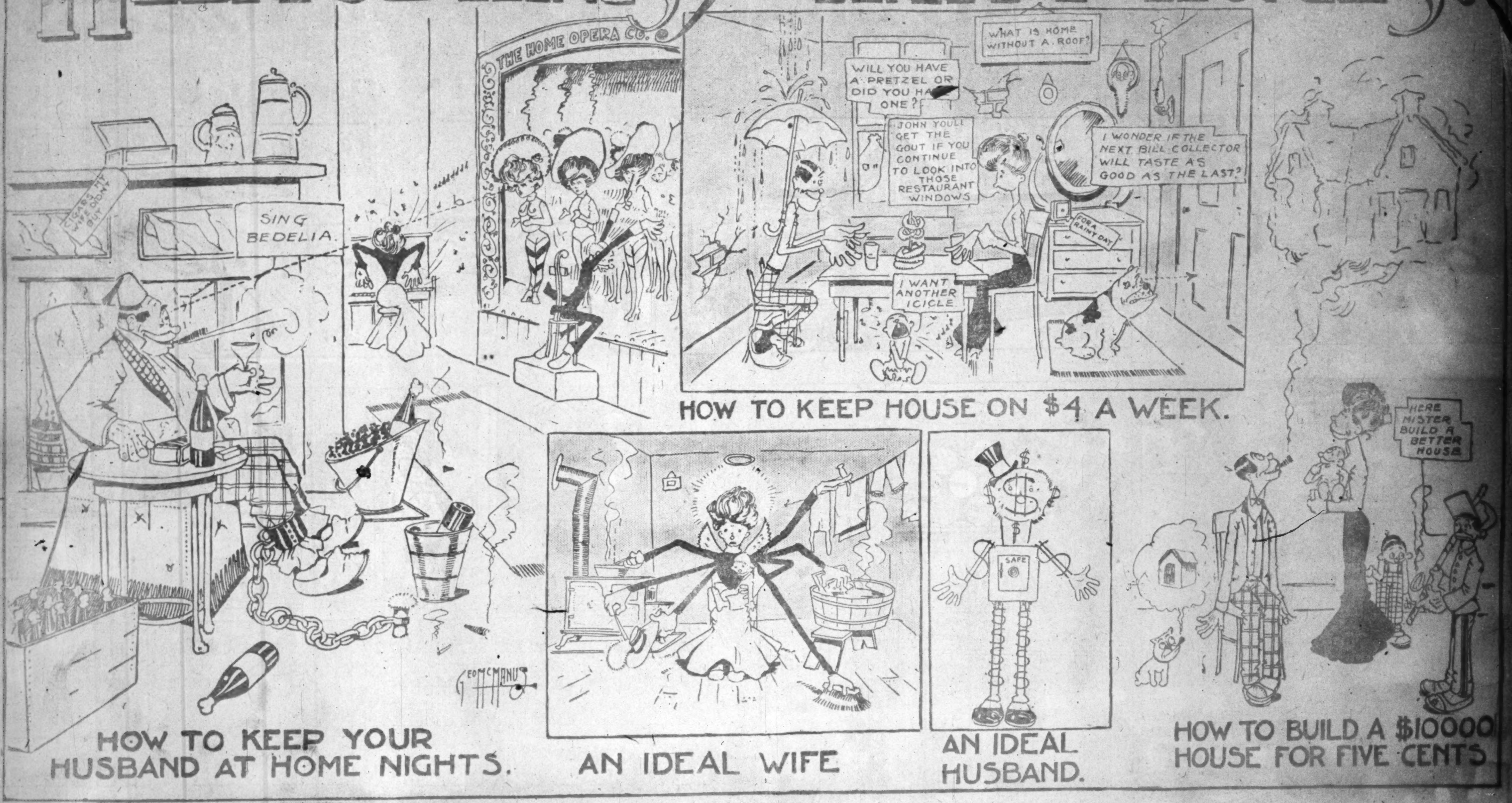
SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH Finds Luck in an Opal---For His Mother-in-Law


OH JOHN! MRS. JONES SENT ME THIS OPAL RING FOR MY BIRTHDAY
OPAL RINGS ARE BAD LUCK. WE MUST GIVE IT AWAY
MY POOR OLD BONES
PRESENT
GIVE IT TO GRANDMA
WISHT PA GIVE IT TO ME!
THAT'S JUST LIKE HER
HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU, AN OPAL RING
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
HER FOOT DON'T HURT HER NOW
I JEST CAN'T REST TILL I GO OVER AND SHOW TOM THIS YERE RING
YES, DO GO MOTHER
WHY DON'T SHE TAKE HER TRUNK WITH HER
MOTHER ALWAYS DID LIKE YOU
SEE WHAT JOHN GAVE ME
HE ISN'T THE ONLY SON-IN-LAW THAT CAN GIVE PRESENTS, I'LL SEND YOU A RUBY RING
HE'S GOOD TO HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW!
SHE MUST HAVE MONEY
HEY!
MY! HOW CARELESS OF FOLKS TO DROP THINGS AND IT LOOKS LIKE A JEWELRY BOX TOO
AND DIAMONDS ARE LUCKY
WHO'D A THUNK IT
I FOUND 'EM
IF MA KEPT THAT RING SHE WOULD HAVE FOUND THEM
LEMME SEE
HUTAF

TIDY TEDDY'S Disastrous Adventure with the Soap Bubbles


SOAP BUBBLES!— PERFECTLY CLEAN— IMMENSELY AMUSING— NO BATH— WATCH ME BLOW A BIG ONE!
WHERE'S A TOWEL? GIMME A TOWEL!
SOAP'S IN MY EYE! GIMME A TOWEL!
I THINK WE'LL FIND A TOWEL IN THE BATHROOM, TEDDY.
TOWEL!
NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO BLOW SOAP-BUBBLES GET RIGHT IN THE TUB.
SOAP GOT IN MY EYE

HELPFUL HINTS for HAPPY HOMES.


CIGARS MY WIFE DIDN'T BUY
SING BEDELIA.
THE HOME OPERA CO.
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A ROOF?
WILL YOU HAVE A PRETZEL OR DID YOU HAVE ONE?
JOHN YOU'LL GET THE GOUT IF YOU CONTINUE TO LOOK INTO THOSE RESTAURANT WINDOWS
I WONDER IF THE NEXT BILL COLLECTOR WILL TASTE AS GOOD AS THE LAST?
FOR A RAINY DAY
I WANT ANOTHER ICICLE
HERE MISTER BUILD A BETTER HOUSE
SAFE
GEO. MCMANUS

HOW TO KEEP HOUSE ON $4 A WEEK.

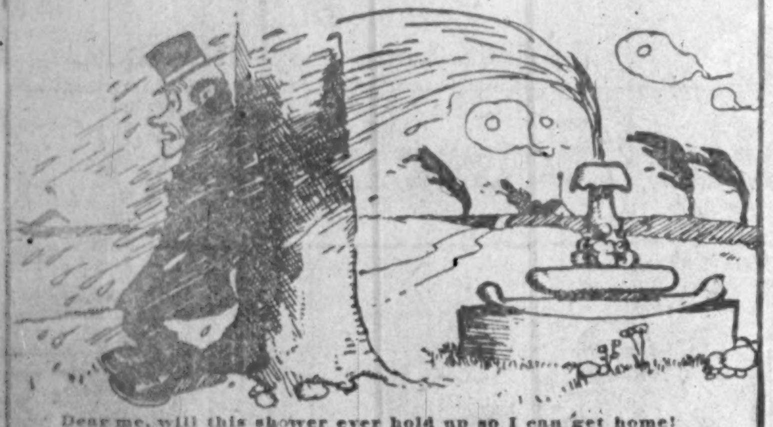
HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND AT HOME NIGHTS.

AN IDEAL WIFE

AN IDEAL HUSBAND.

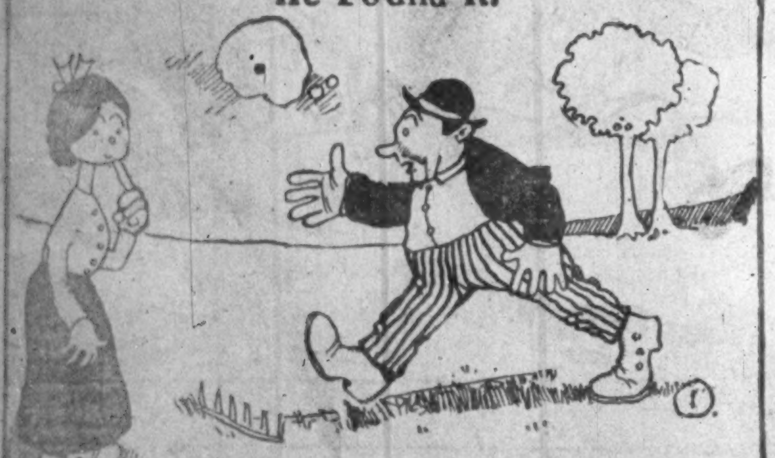
HOW TO BUILD A $10000 HOUSE FOR FIVE CENTS.

Absent Minded.

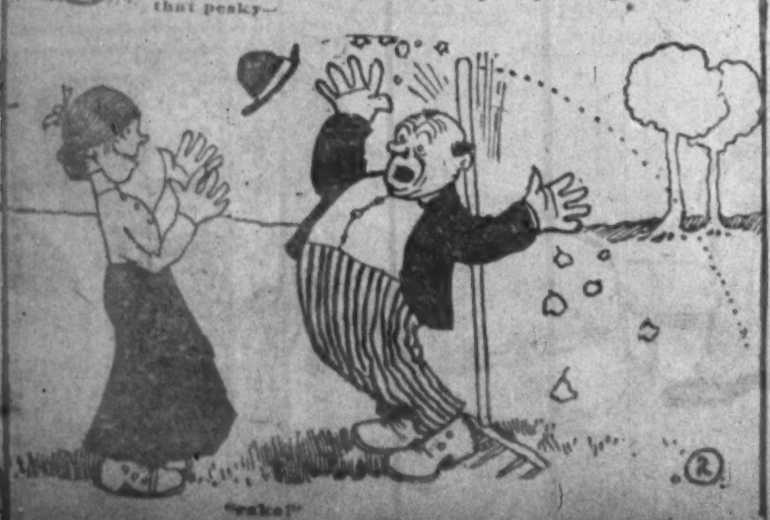


Dear me, will this shower ever hold up so I can get home!

He Found It.

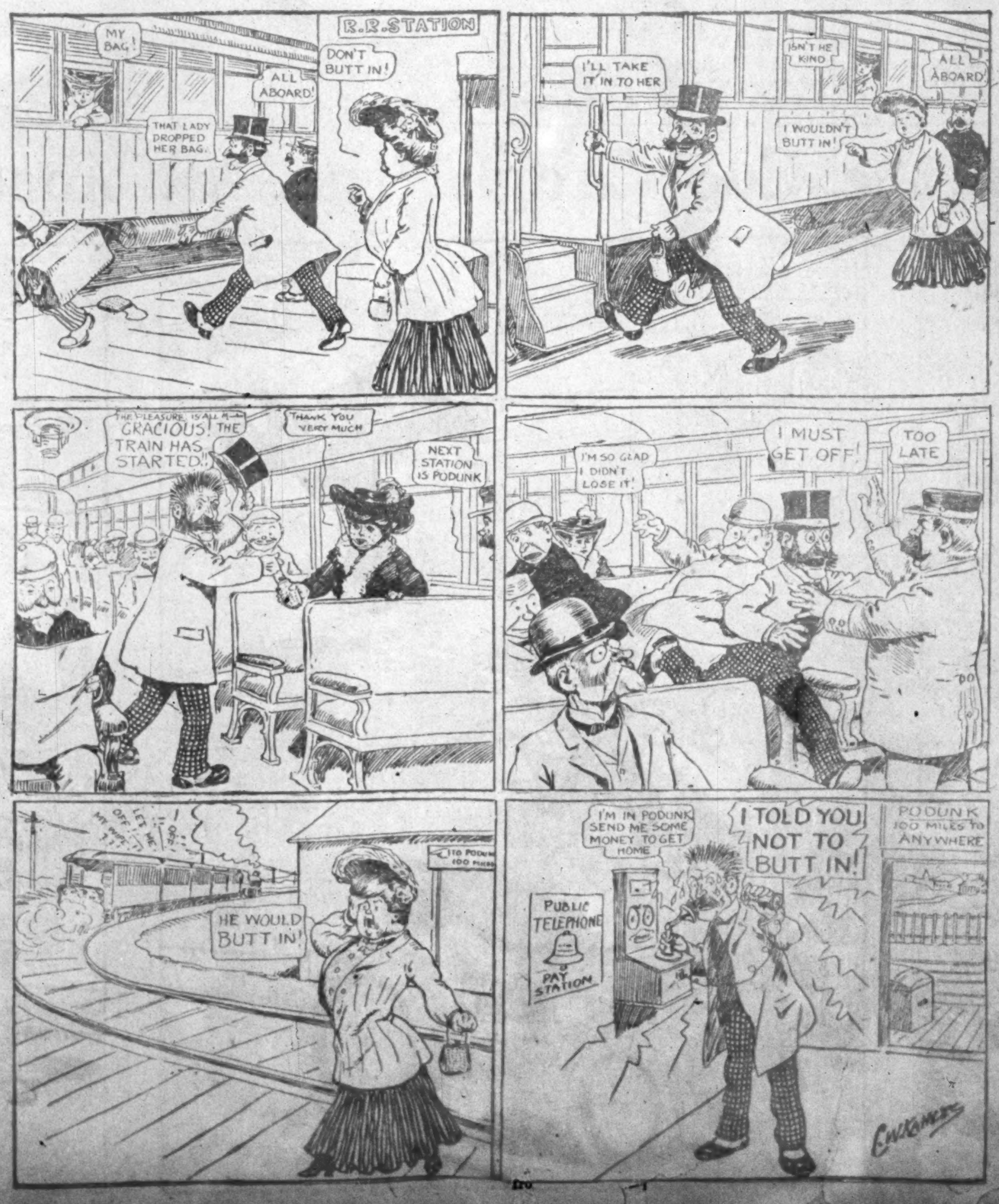


FARMER SPITFIRE—Now, I 'spose you've gone an' lost that pesky—

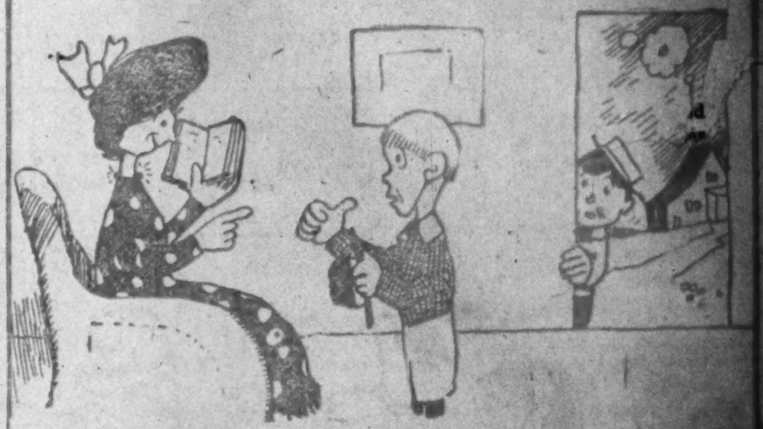


"rake!"

Mr. Butt-in Tries to Be Polite

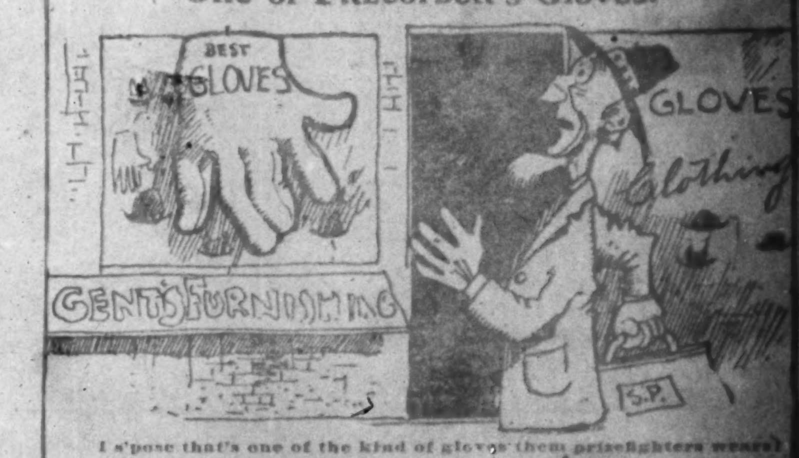

MY BAG!
ALL ABOARD!
THAT LADY DROPPED HER BAG.
R.R. STATION
DON'T BUTT IN!
I'LL TAKE IT IN TO HER
ISN'T HE KIND
ALL ABOARD!
I WOULDN'T BUTT IN!
THE PLEASURE IS ALL M—
GRACIOUS! THE TRAIN HAS STARTED!!
THANK YOU VERY MUCH
NEXT STATION IS PODUNK
I'M SO GLAD I DIDN'T LOSE IT!
I MUST GET OFF!
TOO LATE
LET ME OFF! MY BAG!!!
HE WOULD BUTT IN!
110 PODUNK 100 MILES
I'M IN PODUNK SEND ME SOME MONEY TO GET HOME
I TOLD YOU NOT TO BUTT IN!
PODUNK 100 MILES TO ANYWHERE
PUBLIC TELEPHONE PAY STATION
C.W. KAHLES

The Unselfish Mother.



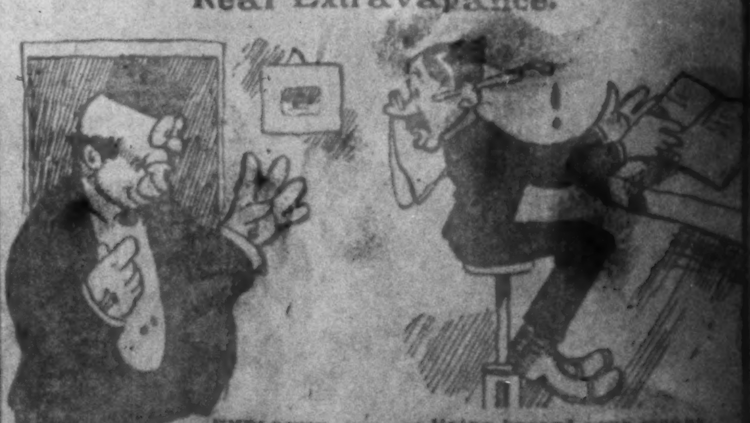
No, you can't have Johnny come in and play with you; you make too much noise. You may go over to his house and play.

One of Fitzcorbett's Gloves.


BEST GLOVES
GENTS FURNISHING
GLOVES
Clothing
S.P.

I s'pose that's one of the kind of gloves them prizefighters wears!

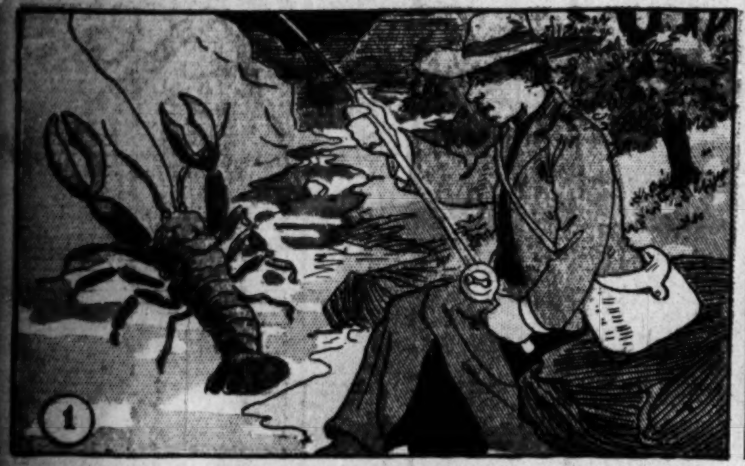
Real Extravagance.

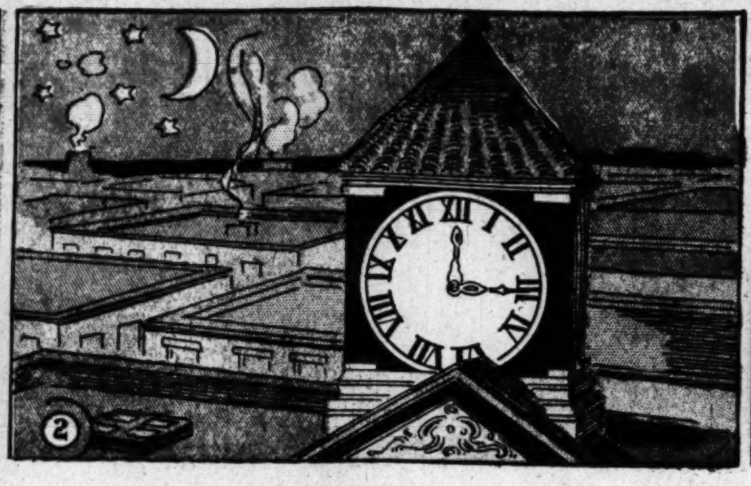


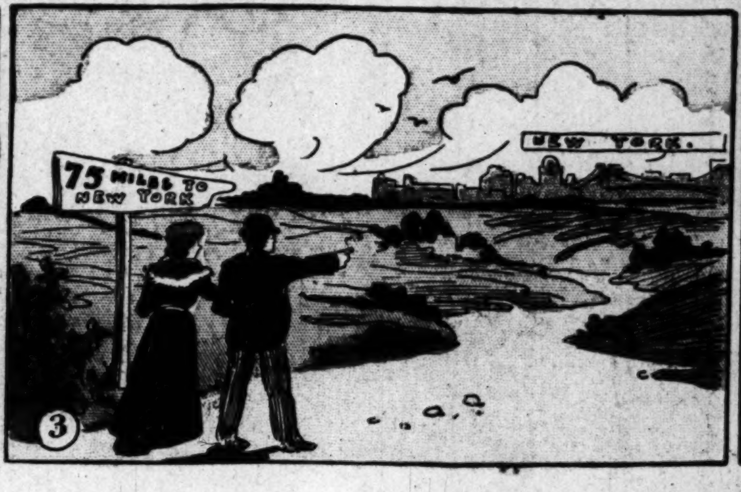
EMPLOYER—You are living beyond your means.
CLERK—Why, n-n-no, sir, I—
EMPLOYER—I have discovered that you pay your gas bill regularly.

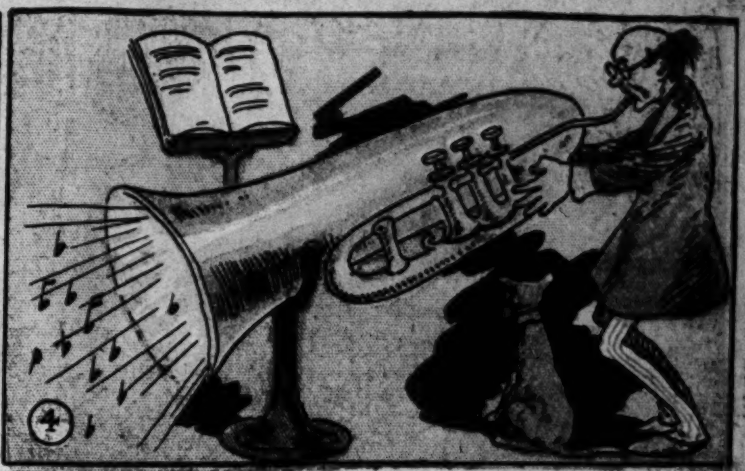
"Something Wrong" Picture Puzzles.

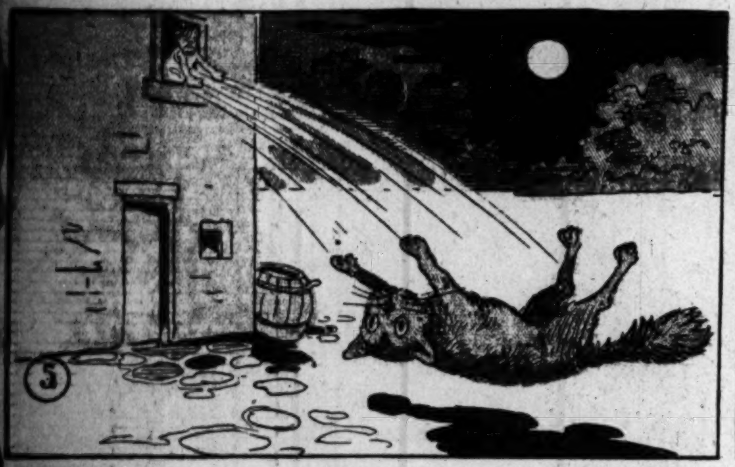
FIND THE ERRORS — $25 IN PRIZES.

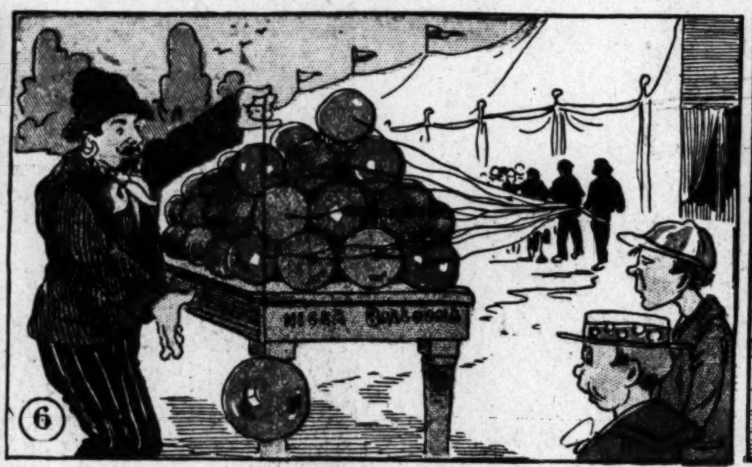


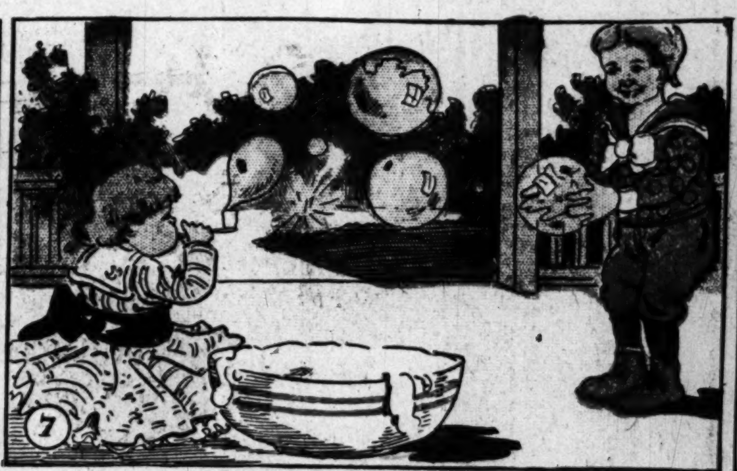


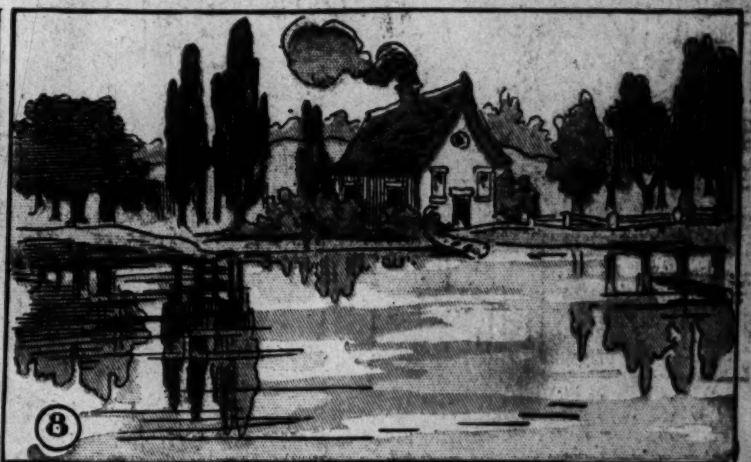

75 MILES TO NEW YORK
NEW YORK.
3

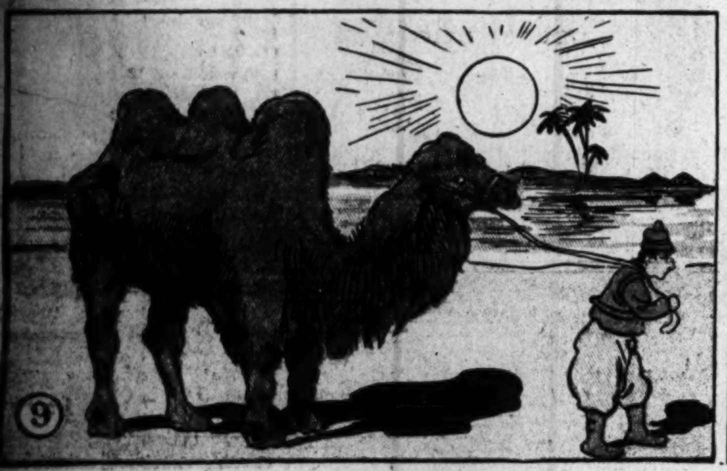


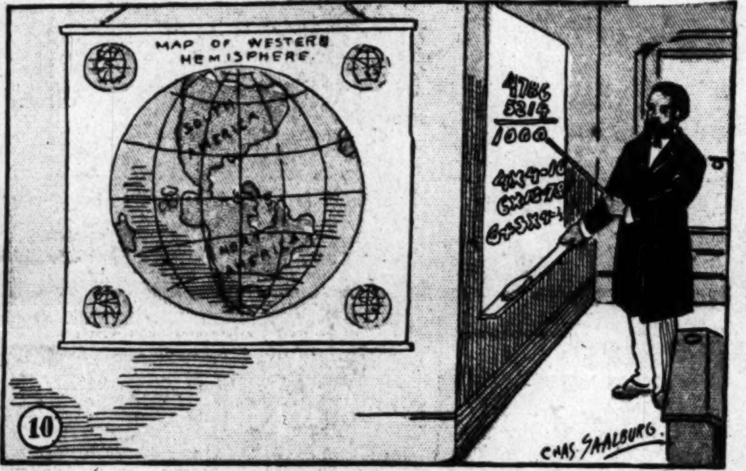











MAP OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE.
SOUTH AMERICA
NORTH AMERICA
4786
5214
1000
10
CHAS. SAALBURG.

THERE IS SOME ONE THING WRONG in each of these ten pictures. For instance, in picture No. 1 the fisherman is catching a red lobster, which is manifestly impossible, because lobsters are not red until they are boiled.

WHAT IS WRONG in each of the other nine pictures? See if you can find all the errors.

Write a description of these errors in the coupon provided for the purpose underneath the puzzle pictures, and in the other coupon an article of twenty-five words or less on the Lobster.

For correct description and the best article a prize of $10 will be paid.

For correct descriptions and the three next best articles prizes of $5 each will be paid.

For the List of Winners in This Puzzle Contest See Post-Dispatch of Jan. 17.

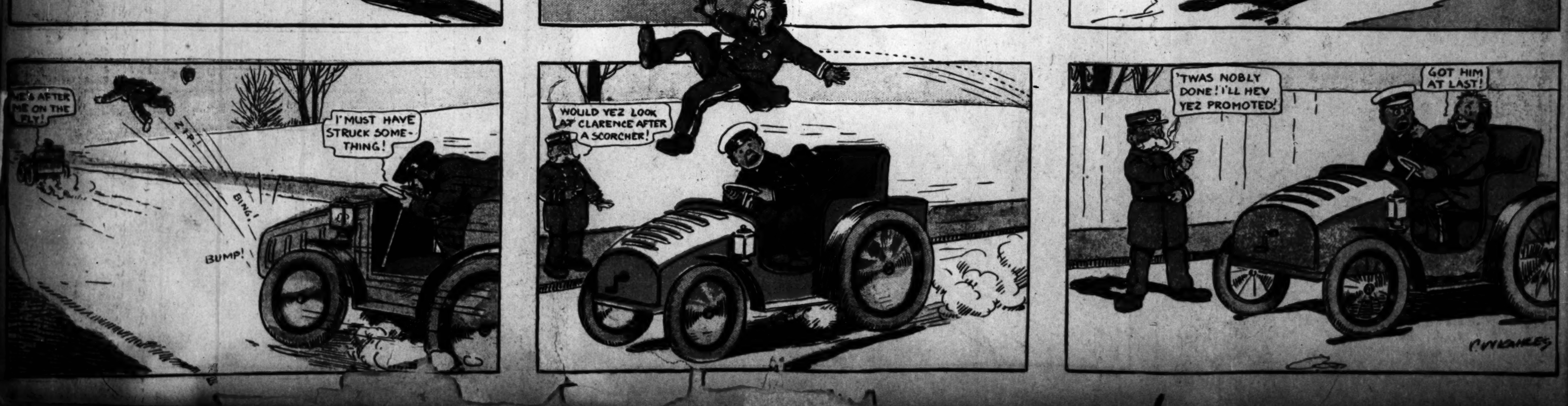
DESCRIPTION OF THE ERRORS.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

ARTICLE ON THE LOBSTER.

Send both coupons to the Puzzle Editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

How Clarence the Cop Caught the Automobile Scorcher


SLOW UP YOUR GRAN'MOTHER!
SLOW UP, THERE! YER EXCEEDIN' THE SPEED LIMIT!
ZIP!
COME AND MAKE ME SLOW UP, HE! HE! HA-HA!
HI, THERE! SLOW UP, I TELL YE!!
HE'S GITTIN' AWAY FROM ME! I'LL NEVER CATCH HIM!
HE'S AFTER ME ON THE FLY!
ZIP!
I'MUST HAVE STRUCK SOMETHING!
BING!
BUMP!
WOULD YEZ LOOK AT CLARENCE AFTER A SCORCHER!
'TWAS NOBLY DONE! I'LL HEV YEZ PROMOTED!
GOT HIM AT LAST!
C. W. KAHLES